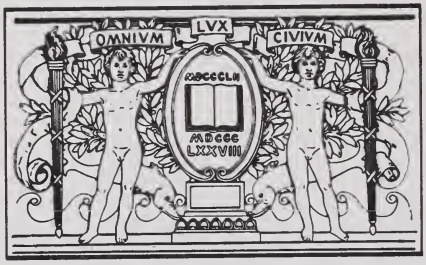
Fulton Genealogy
1751 - 1986

Robert Fulton
of Ireland;
Boston, Massachusetts;
Londonderry, New Hampshire;
and Upper Canada
With His American and Canadian Descendants

Compiled by
Ruth Coon Fulton



BOSTON
PUBLIC
LIBRARY

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2017 with funding from
Boston Public Library

https://archive.org/details/fultongenealogy100fult_0

Fulton Genealogy

1751 - 1986

Map of small section of north shore of West Lake, Hallowell (now Picton), Ontario, showing Stinson Cemetery (square with cross) where Robert[1] Fulton was buried in 1797. He had no gravestone. Courtesy Picton, Ontario, Public Library.

Fulton Genealogy

1751 - 1986

Robert Fulton
of Ireland;
Boston, Massachusetts;
Londonderry, New Hampshire;
and Upper Canada
With His American and Canadian Descendants

Compiled by
Ruth Coan Fulton

assisted by
Robert William Fulton and David Kenniston Fulton

"Think of your forebears! Think of your posterity!"
John Quincy Adams

Peter E. Randall
PUBLISHER

Copyright 1986 by Ruth Coan Fulton

Printed in the United States of America

Copies may be ordered directly from the compiler:

Ruth Coan Fulton
11 Loraine Street
Portland, Maine 04103

Produced by Peter E. Randall, Publisher
Box 4726, Portsmouth, NH 03801

Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication Data

Fulton, Ruth Coan, 1915-
Fulton genealogy, 1751 - 1986

Bibliography: p.
Includes indexes.
1. Fulton family. 2.Fulton, Robert, d. 1797--Family.
3. Canada--Genealogy. I. Fulton, Robert William.
II. Fulton, David Kenniston. III. Title.
CS71.F974 1986 929'.2'0973 86-24838

CS71
.F974
1986

Contents

Preface vii

Introduction The Scotch-Irish ix
Origin of the Name *Fulton* x
Coat of Arms xi

Part One: The Beginning

1 Robert Fulton, Immigrant Ancestor 1

Part Two: American Descendants

2 John Fullton of Dunbarton, New Hampshire, and His Family 10

3 Robert Fulton, Jr., of Francestown and Deering, New Hampshire, and His Lines 30

4 Elizabeth Fulton of Dunbarton, New Hampshire, and Cornish, Maine, with her Progeny 181

Conclusion Robert Fulton, the Inventor 194

Part Three: Canadian Descendants

5 Captain James Fulton, Loyalist, and His Lines in Canada 196

6 Agnes Fulton, Mary Fulton, and Samuel Fulton of Londonderry, New Hampshire, and Upper Canada 258

Index of Fulton Names 261

Index of Names of Allied Families 264

Preface

AFTER NEARLY THREE YEARS of research and writing, I have finished the *Fulton Genealogy*. More than forty descendants have contributed to this book, and I give my thanks to each and every one. Besides the living contributors, those long dead have also played a part through their letters and records, which contained valuable information to be found nowhere else.

I want to mention especially my husband Bob and my son David, assistants in this venture. Bob has driven me hundreds of miles to libraries, town offices, cemeteries, and vital records repositories. He has plodded through countless graveyards sometimes in rain and snow; assisted in researching vital records; and patiently waited not only hours, but sometimes days, while I worked in libraries and county courthouses. His encouragement kept me going the many times my research ended at a blank wall; and his financial backing made the difference between my mimeographing these findings and my publishing this book.

My son David found Robert[1] Fulton, the immigrant--a real achievement! Until David's research, the American Fulton line started with Robert Fulton of Francestown and Deering, New Hampshire. David located and photocopied over seventy-five documents--deeds, court cases, church records, historical society findings, marriage notices, state records--all involving Robert[1] and/or his son Robert, Jr.

My appreciation goes to Ruth Fulton Rardin of Needham Heights, Massachusetts, for so willingly sharing her matchless collection of Fulton memorabilia and for her continuous active support of my efforts. Ursula Rowell of Hamburg, New York, has my gratitude also. She contributed details and photographs of the Rowell line and its Fulton antecedents--data I would not have been able to find. H. Wesley King of Harleysville, Pennsylvania, receives my special gratitude for information on Robert Fulton, Jr.'s, part in the American Revolution as shown through copies of original papers belonging to Robert, Jr. Wesley also sent copies of other old original Fulton documents, a real bonanza for me!

Last, but by no means least, are three Canadian descendants on whom I depended for facts on the Captain James Fulton line. Dr. Wallace E. McLeod of Toronto, Ontario, did a great deal of

research on the descendants of Captain James Fulton and wrote his findings in *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh of Richmond Hill (1797-1869)*, a copy of which I found in the State Library, Concord, New Hampshire. I contacted him personally, and he gave me more information on Robert[1] Fulton whom he had researched in Canada. The outline I followed for the Canadian section of this book is Dr. McLeod's.

Dr. Harcourt Brown, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, another Captain James Fulton descendant, shared his extensive collection of wonderful old photographs with me and contributed much data on his family, the Browns, both through his book, *The Army's Mr. Brown*, and through his personal assistance. Dorothy Young of Don Mills, Ontario, gave generously of her photographs, her knowledge of the Young family, and her enthusiasm. She sent copies of her genealogical charts of the descendants of Captain James's daughter, Elizabeth Fulton Vanderburgh. (For one of her charts see illustration in this book.)

Thus, the *Fulton Genealogy* is a corporate effort. It is the result not only of my lengthy research and writing, but of the contributions from many Fultons and descendants in allied families. I am very grateful for all this help. In all known possible sources in the United States and some in Canada I have hunted for the parents of Robert[1] Fulton. No success! Someday someone else may find these people. In conclusion, once again I give my sincere thanks to you many contributors. Reading about those who have gone before, as well as about those who are living today, I hope will make you proud to be a part of the great family stemming from Robert[1] Fulton.

Ruth Coan Fulton

The Scotch-Irish

Tradition says that the Fultons are descended from the Scotch-Irish. The Scotch-Irish were descendants of the Scots of Ireland who irritated the Romans in the first two centuries by their constant attacks up and down the coast of Britain. Along about 300 A.D. they founded the kingdom of Dalraida in Caledonia (Scotland), but were eventually driven out and back to Ireland. In 503 A.D. again the Scots crossed the North Channel into Scotland and fought the Picts, Scotland natives, for the next several hundred years. In the eighth century the Picts were entirely subjugated, and Kenneth McAlpin was crowned the first king of Scotland. The Scots took their language, manners, religion, laws, and customs from their previous home, Ireland, and built undeveloped Scotland into a country of consequence.

Scotland was their home for the next eight hundred years until in the early 1600s James VI of Scotland became James I of England. He opened up the plantation of Ulster in Northern Ireland where the free land lured the Scots to cross the twenty miles of the North Channel between Scotland and Ireland and settle by the hundreds on this free land. They prospered in Northern Ireland for about a century until in the early 1700s drought, ruined crops, limitations on their exports of wool, higher rents, and religious persecution drove them from Northern Ireland to America for a better life.

They were Irish and proud of it until the mid-1800s brought thousands of Irish immigrants to the United States because of their sufferings in the potato famine. These Irish were from southern Ireland--poor, uneducated, lacking in culture, and of a different religious faith; so in order to distinguish themselves from these new Irish famine immigrants, who were also called Irish, the earlier immigrants from Northern Ireland called themselves Scotch-Irish. It is from these people--with their nearly 2,000-year history--that the Fultons are descended.

Reference: James G. Leyburn, *The Scotch-Irish* (Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press, 1962).

John C. Linehan, *The Irish Scots and the Scotch-Irish* (Concord, N.H.: The American-Irish Historical Society, 1902).

Origin of the Name *Fulton*

Three stories about the origin of the name *Fulton* were told by Ernest C. Craighead in his book, *The Fulton Family of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania 1712-1772-1940.* These appeared in a recent issue of *The Fulton Family Letter,* published quarterly, subscription $8.00 a year, by Robert D. Fulton, 118 Catoctin Avenue, Frederick, MD 21701. I quote from *The Fulton Family Letter,* January, 1986.

"With regard to the origin of the name one writer says Fulton, Fulltown, Fowltown, Fowlertown, Fullerton, derived from the member of the Kings household who was granted a royal charter, by King John, to supply the royal table with game and wild fowl A.D. 1205.

"H.A. Long in his personal and family names, London, 1883, says: 'Fulton or Foulton a town noted for its dirty roads and soil of red clay as opposed to Clenton, a clean town, a town noted for its clean and dry roads.'

"Another writer says 'Fulltown, Fullertown and Fullest town, contracted into Fulton, Fullerton, and Fulston, the comparative size of the Saxon settlements or villages. Each inhabitant of one of these villages or stockades bore as a surname that of the village or clan he belonged to--thus "Alfred Fullertown" or "Alan de Fulltown."'

The following interesting story on the origin of the name *Fulton* appeared in *Genealogical and Family History of the State of Maine*, Vol. II, p. 539, by George Thomas Little:

".....the Fultons received their present name at the time of the celebrated siege of Londonderry, Ireland, in 1698. One of the men who brought in provisions to the starving inhabitants of that city was always noted for delivering a full ton, and so he became known throughout Londonderry as 'the Full Ton Man,' the name being adopted by the family, and afterward shortened to its present form."

Coat of Arms

THE LAST FIFTY YEARS has shown a growing interest in heraldry in the United States. Courses and lectures on the subject are common, and many books about this science have been written. Coats of arms originated a long time ago, some say with William the Conqueror in 1066. Others insist the Saxons already had coats of arms before the Normans arrived. Greek and Roman writers described devices on shields and helmets: the golden eagle on the shields of Media; the standards and brilliantly colored shields borne by the Germans in battle. Even in Biblical times the men of Israel were directed to pitch their tents, every man by his own camp and standard with the ensigns of his father's house.

However, it is in modern coats of arms that we are interested, those used probably from the 13th century on. Coats of arms were on the shields of armored knights as a means of identification since the knights lost their recognizability under their coats of mail. Bright colors were chosen so combatants could be identified a long way off. Also, at a time when most people could not read, banners, standards, and coverings for horses emblazoned with coats of arms were intelligible to all. Crests--small devices of leather, metal, and wood--were worn on the knights' helmets as a further identification. Crests appeared also as part of the coats of arms.

At first, individuals assumed at will devices to commemorate their achievements; but as time went on and heraldry became an art and a science, distinct rules developed. Arms were passed from father to son, and each son added some small item to show not only that he was the son of his father, but which son he was.

The use of arms by private persons in the British Isles was forbidden by proclamation in the reign of Henry V. All persons who had not borne arms at Agincourt were prohibited from assuming them unless by heriditary descent or with the sanction of the constituted authorities. Eventually the College of Heralds or individual Heralds were given power by the kings to organize and apply rules. In the United States there is no recognition of coats of arms, and no such institution as the College of Heralds exists. Here anyone with a surname that was granted a coat of arms in Europe can proudly display those symbols as his, when in Europe he could not.

There are many people in the United States, of course, who can trace their ancestry back to someone who legally had a coat of arms. These people often understandably take great exception to those displaying coats of arms here "illegally." Richard E. Coe wrote an article on heraldry for a recent issue of the *National Genealogical Society Newsletter*. I quote from the last paragraph of that article: "As the associate editor of the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* once pointed out, even as a tourist, you could get in trouble in Scotland, for instance, just by wearing an "armorial blazer" if the arms are not rightly yours by grant or descent. You would be liable to a fine, imprisonment, and your clothes might even be taken from you. They tell me it's mighty cold wandering around those wild Scottish moors in scanty apparel."

So, let our line of Fultons beware of displaying the Fulton coat of arms overseas (especially if we travel in Scotland), since in no way can we trace our line to some early ancestor who was legally entitled to arms. But, nevertheless, here in the United States we can enjoy and use a Fulton coat of arms with no problem. We can have it hanging on our walls, engrave it on our stationery, imprint it on bookplates, paper napkins, note pads, leather goods--and I have recently seen tiles, each with a different coat of arms (but none for Fulton). If we are questioned, we can always say that our immigrant forebear, Robert[1], was born in Ireland and might well be a descendant of some Irish or Scottish Fulton who had a coat of arms. And maybe our Robert[1] did have such an ancestor. Who knows?

Many people assume that each surname has a single coat of arms. Such is not the case. The name *Lewis*, for example, has thirty-nine different coats of arms. For the name *Fulton* I found very easily two completely different coats of arms (and there may be more). One, according to Burke, is for *Fulton* in Scotland: "Az. fretty, semèe-de-lis ar. on a fesse of the second a boar's head erased of the first, betw. two mullets gu. Crest, On a mount vert a stag, lodged, reguard ppr. Motto: Parta labore quies" (Rest obtained by labor); or with the motto: "Quae fecimus ipsi" ("What we ourselves have performed;" or my own preferred translation--"What we have accomplished, we have accomplished ourselves").

The second coat of arms was introduced to me by my son David. While he was in the United States Air Force and based in England for several years, he spent a considerable amount of time and money researching the Irish-English Fulton coat of arms and crest. After a detailed study of the symbols, colors, metals, and other decorative devices with their meaning and designated

Fulton English-Irish coat of arms designed according to heraldic rules, descriptions, and specifications for surname *Fulton* by David K. Fulton.

Coat of Arms

Fulton

Fulton Scotch coat of arms designed by Halberts, Bath, Ohio.

positions, he designed, according to the rules and specifications of heraldry, this particular Fulton coat of arms. He had it painted for him on an old English pub signboard. It now hangs in his playroom and is pictured in this book. Since the photograph is in black and white, much of the effect is lost because the colors are lacking. A brief description of this particular Fulton coat of arms, according to A.C. Fox-Davies, an authority on heraldry, is as follows: "Argent, a lion rampant azure, debruised by a bend gobony ermine and gules. Mantling azure and argent. Crest on a wreath of the colours, a cubit arm erect grasping a broken javelin, point to the sinister, all proper. Motto: Vi et virtute" (By strength and valor).

Neither of these Fulton coats of arms can be proven at this time to be legally ours. Still, as Fultons, we may enjoy associating ourselves with one of them because they both substantiate what we know about our Fulton line and are proud of--that we Fultons are, as the mottoes state, people of "strength and valor"; and "what we have accomplished, we have accomplished ourselves."

Reference:

John Burke, *Encyclopedia of Heraldry on General Armory of England, Scotland, and Ireland* (London: Henry G. Bolin, York Street, Covent Garden, 1894).

Richard E. Coe, "Heraldry and Hogwash, "*National Genealogical Society Newsletter*, January/February 1985, Vol. II, No. 1, p. 7.

Encyclopedia Americana, 1829-1949, s. v. "Heraldry."

A. C. Fox-Davies, *Armorial Families* (Edinburgh, 1895), Vol. I, p. 732.

Maude Stevens Ingelow, *A Short Sketch of the Origin and Development of the Science and Art of Heraldry* (Palo Alto, 1928), p. 82.

Num. 1:52; 2:1.

Part One

The Beginning

ROBERT[1] FULTON

b- IRELAND
1751 - in Boston; 1759 bought Property in LONDONDERRY, N.H.
1796 - moved to Sophiasbury and Hallowell, UPPER CANADA

M.1.) Elizabeth ____
b. ca 1730
d. 1765

M.2.) Agnes Thompson 1767
Bridgewater, Mass.

Children

John[2]
b.-1751
m.- Martha Hall
d.-1819-N.H

Children
1-Elizabeth[3]
2-Samuel[3]
3-Robert[3]
4-John[3]
5-Janet[3]
6-James[3]

Robert, Jr.[2]
b.-1752
m.- Sarah Brown
d.- ca-1792-N.H.

Children
1-Alexander[3]
2-Samuel[3]
3-James[3]
4-John[3]
5-Jonathan[3]
6-Robert[3]

Martha[2]
m.-Bailey

James[2]
Loyalist
ca. 1805 - Settled in Markham, Upper Canada
m.- Mary ____
d.-1824

Children
1-Clarissa[3]
2-James, Jr[3]
3-Caroline[3]
4-Elizabeth[3]

Elizabeth[2]
b.-1761-Boston
m.-1) Clark Ela
m.-2) John Jameson
d.-1842
Cornish, Maine

Children
Ela
1.-Oneson[3]
Jameson
2. Thomas[3]
3. Sally[3]
4. John[3]
5. Robert[3]
6. Martha[3]
7. Elizabeth[3]

Agnes[2]
d.-1834 or 1843 in Upper Canada
m. Joseph McCartney

Children
1. Thomas[3]
2. Samuel[3]
3. James[3]
4. Margaret[3]
5. Jane[3]
6. Robert[3]
7. Mehitable[3]
8. Elizabeth[3]

Mary[2]
d.-1820 upper Canada
m.-1) Joseph Lane
m.-2) Ezekiel Palen 1808 in Hallowell upper Canada

Children
Lane
1. John[3]
2. James T[3]
3. Joseph[3]
4. Francis[3]

Palen
1.- Fulton[3]
2. Benjamin[3]
3. Owen[3]

Samuel[2]
d. 1802
unmarried in Upper Canada

Immediate descendants of Robert[1] Fulton, the immigrant.

CHAPTER 1

ROBERT FULTON, IMMIGRANT ANCESTOR

ROBERT[1] FULTON WAS BORN IN IRELAND (*The Jamesons in America 1647-1900*, p. 424), came to America, and in 1751 lived on Orange Street in Boston, Massachusetts, with his wife Elizabeth. He purchased property on this street in 1751 and sold it in 1754. He next appears in the records in 1759 in a deed to a farm Robert Fulton of Boston purchased in Londonderry, New Hampshire, from Matthew Wright. From then until 1795 there were many deeds for property he bought and sold in both Londonderry and Chester.

His court records during that same period were very numerous. Some involved land disputes, but most were charges he brought against men who had borrowed money from him at interest and refused to pay. These cases he, of course, won. His loans ran from 8 pounds, 3 shillings, 6 pence to 1642 pounds, 17 shillings, 5 pence. Besides the principal and interest Robert also sued for damages of from 50 to 400 pounds in each case, depending on the amount borrowed. In addition to the men who were brought to court for non-payment, there were no doubt many more who borrowed and paid their debt. He engaged Samuel Livermore as his attorney to take care of his court problems. Trials were held in Portsmouth, quite a distance then to travel from Londonderry. In order to lend all this money and to retain an attorney, Robert had to be a wealthy man.

He had a quick and venomous tongue and was summoned into court several times for slander. One man he especially disliked and said so in no uncertain terms was Robert Smith. In 1771 Smith had him indicted for insulting Smith and defaming his character in front of Smith's friends. Fulton was quoted in a court record as saying to Smith: "You are a scandalous fellow, and there is not a Dirty Action in town but you have a hand in it. And if you had Justice done you: you would have been drove out of Town for a Common Barrator."

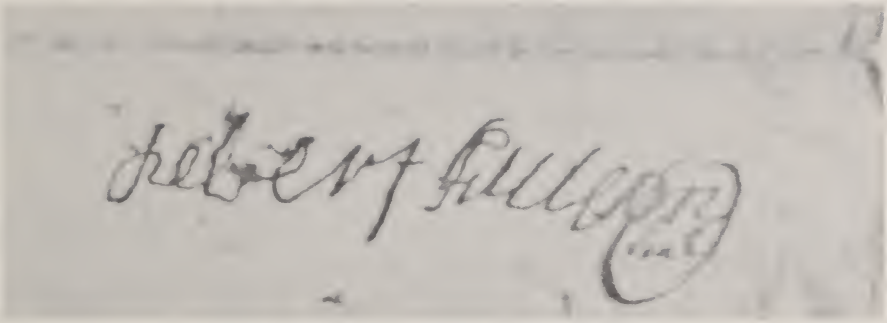
In 1777 James Ramsey had him in court. This time in the presence of others he accused Ramsey of being a thief. According to the court records Fulton said to Ramsey: "Bring home my tea that you stole from James." And finally in 1779 John Neal testified in

court that he was present when Fulton said to Robert Smith: "Ah! you Blood Sucking (or Blood Thirsty) Dog--Where are you going with your Tongue lolling out like a Bull,--Go to Charles Town and Steal. Ah! you Thief Dog go to Amoskeag and steal fish as you did before, and run away to Philadelphia to get clear of it--Pulpit fish, Pulpit fish."

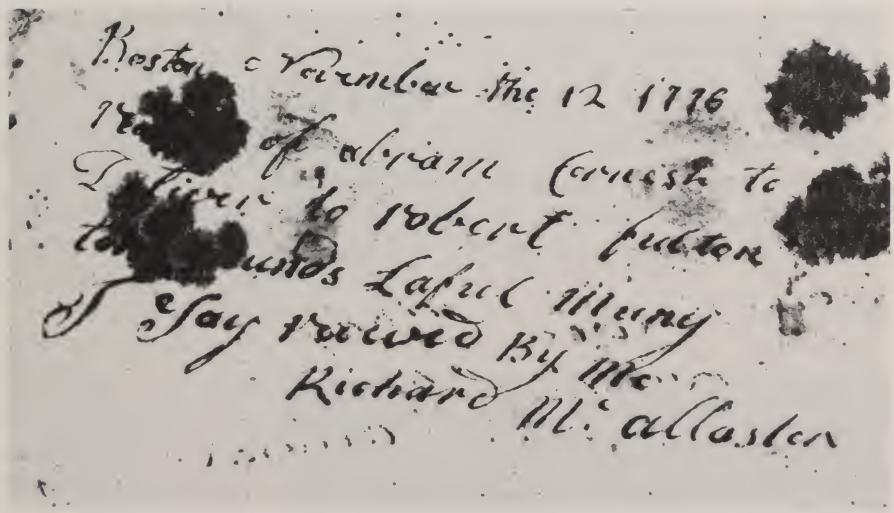
In the latter two instances I feel that Robert Fulton was taunting James Ramsey and Robert Smith for being on the side of the Colonists in the American Revolution. The tea could refer to the tea thrown into Boston Harbor, and in a way this tea would be stolen from Robert's son James because James was fighting for the British. The last quotation could have had similar innuendos with the mention of "Charles Town" and running "Away to Philadelphia (a stronghold of the Colonists) to get clear of it." No doubt other things in Robert's remarks may have had meaning then for those who heard them--or so it seemed to this compiler.

In 1764 Robert was a surveyor for the western side of Beaver Brook, Londonderry. In 1763 and 1764 he was town constable. On April 9, 1765, at a meeting of freeholders and inhabitants of Londonderry it was "voted to approve of Robert Fulton's accounts it is thought and Considered by this Meeting that Robert Fulton is to Have Ten pounds old tenure for his Extraordinary Service Before there was another Constable Chosen to said Fulton for this Constable service thirty-five pounds." In 1766 he was a surveyor; in 1787 and 1790 he was a surveyor of highways. In 1766 Robert Fulton's orchard and property were mentioned as boundaries for a new road in Londonderry.

Robert was a Tory, as were his sons Robert, Jr., and James. His oldest son John fought for the Colonists. So did Robert, Jr., at the beginning of the American Revolution, but he later helped the British. On October 1, 1777, Robert, Sr., was sent to Exeter to appear before the Committee of Safety as an "Enemy to his Country." He was questioned; and upon his signing of the Oath of Allegiance, received no punishment, but was told "to Confine himself to the Town of Londonderry." The citizens of Londonderry who had had him sent before the Committee of Safety were angry at the lenient treatment he received and on December 9, 1777, wrote the Committee a complaint. (See illustration) They charged that he was "guilty of holding a treasonable Correspondence with the Enemy at New York and elsewhere"; that "Last summer he went off in order to get to the British troops, but could not get to them"; that "at the time of Concord battle he cursed the country people for Rebells and hoped they would be cut in peaces that went to oppose



Signature of Robert[1] Fulton



Payment of loan to Robert[1] Fulton. Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.

(above) Gravestone of Elizabeth Fulton, Forest Hill Cemetery, East Derry, N.H. Photo by Robert W. Fulton. (right) Letter about Robert[1] Fulton to the New Hampshire Committee of Safety, 1777. *State Papers: Documents and Records Relating to State of New Hampshire 1776-1783,* Vol. VIII, p. 734, Nathaniel Bouton, compiler, 1874.

Letter from Londonderry relating to one Robert Fulton.

[State Pap. Vol. VIII. p. 319.]

Londonderry, 9 Decr 1777.

To the Honourable ye Committee of Safety for ye State of New hampshire—Greeting:

Whereas we the subscribers had a Complaint exhibited for us against Robert Fulton, aleaging him guilty of holding a treasonable Correspondence wh the Enemy at New York & elsewhere, the Testamoney of Mr. Jas. Bois & others, together with his own past conduct Demonstrated to us that he was guilty & a dangerous person to the Libertyes of the Commonwealth as far as his abilitys will admitt him. In duty to our country we sent sd Fulton to Exeter, expecting he would be confin'd with the other traitors there untill acquitted by an Impartial tryal by the Country. We are credably inform'd that he & his Son Robert has subscribed Thos Gage's Asotiation Paper;—of the certainty you may be informed pr. Dr. Hedges; Last sumer he went off in order to get to the British troops, but could not get to them as may apear pr. Elisabeth Adams & Rodolphus Green; at the time of Concord battle he cursed the country people for Rebells and hoped they would be cut in peaces that went to opose the Regulars; his third son lately found in arms at the surrender of Burgoin, and complain'd to Robt McGregore Esqr yt he could not get Liberty to stay at home.

In fine, we believe yt with the assistance of his acomplices he subverted the truth & caused ye Honourable Commitee to believe a lie, when they admited him to take the oath of Fidelity to the States. We believe he would not stop to sware any thing to sute his turn; we leave the matter with your Honnours and remain as in Duty bound, True Friends to the United States of America.

John Moor John Gilmor John Nesmith Thomas Wallace, junr	Select men.	John Aiken Willm Wallace Matthew Miller Jonas Adams Jonathan Gillmer Robert Hobbs Daniel Hunter Robt Smith

} Comittee.

the Regulars"; and as for his signing the Oath, "he would not stop to sware anything to sute his turn." There were no records indicating further action was taken against him as a result of this letter of complaint.

Robert's wife Elizabeth died in Londonderry March 3, 1765, aged 34 years, according to her gravestone. She was buried in the cemetery behind the "Old Meeting House" in East Londonderry, now Forest Hill Cemetery in East Derry. Her stone was inscribed as follows:

"Elizabeth, wife of Robert Fulton
her infant in her arms and
2 children buried at her side
died Mar. 3, 1765, aged 34 yrs."

Robert married second Agnes Thompson (Thomson) of North Bridgewater, Massachusetts, July 23, 1767. She was the daughter of Archibald Thompson who came to America in 1724. Mr. Thompson resided a short time in Abington, Massachusetts, and afterward at Bridgewater. He made the first foot spinning wheel in New England. He was one of the early settlers of the North Parish, Bridgewater. In Agnes and Robert's marriage intentions *Fulton* was spelled *Fullton.* (Robert's son John always spelled his name with the double *l.*)

On November 8, 1768, Robert was recorded as purchasing the first pew at the "Old Meetinghouse," Londonderry. He paid 20 pounds, 2 shillings, for pew 36, which was to "remain his property." He paid the fourth highest price for a pew; they ran from 22 pounds, 1 shilling, to 5 pounds in the gallery, the price paid by John Brown. (Could this John Brown be any relation to Sarah Brown whom Robert, Jr. married?)

In 1795 Robert sold all his property in Londonderry, and Agnes signed the deed as his wife. In 1796 Robert, his daughters Agnes McCartney and Mary Lane, their husbands Joseph McCartney and Joseph Lane, and Samuel, Robert's youngest child, were in Sophiasburg, in Upper Canada, near what is Picton, Ontario, on a grant of land given Robert because he was a Loyalist in the American Revolution. The following paragraph was taken from *New Historical Atlas of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties*, originally published in 1878, (Belleville, Ont.: Mika Publishing, 1972), a reprint, p. XVII:

"Many of the first actual settlers (in Sophiasburg) were what the 'F.F.'s' called 'Late Loyalists' by way of contempt. These were American colonists who though sympathizing with the British, were

not driven out of their old homes, as many had previously been, by the victorious Continentals; but, tired of the new order of things after the return of peace, or more likely, induced by the Proclamation of Governor Simcoe, followed in the steps of the original Loyalists. This Proclamation, issued 7th February, 1792, was prompted by the Governor's opinion that there still remained in the then United Colonies a large number of loyal British subjects who would yet leave the newer Government and older country for the older Government and the new country, did they but receive sufficient encouragement to do so; and it provided, among other things, that each should receive two hundred acres of land. Whether the Governor's opinion on the above subject was correct or otherwise, the object aimed at was accomplished, as his proclamation had the effect of inducing many to leave their homes in the United States and settle in Canada."

There was no mention in the Canadian records of Robert's wife Agnes's going to Canada with the family. She may have died between the time she signed the deed April 6, 1795, and October 8, 1796, when Robert and the family were in Upper Canada. Robert was granted lots 14 and 15 in the 9th Concession of Reach, according to the following in the Toronto, Ontario, Archives:

P.A.O., Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, bundle no. 4 (1811), claim of James Fulton.

1. James Fulton of Markham, Esq., announces that he intends to claim lots 14 and 15 in the 9th conc. of Reach, as heir at law to the late Robert Fulton deceased. Dated 2 May 1811; signed James Fulton Senr.
   Search in Surveyor General's Office, York, 10 June 1811. Reach IX, 14 and 15, located in name of Robert Fulton by O.C. 8 October 1796.
   Petition endorsed: "The will must be produced."

Robert died in 1797 and was buried in the Stinson Family Burying Ground near West Lake, Hallowell. (Although Robert's property was originally in Sophiasburg, town lines changed, and it finally was a part of Hallowell.) His will follows.

Children: (2) Fulton

By first wife Elizabeth

i. John, b. 1751

ii. Robert, Jr., b. ca 1752
iii. Martha, m. Bailey
iv. James, b. 1754-1757
v. Elizabeth, b. May 4, 1761, Boston, Mass.

By second wife Agnes
vi. Agnes
vii. Mary
viii. Samuel

Reference:

Nathaniel Bouton, comp., *State Papers--Documents and Records Relating to the State of New Hampshire 1776-1783* (Concord, N.H.: Edward A. Jenks, State Printer, 1874), pp. 734, 735.

Moses Carey, *Genealogy of the Families Who Have Settled the North Parish of Bridgewater* (Boston: Bannister and Marvin, 1824), p. 34.

Court Cases, Rockingham County, Londonderry
Feb. 15, 1765, Fulton vs John, William, James, George, and Joseph Gregg
June 12, 1776, Fulton vs McAllister
July 11, 1771, Smith vs Fulton
June 26, 1778, Ramsey vs Fulton
Feb. 1, 1779, Smith vs Fulton

Deeds of Rockingham County, Londonderry
1759, Wright to Fulton, Vol. 68, p. 417
1795, Fulton to Coffin, Vol. 134, p. 372

Early Records of the First Church, East Derry, New Hampshire Historical Society Library, Concord, N.H.

Gravestone, Elizabeth Fulton, Forest Hill Cemetery, East Derry, N.H.

E.O. Jameson, *The Jamesons in America 1647-1900 Genealogical Records and Memoranda* (Concord, N.H.: The Rumford Press, published in Boston, 1901), p. 424.

Bradford Kingman, *History of North Bridgewater* (Boston: by author, 1866), p. 668.

Laws of New Hampshire 1776-1784, Revolutionary Period, Vol. 4, pp. 680, 681.

Clarence Ettienne Leonard, *The Fulton-Hayden-Warner Ancestry in America* (New York: Tobias A. Wright, Printer and Publisher, 1923), p. 36.

New Historical Atlas of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, reprint of 1878 edition (Belleville, Ont.: Mika Publishing, 1972), pp. XVI, 43.

P.A.O.--Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, bundle no. 82 (1845), Archives, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Town Records of Londonderry, New Hampshire, Vol. 1, p. 582; Vol. 2, pp. 231, 421, 425, 426, 428, 437; Vol. 3, p. 309.

Vital Records of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850 (Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1916), Vol. II, p. 143.

Provincial Archives of Ontario, Heir and Devisee Commission
Pkg. 82 (1845), Fulton
Transcribed December, 1962
By W.E. McLeod

Copy of the Last Will & Testament of Robert Fulton, deceased.

A true copy of the last Will and Testament of Robert Fulton, deceased, as filed among the Records of the Surrogate Court of the Midland District. Isaac Fraser, Regr., M.D.S.C.

In the Name of God AMEN. I, ROBERT FULTON, of Londonderry in the County of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, Yeoman, though weak in body, but of a sound disposing mind, memory & understanding, do make and ordain this my last will and testament; and recommending my soul to the tender mercies of *Him* who gave it, and my body to the earth, to be buried in a decent Christian manner at the discretion of my Executors, in (hope) of a glorious Resurrection through the merits of Jesus Christ to eternal life; and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me, I give and dispose of the same as follows:

Imprimis, I will & order that all my just debts and funeral charges be paid so soon as conveniently may be, by my Executors hereafter named.

Item, I give & bequeath to AGNES FULTON, my beloved wife, my best featherbed, bedstead, with curtains & counterpain, three of the best blankets, three pair of the best sheets, one coverlet, one quilt, one good milch cow or twenty Spanish milled dollars in lieu thereof, and one hundred pounds lawful money in silver or gold coin, said sum to be paid her upon condition of her releasing & relinquishing her right of Dower and Power of Thirds in my Estate;

but it is my will if she should prefer her Dower to the said sum of one hundred pounds that she shall nevertheless enjoy as her own absolute property all the other articles before mentioned except the said sum of money.

Item, I give to my son JOHN FULTON six shillings lawful silver money, to be paid as is hereafter ordered.

Item, I give to my sonROBERT FULTON's heirs six shillings lawful silver money, to be paid as is hereafter ordered.

Item, I give to my daughter MARTHA BAILEY six shillings lawful silver money, to be paid as is hereafter ordered.

Item, I give to my son JAMES FULTON six shillings lawful silver money, to be paid as is hereafter ordered.

Item, I give to my daughter ELIZABETH JAMESON six shillings lawful silver money, to be paid as is hereafter ordered.

Item, I give to my daughter AGNES McCARTNEY six shillings lawful silver money, to be paid as is hereafter ordered.

Item, I give to the children of my daughter AGNES McCARTNEY lawfully begotten, one fourth part of the money my estate will sell for, to be sold by my executors as is hereafter directed - the legacies to their grandmother & other small legacies being first paid - to be paid to the children of the said AGNES McCARTNEY as is hereafter ordered.

Item, I give to my daughter MARY LANE six shillings lawful silver money, to be paid as is hereafter ordered.

Item, I give to my daughter MARY LANE's children lawfully begotten, one fourth part of the money my estate will sell for, to be sold by my executors as is hereafter directed - the legacies to their grandmother & other small legacies being first paid - to be paid to the children of the said MARY LANE as is hereafter ordered.

And it is my will that if either of my daughters should die before she receives her legacy without leaving issue of her body lawfully begotten alive at her decease, that in that case the legacies to such daughter and her children shall be equally divided amongst my other surviving daughters.

Item, I give to my son SAMUEL FULTON the one half of the money my estate will sell for, to be sold by my executors as is hereafter directed - the legacies to his mother and the other small legacies being first paid, - to be paid to the said SAMUEL as is hereafter ordered.

And further I will and ordain that the executors of this my last will and testament shall with all convenient speed according to their discretion, that is at any time within eighteen months from and after my decease, bargain sell & convey all my estate, both real &

personal, to be sold either at public auction or private sale, as their judgment may direct; and I do by these presents give, grant, will, and transfer to my said executors full power and authority to grant, alien, bargain, sell and convey to any person or persons and their heirs forever all my estate, both real and personal, by all and every such lawful ways & means in the law, as to my said executors shall seem fit and necessary.

Also I will and order that my executors hereafter named shall (pay) the foregoing legacies & bequests, but that none of them shall be paid until twenty months after my decease; and it is my will that the legacies to my wife, to my sons JOHN, JAMES, and the heirs of my son ROBERT, and to my daughters MARTHA, ELIZABETH, AGNES, AND MARY be first paid; and that then the residue and remainder of the money in silver & gold coin arising from the sale of my effects, being sold as aforesaid, after my debts, funeral charge, etc., are paid, be divided as aforesaid, namely, one half of said remainder to my son SAMUEL, and the other half of said remainder to be equally divided, one quota of which to the children lawfully begotten of my daughter AGNES, and the other share or remainder to the issue of my daughter MARY, lawfully begotten.

And I hereby nominate, constitute & appoint my friend DOCTOR GEORGE WOOD of Nottingham West in the County of Hillsborough, and my son SAMUEL FULTON of Londonderry & County of Rockingham, executors of this my last will and Testament, hereby revoking, disallowing, and disannulling all former will and wills, legacies, bequests, executor or executors, by me in any way or manner before named, willed, and bequeathed, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of August in the year 1795.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared
by the above named ROBERT FULTON as
and for his last Will and Testament in the
presence of us who have hereunto subscribed
our names as witnesses hereunto in the
presence of the said Testator and in the
presence of each other.

signed RICHARD TENNESS
" NATHANIEL BROWN
" THEODORE A. COFFIN

(signed)
ROBERT FULTON L.S.

Part Two

American Descendants

CHAPTER 2

JOHN FULLTON OF DUNBARTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND HIS FAMILY

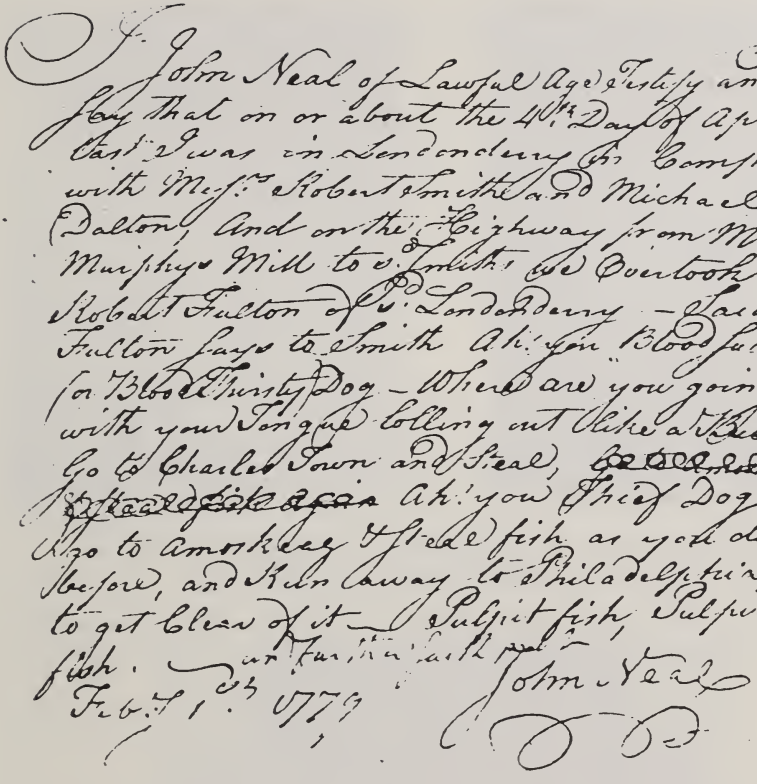
JOHN[2] FULLTON (ROBERT[1]) WAS BORN in 1751 according to his gravestone, birthplace unknown, son of Robert and Elizabeth Fulton. When John was about eighteen, he and his younger brother, Robert, Jr., were summoned into court for cutting trees on the property of Samuel Renkin of Londonderry, New Hampshire. Samuel Livermore was appointed John and Robert, Jr.'s, guardian for this case. For more details see life of Robert, Jr. John spelled his name with the double *l*, the original spelling. Others in the family dropped the second *l* .

John must have been something of a student since in the late 1760s he was a schoolmaster in Dunbarton, New Hampshire. Sometime in the 1770s he had property there and married Martha Hall. Stark in his *History of the Town of Dunbarton, New Hampshire* says: "The name of John Fulton occurs several times in the proprietors records and many times in those of the town as a public officer." John was an inspector of schools, surveyor of highways, selectman for ten years, and member of a committee of three "to settle with the town treasurer." Men on this committee acted as auditors, and John served for twenty years.

At the proprietors' meeting June 2, 1795, John was appointed to a three-man committee empowered to give deeds. At the same meeting he was made proprietors' treasurer. On October 6, 1795, at the proprietors' meeting it was voted that "John Fulton shall go with Jeremiah Page to measure three common rights, and one half which lays in the interval near Bow line, near the river, applied for by Benjamin Noyes."

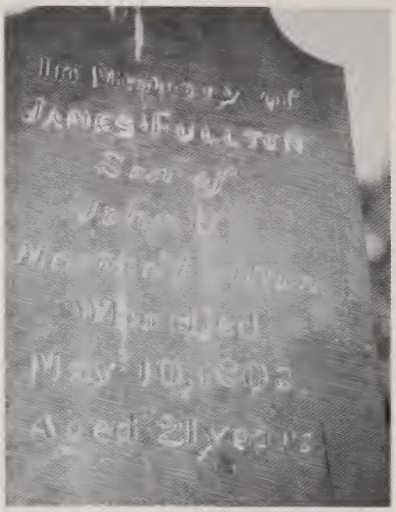
Although John's father and brothers were Loyalists during the American Revolution, John was on the side of the Colonists. He was a corporal in Captain John Parker's Company, Colonel Timothy Bedel's Regiment of Rangers, that joined the Northern Division of the Continental Army under General Montgomery in 1775. John took part in the assault on Quebec in which General Montgomery was killed.

Since he was a schoolmaster once himself, he was, of course, interested in his children's education. On May 15, 1787, he signed

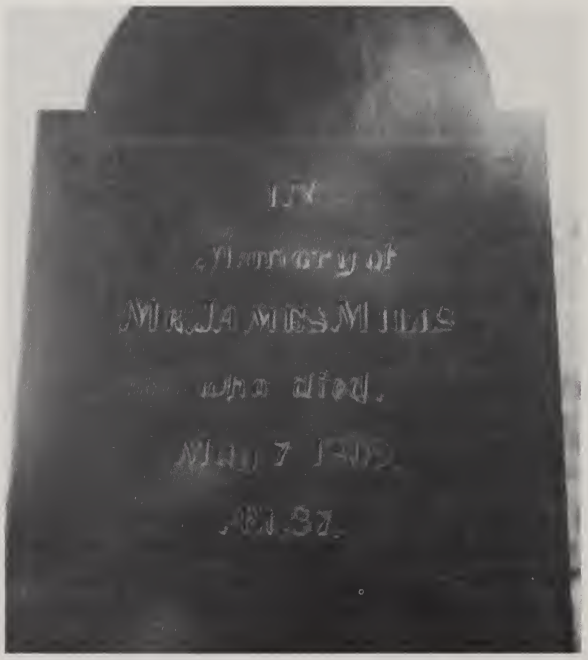


I John Neal of Lawful Age Testify and
Say that on or about the 4th Day of April
last I was in Londonderry in Company
with Messrs Robert Smith and Michael
Dalton, And on the Highway from Mr
Murphys Mill to Sd Smiths we Overtook
Robert Fulton of Sd Londonderry — Said
Fulton says to Smith Ah! you Blood Sucking
(or Blood Thirsty) Dog — Where are you going
with your Tongue Colling out like a Bull
Go to Charles Town and Steal, ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ Ah! you Thief Dog
Go to Amoskeag & Steal fish as you did
before, and Run away to Philadelphia
to get Clear of it — Pulpit fish, Pulpit
fish. — and further saith not —
Feb. 1st 1779 John Neal

Robert[1] Fulton accused of slander. Court Case, Rockingham County, N.H., Smith vs. Fulton, 1779.



(left) Gravestone of John[2] Fullton, Old Cemetery, Acworth, N.H.
(right) Gravestone of James[3] Fullton, Dunbarton, N.H.



Gravestone of James Mills, husband of Janet Fulton, Dunbarton, N.H. Photos by Robert W. Fulton.

a paper as a subscriber for the schooling of two children. The paper read as follows:

> "We, the subscribers, promise to pay to Mrs. Sarah Ayes Young, three shillings per week for five months, to Teach school seven or eight hours Each Day except Sunday, and Saturday half a day, to be paid in Butter at half Fiftereen per lb. flax the same, or Rie at 4 Shillings, Corn at 3s. Each Persons to pay their Proportion to what schollars they sign for."

March 17, 1807, in Dunbarton John was a member of a committee that agreed to pay the minister "four hundred dollars, in full compensation for his former contracts, during his ministry in said town, by his relinquishing all claims that he hath, or ever had, to parsonage land.". . . . . .

John's wife Martha died December 2, 1811, "in the 60th year of her age," according to her tombstone in an old cemetery in Dunbarton. John died in Acworth, New Hampshire, January 12, 1819, in his 68th year and was buried in the Old Cemetery there.

Children: (3) FULLTON

i. Elizabeth, b. Mar. 15, 1774
ii. Samuel, b. May 22, 1776
iii. Robert, b. Nov. 22, 1778
iv. John, b. Feb. 9, 1781
v. Janette, b. Feb. 22, 1783
vi. James, b. ca 1787; d. May 10, 1808

Reference:

Gravestones
Acworth, N.H., Old Cemetery
Dunbarton, N.H.

Alice M. Hadley, *Where The Winds Blow Free* (Canaan, N.H.: Phoenix Publishing, 1976), pp. 71, 72, 154, 155, 168.

Isaac W. Hammond, compiler, *The State of New Hampshire Rolls of Soldiers in the Revolutionary Way 1775, to May, 1777*, Vol. I -- of War Roll; Vol. XIV -- of the Series (Concord, N.H.: Parsons B. Cogswell, State Printer, 1885), 171; 175-177.

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, *DAR Patriot Index* (Washington, 1966), p. 256.

"Renkin vs. Fulton & Sons," 1767 (Office of Registry of Probate, Rockingham Country, Exeter, N.H.).

Caleb Stark, *History of the Town of Dunbarton, Merrimack County, New Hampshire, from the Grant By Masons Assigns, In 1751 to the Year 1860* (Concord: G. Parker Lyon, 1860), pp. 26, 90, 91, 213.

Town Records of Dunbarton, New Hampshire, Vol. 1, pp. 58, 75, 309, 331, 342, 400; Vol. 2, pp. 149, 159, 173, 187. (Microfilm, N.H. State Library, Concord)

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

ELIZABETH[3] FULLTON (John[2], Robert[1]) was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, March 15, 1774, daughter of John and Martha Fullton. She married Matthew Scoby McCurdy in Dunbarton February 17, 1796. Walter Harris, minister of the gospel, performed the ceremony. Matthew was the son of John and Mary (Scoby) McCurdy and was born in Dunbarton November 23, 1766. His father John was born in Ballymony, Ireland, in 1718 and was one of the first men who before 1752 settled in what is now Dunbarton. Matthew's grandfather Archibald was born in Scotland about 1684, and with his father (probably James) the last of the seventeenth century emigrated to Ballymony in the County of Antrim, Ireland. James assisted in the defending of Londonderry during the seige of 1688. The McCurdys originally spelled their name Mackirdy and came from Lanarkshire, Scotland, where they were the ancient possessors of the Island of Bute, a prominent landmark on the western coast.

Stearns in his *Genealogical and Family History of the State of New Hampshire* said of Matthew: "In 1790 he was chosen deacon of the church in Dunbarton and was noted for his piety. No food was allowed to be cooked in his house on Sunday, and it is related that on one occasion, having lost his reckoning, he hauled a load of grist to the mill, but upon learning his mistake he returned home with his load, preferring to make an extra trip to the mill rather than leave it there on the Lord's day. He was quite prominent in public affairs and between the years 1791 and 1808 he served six terms as a selectman."

In 1799 he built a home in Dunbarton. An accident happened to him while he was fishing at Amoskeag Falls. The plank upon which he was standing gave way, and he was washed down the falls. When he was finally rescued, he was senseless; but eventually he recovered.

One source said that Matthew and Elizabeth had seven children; another source said ten. All ten have been listed here, with the first seven those listed by the first source. Matthew died March 23, 1850.

Children: (4) McCURDY (often spelled Macurdy by the children) all born in Dunbarton

i. Margaret
ii. Daniel, b. Sept. 16, 1798
iii. Robert
iv. John
v. Matthew
vi. Elizabeth
vii. Mary
viii. Martha
ix. James
x. Mary Ann

Reference:

Alice M. Hadley, *Where the Winds Blow Free* (Canaan, N.H.: Phoenix Publishing, 1976), p. 203.

Ella Mills, *Sketch of Dunbarton, New Hampshire* (Manchester, N.H.: Manchester Historic Association, 1902), p. 6.

Caleb Stark, *History of the Town of Dunbarton, Merrimack County, New Hampshire, from the Grant by Mason's Assigns, In 1751 to the Year 1860* (Concord: G. Parker Lyon, 1860), p. 244.

Ezra S. Stearns, *Genealogical and Family History of the State of New Hampshire* (New York: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1908), Vol. IV, pp. 1838, 1839.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

DANIEL MCCURDY[4], son of Matthew Scoby and Elizabeth (Fullton) McCurdy, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, September 16, 1798. He lived on his father's farm and attended school until he was about twenty-one years of age. He then hired out on farms for several years and with his earnings bought a farm. On June 28, 1830, in Dunbarton he married Betsey Cunningham Alexander, who was born in Dunbarton February 28, 1805, daughter of David and Martha (Cunningham) Alexander. Daniel was very industrious, more interested in developing his own farm

than in becoming involved in town affairs. He did, however, join the Republican party at its formation.

Daniel sold his first farm in Dunbarton in 1849 and in 1850 bought a farm in Boscawen, New Hampshire (later Webster). This farm had about one hundred and fifty acres, and here he spent the rest of his life. He died of typhoid fever November 9, 1859 in his 62nd year. Betsey died May 13, 1888.

Children: (5) McCURDY - all born in Dunbarton

i. John, b. Apr. 27, 1831; d. Jan. 8, 1871
ii. David Alexander, b. June 23, 1832
iii. Martha Jane, b. Feb. 2, 1834
iv. Daniel Lancaster, b. Dec. 27, 1835
v. Elizabeth, b. June 29, 1837; m. Thomas Kilbourne, son of John and Mary (Butler) Kilbourne, Oct. 21, 1863, Webster, N.H. Thomas was born Feb. 26, 1835.
vi. Mary Ann, b. Dec. 24, 1838
vii. Matthew, b. Nov. 5, 1840; Aug. 11, 1862, enlisted as a private in Company H, Fourteenth New Hampshire Volunteers; killed at Battle of Berryville, Virginia, Sept. 19, 1864.
viii. Oscar D., b. Dec. 21, 1842; d. Jan. 31, 1843

Reference:

Ezra S. Stearns, *Genealogical and Family History of the State of New Hampshire* (New York: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1908), Vol. IV, pp. 1838, 1839.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

DAVID ALEXANDER MACURDY[5], son of Daniel and Betsey (Alexander) McCurdy, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, June 23, 1832. He attended district schools and the high school at Dunbarton Center until he was seventeen years old. In 1850 he moved with his parents to Boscawen and for the next two years worked on his father's farm there. January 15, 1852, he married Salome Fellows, who was born August 25, 1827, the daughter of Hezekiah and Pamelia F. (Senter) Fellows of Boscawen. David and Salome lived with her father, and David helped him with his store at Courser Hill. Three years later Mr. Fellows died, and David carried on the business until 1862.

August 11, 1862, David with his brother Matthew enlisted as privates in Company H, Fourteenth New Hampshire Volunteers. In October David was made orderly. His regiment was on duty in Washington and along the Potomoc picketing the river for forty miles. They endured great hardship. The summer of 1863 they did guard duty from Harper's Ferry to Fortress Monroe, and in November David was made second lieutenant. In the spring of 1864 the Regiment was ordered to the Department of the Gulf, served for a short time on the Mississippi, and returned to the Potomoc to join Sheridan's corps on the Shenandoah August 18, 1864. In May of 1864 David had been promoted to first lieutenant and transferred to Company B. He served with his regiment at the Battle of Berryville September 19. This was a bloody battle and the Fourteenth lost 13 officers and 130 privates either killed or wounded. David was wounded, and Matthew was instantly killed.

David received a furlough after this battle. On November 22 he was made captain, and he returned to his regiment after his wound had healed. January 1, 1865, he accompanied his regiment to Savannah, Georgia; in March, 1865, he served on a court martial; in May, 1865, he was in command of Company B, Fourteenth New Hampshire Volunteers, and had in his charge some captured Confederate officers, among them Jefferson Davis. He was mustered out July 8, 1865.

David returned to Boscawen and reopened his store which he managed until 1870 when he sold all his property and moved to Concord to open a grocery, flour, and grain store there. He carried on this business until 1877 when he movd to Webster, built and stocked a store there. This store was burned the following March, and David went to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he worked in the freight department of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad until 1901. Returning to New England, he lived in Boston for part of a year and then moved back to Webster.

Although he did not spend his life in just one place, he was active in town affairs. He served as a selectman one term; town clerk one term; representative two terms; and moderator four times. He was a Republican; a member of Colonel Putnam Post No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic; Minnehaha Lodge No. 165, Free and Accepted Masons; and White Mountain Lodge No. 3, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Concord.

Salome died January 2, 1901, aged seventy-four years. September 17, 1902, David married second Nancy Eastman Couch, who was born in Boscawen February 12, 1835, daughter of Enoch and Nancy (Eastman) Couch.

Children: (6) MACURDY

i. Elizabeth Fulton, d. Oct. 7, 1854
ii. Hill B.
iii. Lucy E.
iv. Senter G., d. Nov. 13, 1864,Webster, N.H.

Reference:

Ezra S. Stearns, *Genealogical and Family History of the State of New Hampshire* (New York: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1908), Vol. IV, pp. 1838, 1839.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

DANIEL LANCASTER McCURDY[5], son of Daniel and Betsey C. (Alexander) McCurdy, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, December 27, 1835. On November 27, 1862, he married Ann Elizabeth Gault, daughter of Matthew and Dorothy Doe (Cochran) Gault. Samuel Thompson, clergyman, performed the ceremony in Hooksett. Ann was born in Hooksett April 14, 1843. In 1862 Daniel was living in Chicago. Ann died in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, in 1869. Daniel died July 24, 1897.

Reference:

Stearns, *Family History of New Hampshire,* Vol. IV, p. 1839.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

MARY ANN MACURDY[5], daughter of Daniel and Betsey (Alexander) McCurdy, was born December 24, 1838, in Dunbarton, New Hampshire. She was educated in the schools of Boscawen and Contoocook and was a teacher. On November 30, 1859, in Boscawen she married Prescott Coburn Hall, who was born in Salem, New Hampshire, March 16, 1834, son of Alvah and Nancy (Coburn) Hall. He was educated in the public schools and at Tilton Seminary. When he was fifteen years old, he worked as a clerk in Haverhill, Massachusetts. At the end of five years, he returned to Salem Depot and began to manufacture boots and shoes in limited quantities, and carried on this business until 1881. The business grew; and he eventually had factories at Salem, Natick, Lynn, and Topsfield employing 1,500 hands.

Prescott was a Jeffersonian Democrat and represented Salem in the legislature one term. He did a great deal toward building up Salem Depot. He had a very beautiful home in the town. He also had a large home in Boston from 1871 on. He was not a church member, but he always gave generously to church and social causes. He and Mary Ann traveled extensively in the United States, spent several winters in Florida and the South, and visited Cuba shortly after the Spanish-American War. In 1881 he sold his large business to his sons.

Prescott died June 9, 1906.

Children: (6) HALL

i. Clarence Prescott, b. Dec. 19, 1861
ii. Arthur Coburn, b. Feb. 28, 1863
iii. Clifton Senter, b. Apr. 22, 1870
iv. Lester Wallace, b. Sept. 7, 1874

Reference:

Ezra S. Stearns, *Genealogical and Family History of the State of New Hampshire* (New York: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1908), Vol. III, p. 1255.

CLARENCE PRESCOTT HALL[6], son of Prescott Coburn and Mary Ann (Macurdy) Hall, was born December 19, 1861, in Salem Depot, New Hampshire. He was educated in the public schools of Boston, Massachusetts, and at Bryant & Stratton Commerical College. He traveled seventeen years for his father's boot and shoe business and covered all the states east of Colorado. He was stock buyer for the firm. He died at Salem Depot June 22, 1935, and was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery there.

Reference:

Stearns, *History of New Hampshire,* Vol. III, p. 1255.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

ARTHUR COBURN HALL[6], son of Prescott Coburn and Mary Ann (Macurdy) Hall, was born February 28, 1863, in Salem, New Hampshire. He was educated in the public schools of Boston and at Bryant & Stratton Commercial College. He had charge of the office and financial affairs of his father's factory and store. He then

became assistant treasurer and general manager of John Carter & Company, Inc., paper jobbers.

On June 14, 1883, he married Lucretia Esther Ward, who was born October 30, 1865, in Boston, Massachusetts. She was the daughter of Sylvester L. and Mary Ann (Conant) Ward.

Arthur died in St. Petersburg, Florida, November 12, 1935. He was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Salem, New Hampshire.

Children: (7) HALL

i. Marion, b. August 20, 1894
ii. Ralph Macurdy, died young

Reference:

Stearns, *Family History of New Hampshire*, Vol. III, p. 1255.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

CLIFTON SENTER HALL[6], son of Prescott Coburn and Mary Ann (Macurdy) Hall, was born April 22, 1870, and was educated in the public schools of Boston, Massachusetts, and at the Bryant & Stratton Commercial College. On October 31, 1905, he married Elizabeth T. Carter, who was born in Portland, Maine, October 28, 1883, daughter of James W. and Lucy Woodbury (Johnson) Carter. Clifton was a salesman and stockholder in the John Carter & Company, Inc., wholesale paper jobbers of Boston.

Reference:

Stearns, *Family History of New Hampshire,* Vol. III, pp. 1255, 1256.

LESTER WALLACE HALL[6], youngest child of Prescott Coburn and Mary Ann (Macurdy) Hall, was born September 7, 1874, and received his early education from the public schools of Boston, Massachusetts. He was graduated from Boston University with the degree of LL.B. and practiced law in Boston and Salem, New Hampshire. On October 24, 1907, he married Mabel Gertrude Fisher, who was born in West Peabody, Massachusetts, July 16, 1876, daughter of Arthur V. and Abbie M. (Flint) Fisher.

Reference:

Stearns, *Family History of New Hampshire,* Vol. III, p. 1256.

SAMUEL[3] FULLTON (John[2], Robert[1]) was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, May 22, 1776, son of John and Martha (Hall) Fullton. On March 13, 1804, he was elected "Hoggrieve" in Dunbarton, according to the town records. A hog reeve was a town official whose duty it was to see that all swine had rings in their noses, sometimes yokes about their necks, and that they were not found by the roadside or in any inclosure not belonging to their owner. In the early 1800s someone thought it would be a good joke to elect all newly married men -- men married in the previous year -- to be hog reeves. The idea caught on in many New England towns. Antrim, New Hampshire, in 1813 voted that "James Jameson, James Campbell, Alexander Witherspoon and all other newly married men be hogreeves." In 1845 Burlington, Vermont, elected twenty "hogreeves." So, if Samuel was elected "hoggrieve" in 1804, he might have been married in 1803, although no record of such a marriage was found; in fact, his heirship papers say he was never married.

Samuel "inlisted at Concord, N.H. in the 4th Reg. U.S. Infantry in or near the month of February, 1813, and died in about three months after near Boston. Said Samuel Fullton was born and brought up in said Dunbarton and never was Married and no Administration made on his Estate." At the time of his death his father, John Fullton, was his sole heir. On June 6, 1814, his sheep and cattle mark -- a hole through the right ear -- was transferred to his father.

Reference:

Betty Bandel, "Haywards and Bridegrooms," *N.E. Historic Genealogical Society 2nd Preliminary Issue,* Vol. 1, #1 (February, 1984): 13-14.

George Waldo Browne, *History of Hillsborough, New Hampshire 1735-1921* (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke Company, Printers, 1922), pp. 236, 237.

John Fullton Heirship, No. 03307, Office of the Registry of Probate, Hillsborough County, Nashua, N.H.

Town Records of Dunbarton, N.H., Vol. 2, pp. 19, 97 (Microfilm, New Hampshire State Library, Concord)

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

ROBERT[3] FULTON (John[2], Robert[1]) was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, November 22, 1778, son of John and Martha (Hall) Fullton. Robert married Hannah _____. In 1816 he was appointed surveyor of highways in Dunbarton. His sheep and cattle mark was two holes in the right ear.

Children: (4) FULTON

i. Martha, b. Mar. 20, 1818, Dunbarton, N.H.

Reference:

Town Records of Dunbarton, New Hampshire, Vol. 2, pp. 14, 19, 239. (Microfilm, New Hampshire State Library, Concord)

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

JANET[3] FULTON (John[2], Robert[1]) was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, February 22, 1783, daughter of John and Martha (Hall) Fullton. On December 16, 1800, in Dunbarton she married James Mills, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Hoog, Hoag) Mills. Thomas was one of the first settlers of Dunbarton. He was born in Scotland in 1720, probably went from there to Ireland, then to Londonderry, New Hampshire, next to Hampstead and finally settled in Dunbarton in 1754. Elizabeth's father also was one of the first settlers of Dunbarton. James built a home that is still standing in Dunbarton. He died May 7, 1809, age 37; Janet died December 5, 1837, age 55. They were both buried in the Center Cemetery in Dunbarton.

Children: (4) MILLS

i. Thomas, b. Dec. 26, 1801
ii. Jane, b. Feb. 29, 1804
iii. John, b. Aug. 6, 1806
iv. James Fulton, b. Aug. 10, 1808

Reference:

Priscilla Hammond, comp., *Gravestone Inscriptions From All Cemeteries Within the Township of Dunbarton, New Hampshire* (Concord, N.H., 1933) p. 19.

Ella Mills, *A Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Mills, One of the First Settlers of Dunbarton, N.H.* (Marlboro, Mass.: Times Book and Job Print, 1893), pp. 5, 25-30.

THOMAS MILLS[4], son of James and Janet (Fulton) Mills, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, December 26, 1801. He always lived on what was his father's farm. He married Tryphena Bailey of Dunbarton. She was born November 13, 1807, and died November 4, 1840. He married second Mary Clough of Canterbury. She was born March 7, 1812, and died February 17, 1854. He married third Margaret Emerson of Dunbarton. She was born December 19, 1812, and died February 14, 1881. In 1881 Thomas sold the farm to John Clough and boarded with the family the rest of his life. He died November 18, 1887.

Children: (5) MILLS

By Tryphena

i. James, b. May 30, 1827; d. in Dunbarton Apr. 21, 1878
ii. Mary Jane, b. Nov. 3, 1829
iii. Oliver Bailey, b. Aug. 5, 1832
iv. John, b. June 1, 1836

By Mary

v. Henry Gerrish, b. Nov. 22, 1847

Reference:
Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 25.

MARY JANE MILLS[5], daughter of Thomas and Tryphena (Bailey) Mills, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, November 3, 1829. She married Philip C. Flanders November 1, 1849. He was born June 30, 1823. They lived for some years in Dunbarton, then in Sutton, and finally in Manchester, where Philip died in July, 1889.

Children: (6) FLANDERS

i. George Edwin, b. Sept., 1851; m. Lydia Merrill of Goffstown; they lived in Manchester; one child, Jennie Belle, b. Nov., 1875
ii. James Albert, b. July 4, 1853; drowned in Massabesic Lake July, 1881; unmarried

Reference:
Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 26.

OLIVER BAILEY MILLS[5], son of Thomas and Tryphena (Bailey) Mills, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, August 5, 1832. On September 20, 1855, he married Mary H. Sargent of Goffstown. She was born September 23, 1835. Oliver was a carpenter, and they lived in West Grafton. He died in Grafton August 7, 1912, aged 80, and was buried in Hardy's Cemetery there.

Children: (6) MILLS

i. Oliver Thomas, b. June 6, 1859; lived in Grafton; unmarried
ii. Jessie Tryphena, b. July 11, 1863; m. Mar. 16, 1881, George Kinne of West Grafton where they lived; one daughter Ella Selina, b. Sept. 27, 1881

Reference:
Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 26.

JOHN MILLS[5], son of Thomas and Tryphena (Bailey) Mills, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, June 1, 1836. On November 25, 1858, he married Sarah Paige who was born in Bow in 1840, the daughter of David Paige. Sarah died in North Boscawen March 15, 1905, aged 65.

Children: (6) MILLS

i. George Oscar, b. Sept. 5, 1859; d. Dec. 21, 1863
ii. Gust Paige, b. Apr. 9, 1862; m. Sept. 27, 1887 Sarah J. Miles, aged 18, of Sandown; Sarah's parents were Ezekiel E. and Ann Miles. Gust and Sarah lived in N. Londonderry; one child, Oscar Henry, b. July 19, 1890.

Reference:
Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 26.
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

HENRY GERRISH MILLS[5], son of Thomas and Mary (Clough) Mills, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, November 22, 1847. On May 1, 1870, he married Harriet Hopkinson of Groveland, Massachusetts. She was born about 1852, daughter of Joseph H. and Caroline A. (Tidd) Hopkinson. Henry and Harriet made their home in Norwalk, Ohio. He was a locomotive engineer.

Children: (6) MILLS

i. Charles Henry, b. June 21, 1874; d. Aug. 12, 1874
ii. Arthur Gay, b. July 11, 1886

Reference:

"Inhabitants of Groveland, Mass., from Its Incorporation, in 1850, to January 1, 1856," *Historical and Genealogical Researches and Recording of Passing Events of Merrimack Valley,* Vol. I (April, 1857 -- January, 1858), p. 23.

Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 26.

JANE MILLS[4], daughter of James and Janet (Fulton) Mills, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, February 29, 1804. On August 24, 1821, when she was seventeen, she married Oliver Bailey, who was born in Dunbarton in 1797, son of Captain Oliver and Mary (Thompson) Bailey. Captain Bailey was descended from the Scotch who migrated to Northern Ireland and then came to the New World where they settled in Londonderry, New Hampshire. Mary Thompson was of English descent and grew up in Charlestown, Massachusetts. She was eight years old when the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought. She saw this struggle from her house-top and remembered it all well.

Young Oliver had little schooling, but learned to read the almanac and the Bible. He could write, keep his accounts, and figure accurately in his head. He was of medium height and weight, broad-shouldered, sandy haired, and his eyes were grey-blue. He had great strength and staying power, and was naturally quick. He was an untiring worker, and by the time he was twenty-four and ready to marry Jane, he had cleared fields, built stone walls and a small house with big barns. Jane was described as "a wise and winning helpmate, comely in person, even-tempered and amiable, blessed with equal good sense and good nature, and, though so young, well trained in household duties, apt at work, and willing beyond her strength."

Oliver was an expert in judging cattle at sight. He had a persuasive tongue which enabled him to buy and sell at advantage. With plenty of hay and room for cattle in the winter, with moutain pasture in the summer, he was able to hold his stock over and sell to advantage, buying when prices were low and selling when they were high. He was such a hard worker himself that he could get more toil out of his boys and his hired hands than most farmers could. At sixty-two he divided his great farm between his son Oliver and youngest son James. He bought a small farm at Bow Mills, near Concord, built a nice home on the land, and here, as he used to say, "played farmer" for the rest of his life. He was a staunch Webster Whig and a Lincoln Republican. In religion he was a Congregationalist.

Jane died March 17, 1849, aged forty-five in Dunbarton. Oliver married second Mary Ryder, a teacher. Oliver died in Bow in 1880, aged eighty-three. He was buried in Dunbarton.

Children: (5) BAILEY

i. Oliver, b. May 8, 1822
ii. Martha, b. Oct. 5, 1824; d. Dec. 20, 1824
iii. Mark, b. May 20, 1827
iv. James Mills, b. Aug. 22, 1831; m. Sarah M. Colby of Bow June 4, 1857; lived in Dunbarton; one son: James Abiel, b. Sept. 10, 1858; d. Jan. 24, 1861

By his second wife, Mary
v. a son who died at age eighteen

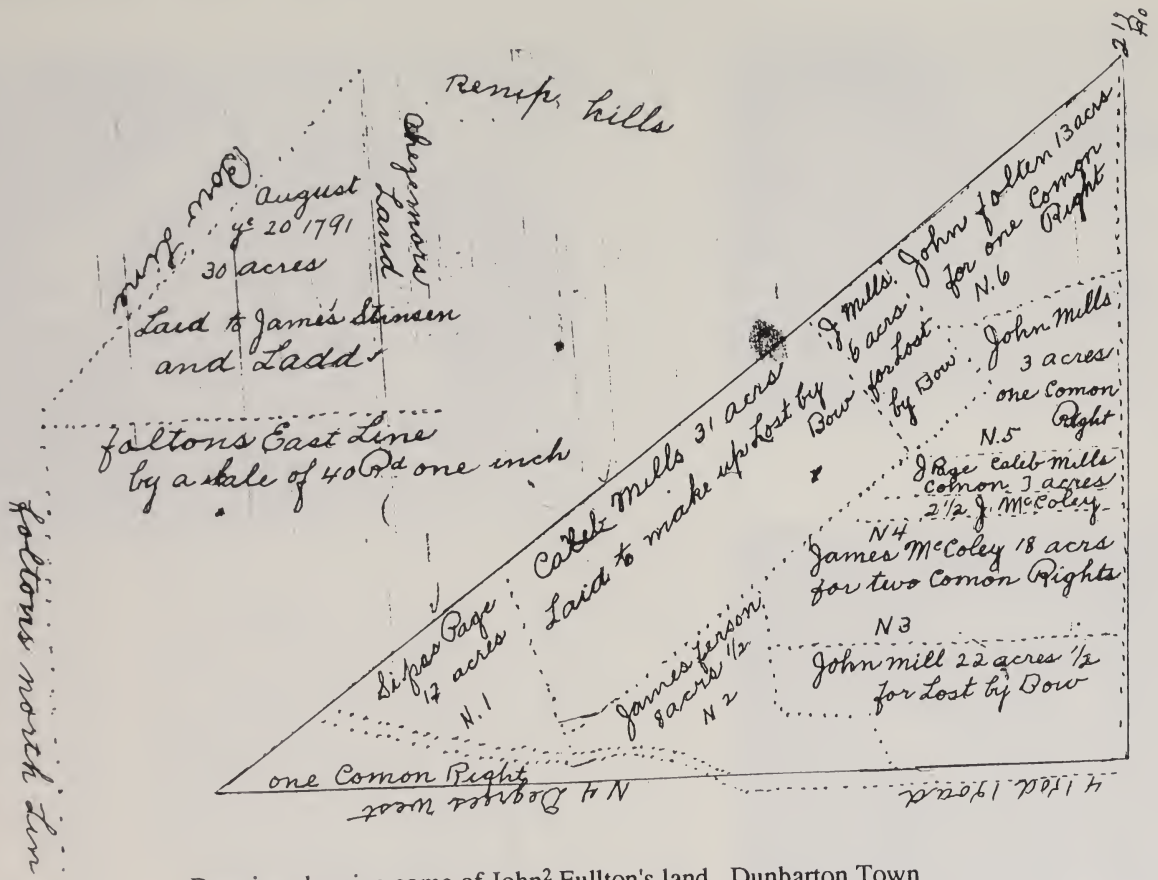
Reference:

D. Hamilton Hurd, *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties, New Hampshire* (Philadelphia: J. W. Lewis & Co., 1885), pp. 307-309.

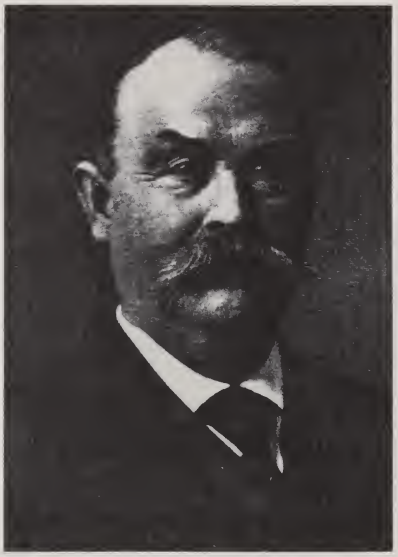
Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 27.

OLIVER BAILEY[5], son of Oliver and Jane (Mills) Bailey, was born May 8, 1822. He married Harriet White of Bow. She was born June 8, 1821, and died January 16, 1888. Oliver was a farmer and cattle dealer in Dunbarton.

Children: (6) BAILEY



Drawing showing some of John[2] Fullton's land. Dunbarton Town Records, Vol.1, p. 83, Microfilm 01524, State Library, Concord, N.H.



(top left) Prescott C. Hall, husband of Mary Ann Macurdy, great granddaughter of John Fullton. (top right) Oliver Bailey, husband of Jane Mills, granddaughter of John Fullton. D. Hamilton Hurd, *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties:* Photos of Prescott Hall and Oliver Bailey. (right) Mark Bailey, great, great, great grandson of John Fullton. *The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography.*

i. Sarah Jane, b. Aug. 22, 1847; m. Rufus H. Wheeler of Bow, son of George and Asinette Wheeler, March 26, 1874. He was a merchant in Shelby, Mich. They had four children: Etta Viola, b. June 9, 1876; Lucy Jane, b. Aug. 8, 1880; George Rufus, b. Oct. 8, 1882; Freeman Colby, b. Aug. 25, 1887.

ii. Mark Anson, b. Sept. 2, 1850; m. Anna J. Wheeler of Dunbarton Feb. 7, 1876; no children; they lived in Michigan.

iii. George Oliver, b. Oct. 6, 1859; m. Mary L. Sargent of Dunbarton Nov. 30, 1880. They lived in Dunbarton; two children: Oliver, b. July 12, 1887; Ruby Sargent, b. May 5, 1891.

Reference:

Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 27.

MARK BAILEY[5], son of Oliver and Jane (Mills) Bailey, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, May 20, 1827. He worked on his father's farm until he was fifteen and then attended the academies at Pembroke, New Hampshire, and at Danville, Vermont. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1849. Winters he taught school, and he studied elocution under Professor William Russell of Reed's Ferry, New Hampshire. He later became a partner of Professor Russell's son in teaching elocution in New York City. Mark taught at Andover, Bangor, Union, and Princeton seminaries and in some of the New England colleges. In 1855 he was appointed instructor of elocution at Yale College in New Haven, Connecticut. In 1863 he lectured before the American Teachers' Association and also prepared the "Introductory Treatise on Elocution" for the popular Hilliard readers. Several courses of lectures were given before the public school teachers at Washington, D.C., and at Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1856, 1860, and 1861 he was active as a Republican on the stump for "Free Territories," the "Union," and the freeing of the slaves.

On September 29, 1853, he married Lucy Bacheller Ward of Brookfield, Massachusetts. She was probably born December 7, 1821, daughter of Pemberton and Isabella (Wetherell) Ward.

Children: (6) BAILEY

i. Jennie; unmarried; lived in New Haven, Conn.
ii. William Ward
iii. Paul, d. aged three

Reference:

George T. Chapman, *Sketches of the Alumni of Dartmouth College* (Cambridge: Riverside Press, 1867), p. 376.

D. Hamilton Hurd, *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties, New Hampshire* (Philadelphia: J. W. Lewis & Co., 1885), p. 300.

Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 27.

WILLIAM WARD BAILEY[6], son of Mark and Lucy Bacheller (Ward) Bailey, was born probably in New Haven, Connecticut. He was a lawyer and married Charlotte Adelaide Tilden.

Children: (7) BAILEY

i. Mark, b. May 2, 1891

Reference:

The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography (New York: James T. White & Company, 1948), Vol. 34, p. 549.

MARK BAILEY[7], son of William Ward and Charlotte Adelaide (Tilden) Bailey was born in New Haven, Connecticut, May 2, 1891. He was graduated with a B.A. degree from Yale University in 1915. After teaching for a year in the high school in Escanaba, Michigan, he entered the University of Michigan where he received an M.A. degree in speech in 1917. In 1942 he received a Ph.D. degree there. During 1917-1919 he taught speech and history at the high school in Superior, Wisconsin, spent the next year as assistant professor of speech and English at Whitman College, and in 1920 joined the faculty of the University of Maine as associate professor and head of the department of speech. In 1925 he was appointed a full professor and held that position until his death.

In 1920 his department offered courses only in "expression," but under his direction the program was expanded to include courses in public speaking, debate, interpretive reading, acting, play production, history of the theater, and speech correction. The faculty was increased in his department to four. He also introduced

courses in radio, sponsored activities of the debating society, and served as director of the University's dramatic organization, the Maine Masque. During 1922-1938 he conducted a course in interpretive reading at Bangor Theological Seminary. In 1935 he studied at the International School of Drama in Bath, England, and in 1937 took further courses at the Pasadena, California, Playhouse. At the time of his death he had ready for publication a biography of Lawrence Barrett, the actor.

He was a member of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and of several local college clubs. His religious affiliation was with the All Souls Congregational Church, Bangor. In politics he was a Republican. Philately, tennis, and theater productions were his chief interests. He was married in Negaunee, Michigan, June 25, 1919, to Marcia Elizabeth Edgerton, daughter of John Myers Edgerton, a lawyer in Negaunee. Mark and Marcia had no children. He died January 11, 1947.

Reference:

The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography, Vol. 34, p. 540.

JOHN MILLS[4], son of James and Janet (Fulton) Mills, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, August 6, 1806. He attended Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, New Hampshire, and taught in the state six years. He then taught in Ohio and Virginia four years, and in Morgantown, West Virginia, thirteen years. He bought a farm near Morgantown where he spent the rest of his life. On April 14, 1837, he married Mahala Berkshire of Morgantown. She was born March 12, 1812, and died December 27, 1883. John died from the effects of a fall June 11, 1879.

Children: (5) MILLS

i. Jane, b. Jan. 4, 1838
ii. William James, b. May 22, 1841

Reference:

Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 28.

JANE MILLS[5], daughter of John and Mahala (Berkshire) Mills, was born January 4, 1838, in Morgantown, West Virginia. On August 15, 1860, she married Albert C. Wood. They lived in Morgantown and had six children.

Children: (6) WOOD

i. Minnie Louise, b. May 20, 1861; m. John H. Daugherty June 25, 1885; children: Robert Comely, b. Feb. 27, 1886, and George Mills, b. Nov. 10, 1892
ii. Annie Mathiatt, b. Sept. 2, 1864; m. John G. Wells Aug. 19, 1883; children: William Albert, b. Mar. 14, 1885, Daisy Blanche, b. Nov. 23, 1889, Ruth Margaret, b. Nov. 3, 1892
iii. Mary Ellen, b. Nov. 10, 1867
iv. George Mills, b. Dec. 9, 1870; d. Feb. 18, 1872
v. Ruth Cassendra, b. Dec. 5, 1873
vi. Lucy Berkshire, b. Sept. 9, 1877

Reference:
Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 28.

WILLIAM JAMES MILLS[5], son of John and Mahala (Berkshire) Mills, was born in Morgantown, West Virginia, May 22, 1841. On June 23, 1869, he married Laura V. Boileau, who was born March 18, 1847, in Longhorne, Pennsylvania. William became a minister and belonged to the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the late 1800's he was preaching in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Children: (6) MILLS

i. Anna Crouch, b. Apr. 24, 1870, Doylestown, Penn.
ii. Alfred Cookman, b. July 21, 1872, Bridesburg, Penn.
iii. Mary Boileau, b. Jan. 20, 1875, Haddington, Penn.

Reference:
Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* pp. 28, 29.

JAMES FULTON MILLS[4], son of James and Janet (Fulton) Mills, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, August 10, 1808. He lived for several years in and near Boston, Massachusetts. February 26, 1837, he married Betsey L. Bemis of Ashburnham, Massachusetts. She was born February 14, 1809, daughter of Stephen and Achsah Bemis. In February, 1838, James and Betsey went back to the farm in Dunbarton where they lived the rest of their lives. Betsey died December 12, 1888. James sold the farm in

October, 1892. He died in Dunbarton July 25, 1894, and was buried in the cemetery in North Dunbarton.

Children: (5) MILLS

i. Eliza Jane, b. Apr. 22, 1838; m. Malcolm McLane, Jan. 5, 1873; livd in Marlboro, Mass.; no children.
ii. Carrie, b. May 8, 1843; d. Nov. 14, 1843
iii. Frank Bently, b. Aug. 9, 1845; m. Abbie B. Hoyt of Weare, N.H., Mar. 10, 1869; Abbie b. Oct. 20, 1849; Frank was a farmer and house painter in Dunbarton; four children: Fred Hayward, b. June 10, 1870; Edward James, b. June 25, 1874; Albert Frank, b. Aug. 29, 1877; Janet Fulton, b. June 5, 1880
iv. Ella, b. Jan. 2, 1848; graduate of Salem Normal School, Salem, Mass.; teacher for several years; unmarried
v. Alice, b. Nov. 10, 1851; d. Jan. 6, 1852
vi. Clara, b. Mar. 10, 1853; m. Charles H. Gregg of Goshen June 22, 1873; Charles b. Feb. 28, 1843; they lived in Goffstown; six children: Bessie Ella, b. Feb. 16, 1874, d. Jan. 18, 1875; Louis Reuben, b. Dec. 3, 1875; Arthur Eugene, b. Oct. 15, 1879, Alzira Emogene, b. Nov. 13, 1881; Ellen Catherine, b. Nov. 12, 1883; Harry Mills, b. Apr. 25, 1885

Reference:

Mills, *Genealogy of Thomas Mills,* p. 29.

Vital Records of Ashburnham, Massachusetts (Worcester, Mass.: Franklin P. Rice, 1909), p. 13.

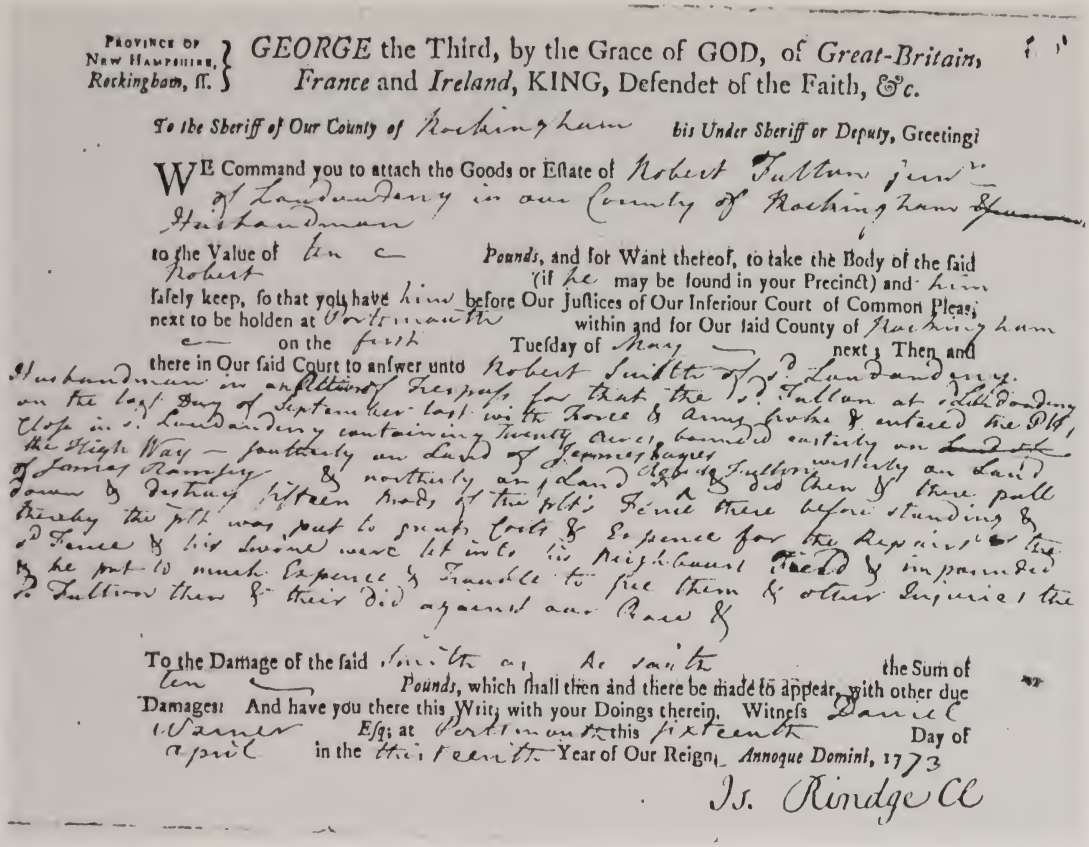
CHAPTER 3

ROBERT FULTON, JR., OF FRANCESTOWN AND DEERING, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND HIS LINES

ROBERT[2] FULTON, JR., (ROBERT[1]) SON OF Robert and Elizabeth Fulton, was born in June, 1752. His birthplace is unknown, but after 1759 when his father bought a farm in Londonderry, New Hampsire, he lived there. Robert, Jr.'s, mother Elizabeth died in 1765 and was buried in what in 1984 was Forest Hill Cemetery, East Derry. His father married again in 1767. Robert, Jr., and his older brother, John, were involved in a court case in 1768. Robert, Jr., was then sixteen years old, and John was probably nearly eighteen. They were indicted by Samuel Renkin for cutting down twelve of his trees worth five shillings each and twenty of his trees worth forty shillings each. Renkin claimed sixty pounds as his total loss. The boys were apparently found guilty, as their father, Robert, Sr., had to pay cost of court.

Robert, Jr., married Sarah Brown, who was born in July, 1752. Her mother came from Scotland and settled in Derry. Robert and Sarah's marriage took place probably about 1772 since their first child was born in 1773. There is, however, no record of this marriage. In January, 1773, Robert, Sr., purchased from John Quigley one hundred acres of land in Francestown, New Hampshire, part of the original Right of Jotham Odiorne in the North Range, Lot No. Six. For this land he paid seventy-five pounds and no doubt bought it for Robert, Jr., who could not buy it himself since he was a minor, twenty years old at the time. In 1774 when he was of legal age, Robert, Jr., bought the property from his father for the same amount of money. James Fulton, younger brother of Robert, Jr., was one of the witnesses to this deed.

In their *History of Francestown, New Hampshire* Cochrane and Wood gave the following facts about Robert Fulton, Jr.: that his property was located on what became eventually the main street through the town; that in 1773 he signed a petition to the General Court asking for a town land tax to help build a meeting house; that he was a selectman in 1774; and that in 1781 the town voted that he should have use of the Ministerial Lot on condition of his clearing off, sowing, and fencing the same. They chose William Starrett "to



PROVINCE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, Rockingham, ss. } GEORGE the Third, by the Grace of GOD, of *Great-Britain*, *France* and *Ireland*, KING, Defender of the Faith, &c.

To the Sheriff of Our County of Rockingham *his Under Sheriff or Deputy*, Greeting:

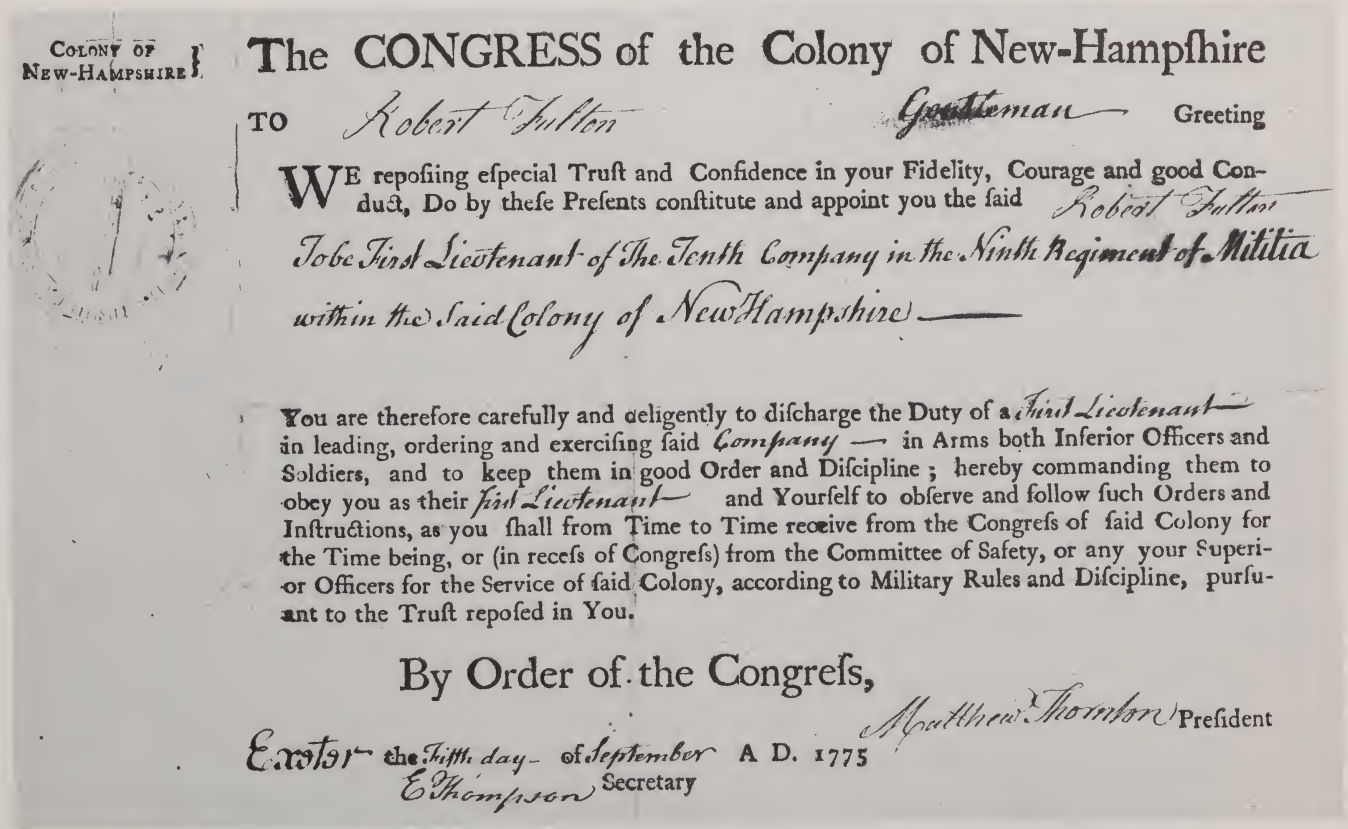
WE Command you to attach the Goods or Estate of Robert Fulton jun^r of Londonderry in our County of Rockingham ~~[illegible]~~ Husbandman

to the Value of ten — *Pounds*, and for Want thereof, to take the Body of the said Robert (if he may be found in your Precinct) and him safely keep, so that you have him before Our Justices of Our Inferiour Court of Common Pleas, next to be holden at Portsmouth within and for Our said County of Rockingham — on the first Tuesday of May — next; Then and there in Our said Court to answer unto Robert Smith of s^d Londonderry Husbandman in an Action of Trespass for that the s^d Fulton at s^d Londonderry on the last Day of September last with Force & Arms broke & entered the Pl^t Close in s^d Londonderry containing twenty Acres bounded easterly on ~~[illegible]~~ the High Way — southerly on Land of James Rangey — westerly on Land of James Ramsey & northerly on Land of Robert Fulton & did then & there pull down & destroy fifteen Rods of the Pl^t's Fence there before standing & thereby the Pl^t was put to great Costs & Expence for the Repairs of the s^d Fence & his Swine were let into his Neighbours Field & impounded & he put to much Expence & Trouble to free them & other Injuries the s^d Fulton then & their did against our Race &

To the Damage of the said Smith as he saith the Sum of ten — *Pounds*, which shall then and there be made to appear, with other due Damages: And have you there this Writ, with your Doings therein. Witness Daniel Warner *Esq*; at Portsmouth this sixteenth Day of April in the thirteenth Year of Our Reign, *Annoque Domini*, 1773

Js. Rindge Cl

Writ summoning Robert Fulton, Jr., to court for destroying 15 rods of Robert Smith's fence and letting his swine out into a neighbor's field, 1773.



COLONY OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE

The CONGRESS of the Colony of New-Hampſhire

TO *Robert Fulton* *Gentleman* Greeting

WE repoſiing eſpecial Truſt and Confidence in your Fidelity, Courage and good Conduct, Do by theſe Preſents conſtitute and appoint you the ſaid *Robert Fulton* *To be First Lieutenant of The Tenth Company in the Ninth Regiment of Militia within the ſaid Colony of New Hampshire*

You are therefore carefully and deligently to diſcharge the Duty of a *First Lieutenant* in leading, ordering and exerciſing ſaid *Company* in Arms both Inferior Officers and Soldiers, and to keep them in good Order and Diſcipline; hereby commanding them to obey you as their *first Lieutenant* and Yourſelf to obſerve and follow ſuch Orders and Inſtructions, as you ſhall from Time to Time receive from the Congreſs of ſaid Colony for the Time being, or (in receſs of Congreſs) from the Committee of Safety, or any your Superior Officers for the Service of ſaid Colony, according to Military Rules and Diſcipline, purſuant to the Truſt repoſed in You.

By Order of the Congreſs,

Matthew Thornton Preſident

Exeter the *fifth day* of *September* A D. 1775

E Thompson Secretary

Robert Fulton, Jr.'s appointment to 1st lieutenant, 1775. Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.

see that the Grass sead is son on the Ministerial Lot" said Fulton being required "to so four pounds clover sead and two Quarts of heards Grass sead p[r] acre."

Robert, Jr.'s, father and brothers were divided in their feelings about the American Revolution. His brother John was on the side of the Colonists; his father and brother James were staunch and very active Loyalists. Robert, Jr., seems at first "to have straddled the fence." In 1774 he signed one of the Francestown Resolves supporting the King. In 1775 he attended a meeting and signed a paper electing officers for the American Militia. Both these documents can be found in *Documents Relating to Towns in New Hampshire,* Vol. XI, compiled and edited by Isaac W. Hammond, Concord, N.H.: Parsons B. Cogswell, State Printer, 1882, pp. 72, 73, 88.

On September 5, 1775, Robert, Jr., was appointed first lieutenant of the Tenth Company in the Ninth Regiment of the Militia in the Colony of New Hampshire. He served under Colonel Daniel Moor. This appointment was made by Matthew Thornton, president of the Colony and later a signer of the Declaration of Independence. H. Wesley King, son of Margery Fulton King, great, great, great granddaughter of Robert, Jr., has a copy of his commission as first lieutenant (See illustration), as well as the uniform worn by Robert, Jr., when he fought for the Colonists. Margery's sister Gwendolyn joined the Daughters of American Revolution on the basis of this service.

On July 10, 1777, things had changed for Robert, Jr. He was no longer fighting for the Colonists, but had hired someone to take his place. A well-worn document belonging to H. Wesley King told us that Robert, Jr., was in jail in Exeter for helping the British. The following was written apparently by Robert, Jr.:

"The 10th day of July I was confined in Exeter ..... being put in without any examination or evidence against me. I Entered a Pettition the 9th day and they told me I should have a hearing the Next day but instead of Considering my Pettition the Sent me to Goal the 12th day we got liberty to go out to the Chambers Six hours in the Twenty four and had liberty to speak to any freind till the fifteenth day then by some melecious person carrying a false report to the Committee we were deprived of any freind comeing to See us or speaking to us my wife came to see me that day and went to the Committee but could not get Leave to speak to me and was obliged to go home again without any Satisfac ..... (See illustration)

Robert, Jr., wrote at least three letters to the Committee of Safety asking for his release; one on July 19th, one on September 17 with three other inmates, and one on December 9, all in 1777. After being in jail six months, he was finally released on December 13, 1777, upon signing the Oath of Allegiance. (See letters and Release Order in illustrations) A copy of the Oath follows:

I Do Solemnly Swear by the great name of ye everliving God That I will do my Duty as a good Subject of the State of New Hampshire that I will to the utmost of my Power & Ability disclose & make known to some Officer, or Magistrate Acting for and Under the Authority of the United States, or some one of them of all Plots & Conspiraces which I know or may come to my Knowledge against this State of the United States of America, or any one of them as Independant of and & in Opposition of the King of Great Britain. Ane that I will not directly or Indirectly Aid, Assist advise or give Intelligence to any Person or Persons Acting under the Authority of the Said King of Great Britain Relative to his or their endeavouring to bring the United States or any one of them under the Dominion of the Said King -- And that I take this Oath without any Mental Reservation or Equivocation whatsoever and Mean honestly and faithfully to perform the same -- So help me God

Robert Fulton
John Molony
Jere^{h} Clough

In Canada there was more about Robert, Jr.'s, confinement in jail. In the Ontario Archives, Canada P.A.O., Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, pkg. 82 (1845), Deposition of Elizabeth Vanderburgh, was the following statement: "Elizabeth Vandenburg, of the Township of Markham, maketh oath and saith that her father, James Fulton, hath told her that his brother, Robert Fulton, ware imprisened by the Rebels in the Rebelion of seventeen hundred and seventy seven for a long time, and that in consequence of his imprisiment his helth was much injured." This deposition was transcribed December 21-26, 1962, by Wallace E. McLeod, a descendant of James Fulton, Loyalist. The deposition itself was dated July 16, 1838, and was part of the testimony for settling a Fulton estate.

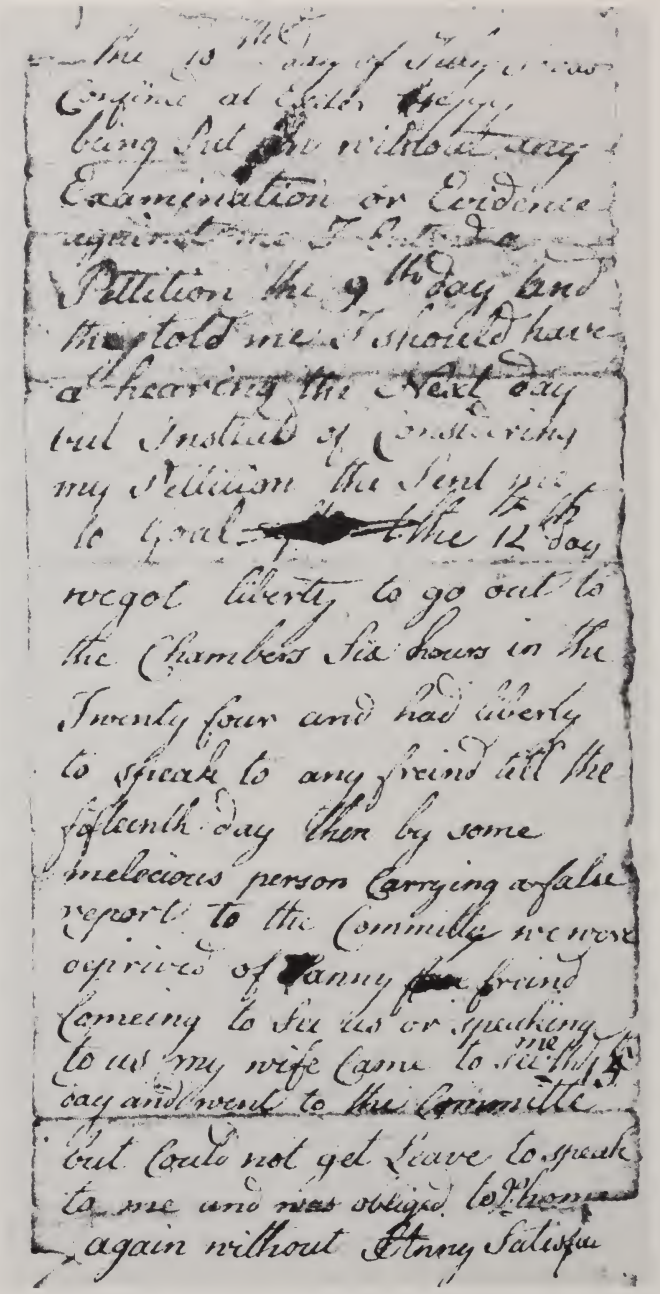
In the late 1780s Robert, Jr., sold his property in Francestown to John Dean and purchased property in Deering. In 1808 his

State of New-Hampshire } To the Hon.ble the Committee of Safety for the State aforesd.

Humbly sheweth Robert Fulton of Francestown in Ps. State Gentleman, that he now is, and before & since the Declaration of Independence, hath been a good & faithful subject of said State, that he hath served as an Officer in the same under Col.o Daniel Moor, & endeavoured to do his Duty faithfully as such, that he now has a Man hired in the service &c — Notwithstanding which some evil minded Persons, have made & propagated so many false Reports respecting him, and have been so unwearied in endeavouring to injure & hurt your Petitioner, and to deprive him of the peaceable enjoyment of his Property, and his Family; That his Situation is become very uneasy, his Life & property are daily threatened, himself been obliged to flee from place to place to avoid the Hand of Violence, while his Family, his Interest, his all lie totally neglected. — Wherefore your Petitioner relying on your Wisdom & Goodness begs Leave to put himself under your Protection, and prays you would grant him such Relief in the Premises, as to you shall seem meet & fit — all which is humbly submitted &c — Robert Fulton Jun.r

Exeter July 19th, AD 1777.

Letter to Committee of Safety from Robert Fulton, Jr., professing his loyalty to the State of New Hampshire and asking for protection and relief from his present condition in jail, July 19, 1777. Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.



Portion of a letter from Robert Fulton, Jr., protesting his jail sentence and treatment. Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.

Deering farm became the property of his son James, who paid each of his brothers -- Alexander, Samuel, Jonathan, and Robert -- six hundred dollars a piece for their shares of their father's homestead after his death. The farm later belonged to James's son James after this second James made a similar arrangement with his brothers and sisters.

Robert, Jr., was listed in the first Federal Census of 1790 of New Hampshire, Hillsborough County, town of Deering, as head of a household in which there were one male over sixteen years, three males under sixteen, and five females including the head of the house. Robert, Jr., died shortly after this census, probably in 1792, since on June 20, 1792, Samuel Dana, Judge of Probate and Wills of Hillsborough County, appointed Alexander Wilson, Alexander Gregg, and Thomas Aiken "to take Inventory of the Eftate of Robert Fulton of Deering in said County -- Gentleman -- who lately died Teftate to be fhown unto you by Sarah Fulton widow -- who is Executrix - of his Laft Will" .....

No grave has ever been found for Robert, Jr., but it has always been assumed that he died in Deering. This appointment to take inventory and his will seem to substantiate his death there. Robert, Jr., wrote his will May 16, 1791, and in it he stated he was "of Dearing." However, in the Archives of Ontario, Canada, P.A.O., Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, bundle no. 82 (1845), Depositions of Thomas McCartney, James Thomson Lane, and David Stinson, transcribed December 21-26, 1962, by Wallace E. McLeod, McCartney stated: ....."The said second son Robert died in the town of Bow, in the state of Newhampshire in the lifetime of the said Robert Fulton the Elder, his father." McCartney, who was a nephew of Robert, Jr., and son of Robert, Jr's, half-sister Agnes, swore on July 6, 1842, that the foregoing statement was true. The vital records of Bow have no death listing for Robert, Jr.; but neither do the vital records of Deering or Francestown. McCartney's statement was made in testimony for settling a Fulton estate.

Does the fact that there was no death date, no marked grave for Robert Fulton, Jr., have anything to do with his having been a Loyalist? His brother John's grave was marked by a tombstone. Sarah, Robert, Jr.'s, wife, was listed on the large family gravestone erected in Wilkins Cemetery in Deering many years after the deaths of both Sarah and Robert, Jr. Maybe Robert, Jr., was buried in some other cemetery; and since the Loyalist stigma was still strong, his grave was not marked.

According to a Tax Listing (no date, probably 1797) the Widow Fulton (Sarah) had the following possessions:

2 Polls 0 Stallion 1 Horses and Mares 1 Horses (4 winters)
1 Horses (3 winters) 1 Horses (2 winters) 4 Oxens 6 Cows
1 Cattle (4 winters) 3 Cattle (2 winters) 3 Arable Land
11 Mowing Land 24 Pasture Land 30 Unimproved Land
100 Buildings 0 Money at Interest 0 Orcharding

This listing along with the list of Robert, Jr.'s, possessions in the inventory of his estate show that he was quite prosperous.

Sarah was only forty years old when Robert, Jr., died. He was the same age. She was left with five sons; the youngest was seven; the oldest, nineteen. John, the fourth of her six sons, died before his father since he was not mentioned in Robert, Jr.'s, will. Sarah never remarried and died in 1834.

Children: (3) FULTON

i. Alexander, b. May 17, 1773
ii. Samuel, b. June 4, 1775
iii. James, b. Oct. 18, 1777
iv. John, b. Feb. 6, 1780; d. before 1791
v. Jonathan, b. June 25, 1782
vi. Robert, b. Oct. 12, 1785

Reference:

The Reverend Warren Robert Cochrane and George K. Wood, *History of Francestown, New Hampshire, from Its Early Settlement, April, 1758, to January 1, 1891* (Nashua, N.H.: James H. Barker, Printer, 1893), pp. 57, 58, 110, 329, 335.
"Fulton, Alexander et al to Fulton, James," Grantee Index, Vol. 92, pp. 17, 18.
"Fulton to Dean," Grantor Index, Vol. 35, pp. 65, 66.
"Fulton to Fulton, Jr.," Grantee Index, Vol. 3, p. 336; 1774
"Quigley to Fulton," Grantee Index, Vol. 10, p. 436; 1773 (Registry of Deeds, Hillsborough County, Nashua, N.H.)
Genealogical notes of William L. Fulton.
Gravestones
Deering, N.H.
East Derry, N.H., Forest Hill Cemetery

[R. 5–116] [*Petition from State Prisoners.*]

State of New Hampshire — To the hon^ble^ the Council & House of Representatives for the state aforesaid —

The petition of the subscribers humbly sheweth — That they have been confined in the public goal in Exeter for upwards of four Months, & their characters have greatly suffered, from the inhuman tongues of malicious persons, who delight in the Misfortunes & miseries of their fellow Men, and think they engraciate themselves into the Favor of Government, & also cover their own crimes by falsely & wickedly exclaiming against others, maliciously augmenting every Failure of human Nature into crimes most horrible & astonishing, slightly passing over or rather wholly neglecting every thing which Justice demands should be produced in their Favors, & in reality are laudable & praise worthy, taking unreasonably the advantage of all times, places & dispositions of people to do them hurt, & relate every thing with airs of Horror & consequence which if they were properly weighed with the Circumstances which then attended would turn out less than Nothing, having by such evidences our characters entirely ruined, (as by our treatment appears) and as we are fully assured that under such Circumstances we can neither be serviceable to the state we live in, nor to ourselves, & having it wholly out of our power (being confined) to retrieve our Characters by any good actions, or to prove by future good Conduct & other evidences our Innocency, & that we have undeservedly suffered the pains of imprisonment, (tho' very severe) yet but trifling when compared with the loss of our Characters) under such very unhappy Circumstances, and despairing of any Relief in any way but by transportation, we earnestly pray that we may forthwith be convey'd to some other part of the Earth, & thereby rid this state of any further Fears & apprehensions from us, as internal enemies & us from the pains of imprisonment, we earnestly pray that we may forthwith know the place of our Destination, the time of our Departure & the terms upon which we are to depart, all which are humbly submitted & your humble petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray —

Exeter Goal Septr 17th 1777 —

Jon^a^ Gove	Robert Fulton Junr
John Molony	Philip Carigain

Petition to New Hampshire Council and House of Representatives from Robert Fulton, Jr., and three other prisoners at Exeter jail, Sept. 17, 1777. *State of New Hampshire, Part I, Rolls and Documents Relating to Soldiers of Revolutionary War*, Isaac W. Hammond, Compiler, 1889, pp. 148, 149.

State of New Hampshire
Rockinghamss

Dec. 9 1777

To the Hon.ble Committee of Safety for the State aforesaid —

Humbly Shews Robert Fulton aprisoner in Exeter Goal in said County that he hath been confined about five months in said Goal upon Suspicion of being unfreindly To the American Cause - During which Confinement your Petitioner hath suffered much in mind, body and Intrest - And as the Winter is now advancing the Continuance of Your Petitioners Imprisonment thro this inclement Season will be more disagreable and Expencive to him & more distressing to his family living in the Wilderness very distant from any Neighbours and haveing No body to do Any thing for them Wherefore your Petitioner earnestly prays your Honors to Consider & compationate his peculiar hard Case and grant him Liberty to return to his family and Buisness and as in Duty Bound your Petitioner

Will ever pray &c Robert Fulton

Exeter Goal Decem.r 9.th 1777 —

Letter to Committee of Safety from Robert Fulton, Jr., from Exeter jail, Dec. 9, 1777. Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.

D. Hamilton Hurd, *History of Hillsborough County, New Hampshire* (Philadelphia: J. W. Lewis & Co., 1885) pp. 389, 390.

"Renkin vs. Fulton & Sons," 1768 (Registry of Probate, Rockingham County, Exeter, N.H.)

Vital Records of Bridgewater, Massachusetts to the Year 1850, New England Historic Genealogical Society (Boston: Stanhope Press, 1916), Vol. II, p. 367.

"Wright to Fulton," Grantee Index, Vol. 68, p. 417; 1759 (Registry of Deeds, Rockingham County, Exeter, N.H.)

COPY OF THE WILL OF ROBERT[2] FULTON, JR.

In the Name of God Amen!

I Robert Fulton of Dearing County of Hillsboro, New Hampshire Gentleman being at this present Time of a sound disposing Mind & Memory do make and ordain the Following to be my last Will & Testament. In the first place after the payment of my just Debts & funeral Charges I give and bequeath to my well beloved Wife Sarah Fulton the one third part of all my real and personal Estate whilst she shall continue to remain my Widow: but at her decease or marriage my Will is that the third part of my Estate above mentioned should be equally divided among my five Children & my further Will & pleasure is, that my well beloved Son Alexander Fulton should have a pair of stag-oxen which I now own & six sheep now in the hands of Robert Gifen of said Dearing & the profits thereof to be his own from this Time forever. & I further give and bequeath unto my beloved Son Samuel Fulton a pair of Steer Calves now in my possession & six sheep three of which sheep are in the hands of John Gibson of Dearing & the other three in the hands of William Marr of Antrim which with the profits thereof to be his from the present Time for ever. & my further will & pleasure is that after the donations above mentioned that my Beloved Children /VIZ/ Alexander Fulton, Samuel Fulton, James Fulton, Jonathan Fulton & Robert Fulton Junior should have an equal share in all my real and personal Estate excepting that it is my Will that each Child should have his Maintainance & schooling out of the whole of said Estate at the Discretion of my Executrix hereafter mentioned until he arrives to the age of fourteen years after which It is my Will that my real Estate should be sold & divided equally amongst my Children above mentioned. And I constitute & appoint my beloved Wife Sarah Fulton my Executrix to execute this

my last Will & testament according to Law. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal this Sixteenth day of May AD 1791

Signed sealed & declared
In presense of
Jon[a] Gove — Robert Fulton
James Grimes
William Waugh

Jon[a]Gove Sworn June 20, 1792 Sam Dana Justice of Peace
James Grimes Sworn same day by S Dana

ALEXANDER[3] FULTON (Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born May 17, 1773, first child of Robert Fulton, Jr., and Sarah (Brown) Fulton. He married February 16, 1797, Sarah Blair of New Boston, New Hampshire. She was born in 1772. Alexander died January 8, 1810, in his 38th year and was buried in a cemetery not far from the Robert Fulton, Jr., home in Deering. In the mid-1900s the Reverend Daniel Poling of Christian Endeavor fame, purchased the Robert Fulton, Jr., place; and Poling himself was buried not far from the old cemetery on "Mother's Walk," a woodsy path developed by Poling. Sarah died in Fairlee, Vermont, December 20, 1848, and was buried in the Old Cemetery there in her daughter Lucretia Fulton Child's lot.

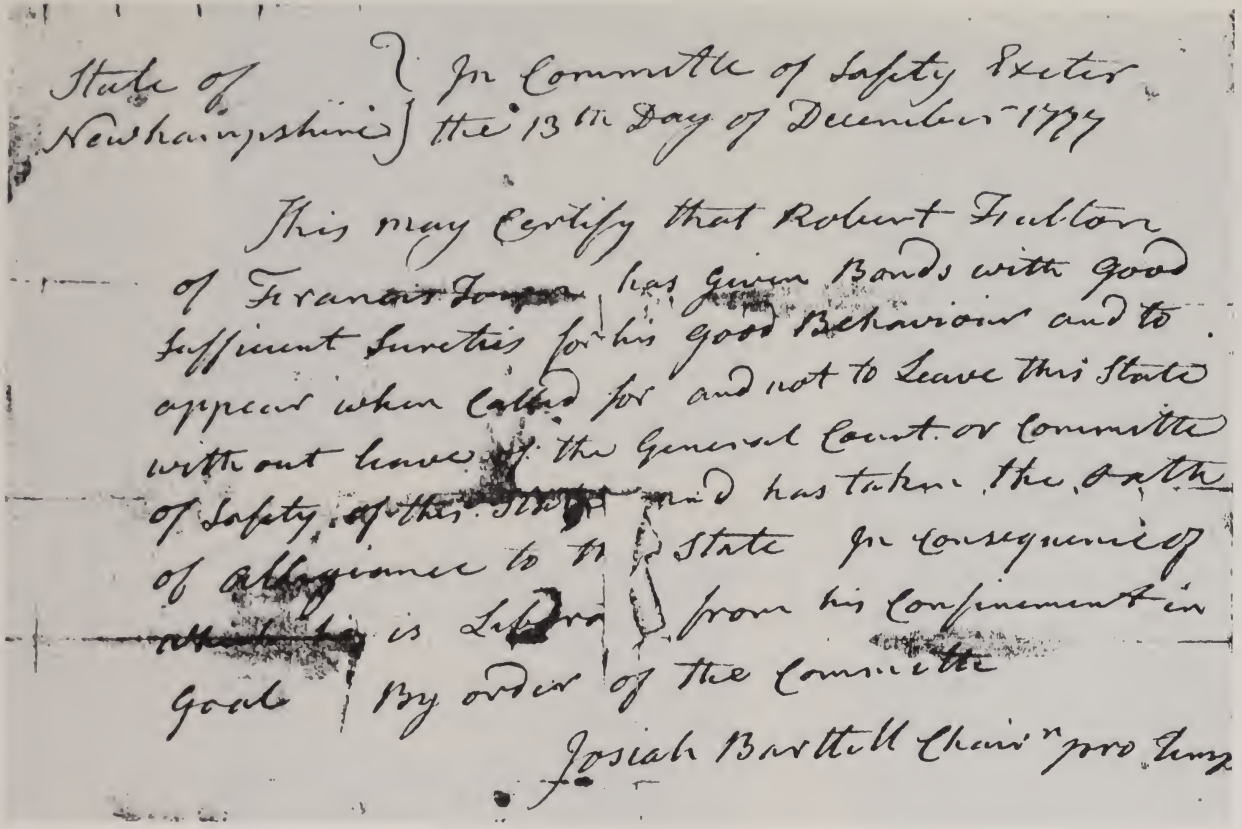
Children: (4) FULTON

i. Robert, b. 1798/1799 (probably Alexander's son, but unable to be documented since Alexander never registered the births of any of his children.)
ii. Sarah, b. Feb. 10, 1804
iii. Jane, b. Oct. 21, 1806
iv. Lucretia, b. 1808

Reference:

Clarence Winthrop Bowen, *The History of Woodstock, Connecticut* (Norwood, Mass.: The Plimpton Press, 1930), Vol. Three, p. 541.

"A Genealogy of the Descendants of Richard Bailey," *Historical and Genealogical Researches of Merrimack Valley,* Vol. I, Nos. 1, 2, April 1857 - January 1858, p. 102.



State of New Hampshire } In Committee of Safety Exeter the 13th Day of December 1777

This may Certify that Robert Fulton of Franconia has given Bonds with good sufficient Sureties for his good Behaviour and to appear when Called for and not to Leave this State without leave of the General Court or Committee of Safety of this State and has taken the Oath of Allegiance to this State In Consequence of which he is Liberated from his Confinement in Gaol By order of the Committee

Josiah Bartlett Chairman pro Tem

Release of Robert Fulton, Jr., from Exeter jail, December 13, 1777.
Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.

(top) Original home of Robert Fulton, Jr., Deering, N.H., photographed in early 1900s. Courtesy of photo album of Eunice Rowell Gamsby, Collection of Florence Gamsby, obtained by Mrs. Irving C. Rowell. (above left) Stone erected to mark early Fulton graves, Wilkins Cemetery, Deering, N.H. Photo by Robert W. Fulton. (above right) Robert Fulton, Jr.'s, home remodeled. Photo by Robert W. Fulton, 1984.

Gravestone of Alexander Fulton

D. Hamilton Hurd, *History of Hillsborough County, New Hampshire* (Philadelphia: J. W. Lewis & Co., 1885), p. 389.

"Inscriptions at Deering, N.H.," *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* (Haverhill, Mass.: The Record Publishing Company, 1931), Vol. LXXXV, p. 448.

Stearns, *Family History of New Hampshire,* Vol. I, p. 35.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

ROBERT[4] FULTON (Alexander[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in 1798/1799 the son of Alexander and Sarah (Blair) Fulton, so this compiler believed. Robert married Mary Bailey, who was born in New Hampshire October 14, 1791, daughter of Thomas and Anna (Kinson) Bailey. At the time of his marriage Robert lived in Deering. In the Federal Census of 1850 for New Hampshire, Hillsborough County, Manchester, Robert was listed as being a laborer, 51 years old, and born in Vermont. Mary was then 58 years old and was born in New Hampshire. Robert's name appeared in the 1846 and 1850 *Manchester City Directory* . In 1850 he was working for Stark Corporation. After 1850 no further records of Robert were found. All Manchester cemeteries were checked, and he was not buried in any of them.

Children: (5) FULTON (according to the belief of this compiler; no birth certificates for any of them were found)

i. Bailey

ii. Mary A.

iii. John A., b. ca 1828; m. Martha A. _____ in New Hampton, N.H., June 1, 1849; div. June, 1860; two daughters who died: Martha Emma b. Mar. 26, 1852, d. Feb. 11, 1857; Mary Ellen, b. Mar. 14, 1854, d. Aug. 5, 1854. John A., Martha A., and Mary A. Fulton were all buried in Valley Cemetery, Manchester, in Nathan and Phebe Bailey's lot. Nathan was John's uncle, his mother's brother. In the 1850 Federal Census of New Hampshire, Hillsborough County, Goffstown, John A. Fulton was listed, age 22, born in Vermont (page 209). He was also listed in the 1848 *Manchester City Directory* as being employed by Stark Corporation. His name appeared in the 1854 and 1856 directories also.

iv. James, b. ca 1832; m. Susan Merrill in Nashville, N.H., Nov. 8, 1852; div. Aug. 16, 1862, Manchester.

Reference:

"A Genealogy of the Descendants of Richard Bailey," *Historical and Genealogical Researches,* Vol. I, 1858, No. 1, 2, p. 102.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

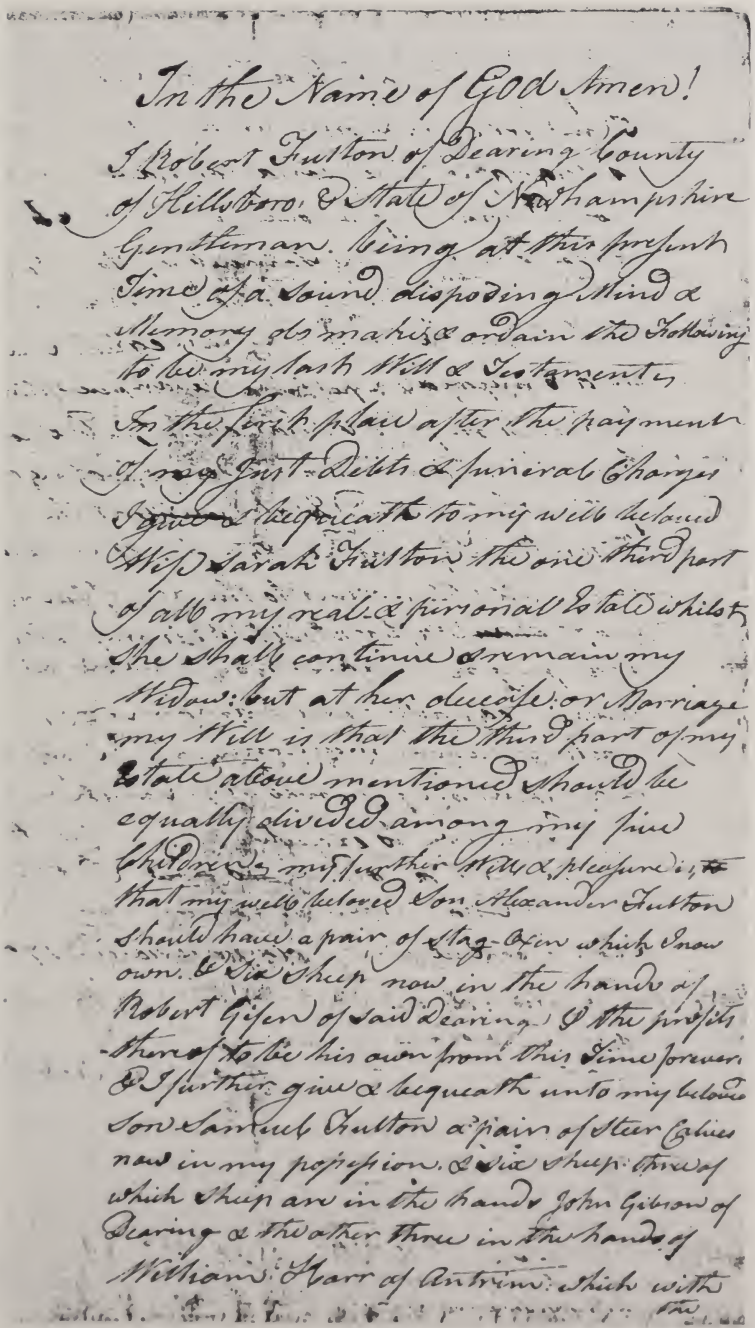
SARAH[4] FULTON (Alexander[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, February 10, 1804, daughter of Alexander and Sally (Blair) Fulton. On November 28, 1820, Sarah married James Wilkins as his second wife. James was born in Deering, New Hampshire, November 10, 1791, son of Bray and Lucy French (Blanchard) Wilkins. James's father and grandfather both fought in the Revolutionary War. His grandfather, also named Bray, was a minute man and answered the Lexington alarm on the 19th of April, 1775. He immediately enlisted for eight months and served in the Battle of Bunker Hill June 17, 1775, in Captain Archelaus Thomas's Company, Colonel Ebenezer Bridge's 27th Regiment.

April 18, 1831, James moved to Henniker, New Hampshire, and built a home near the center of town. He was a wheelwright, a Republican -- but never cared to hold office -- and a member of the Congregational Church. He strongly believed in the temperance and anti-slavery movements.

Sarah was said to be "a woman of fine taste, excellent judgment, and high ideals." (Stearns) She too was a member of the Congregational Church. She and James lived in Henniker most of their married lives. James died June 7, 1869. Sarah lived her last years with her daughter Sarah (Wilkins) Pillsbury in Concord, New Hampshire. James and Sarah had ten children, six of whom they buried in infancy and youth. Sarah died in Concord January 21, 1892, at the age of 88.

Children: (5) WILKINS

i. Gawn, b. Jan. 16, 1822
ii. Sarah, b. July 19, 1824; d. Oct. 21, 1825
iii. Betsey Jane, b. Jan. 9, 1827; d. Aug. 11, 1869
iv. Sarah, b. Jan. 6, 1829
v. James, b. Jan. 10, 1831

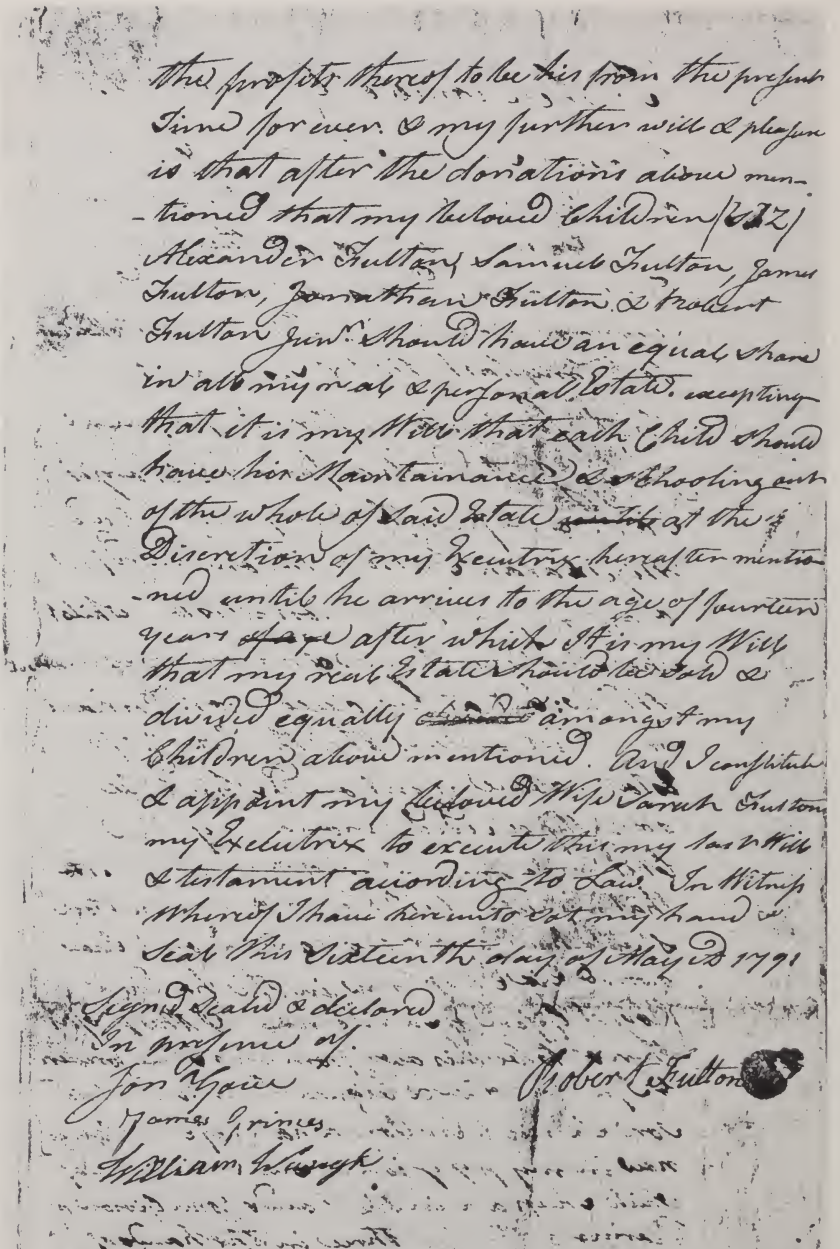


In the Name of God Amen!

I Robert Fulton of Dearing County of Hillsboro & State of Newhampshire Gentleman. being at this present Time of a sound disposing Mind & Memory do make & ordain the Following to be my last Will & Testament.

In the first place after the payment of my Just Debts & funeral Charges I give & bequeath to my well beloved Wife Sarah Fulton the one third part of all my real & personal Estate whilst she shall continue & remain my Widow: but at her decease or Marriage my Will is that the third part of my Estate above mentioned should be equally divided among my five Children & my further Will & pleasure is, that my well beloved Son Alexander Fulton should have a pair of Stag-Oxen which I now own. & Six Sheep now in the hands of Robert Gifen of said Dearing & the profits thereof to be his own from this Time forever. & I further give & bequeath unto my beloved Son Samuel Fulton a pair of Steer Calves now in my possession. & Six Sheep three of which Sheep are in the hands John Gibson of Dearing & the other three in the hands of William Harr of Antrim: which with the

Original will of Robert Fulton, Jr.
Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.



the profits thereof to be his from the present
Time for ever. & my further will & pleasure
is that after the donations above men-
-tioned that my beloved Children (Viz)
Alexander Fulton, Samuel Fulton, James
Fulton, Jonathan Fulton & Robert
Fulton Junr. should have an equal share
in all my real & personal Estate. excepting
that it is my Will that each Child should
have his Maintainance & schooling out
of the whole of said Estate ~~until~~ at the
Discretion of my Executrix hereafter mentio-
-ned until he arrives to the age of fourteen
years ~~of age~~ after which It is my Will
that my real Estate should be sold &
divided equally ~~[illegible]~~ amongst my
Children above mentioned. And I constitute
& appoint my beloved Wife Sarah Fulton
my Executrix to execute this my last Will
& testament according to Law. In Witness
Whereof I have hereunto set my hand &
Seal this Sixteenth day of May AD 1791

Signed Sealed & declared
In presence of.
Jon Gove
James Grimes
William Waugh

Robert Fulton

Jon. Gove Sworn June 20 1792 Sam Dana Jr.
James Grimes Sworn same day by S. Dana Jr.

Robert Fulton, Jr.'s will, continued.

vi. George, b. Oct. 10, 1833
vii. Charles, b. July 7, 1835
viii. Henrietta, b. Nov. 21, 1837
ix. William H., twin of Henrietta, b. Nov. 21, 1837; d. Mar. 20, 1839
x. Mary Childs, b. Mar. 13, 1840; d. July 6, 1859, aged 19 years.

Reference:
Stearns, *Family History of New Hampshire,* Vol. I, pp. 35,36.

GAWN WILKINS[5], son of James and Sarah (Fulton) Wilkins, was born in Deering, New Hampshire, January 16, 1822. During the Civil War he served in the 17th Illinois Regiment. On November 17, 1870, he married Lucy Mary Cogswell, who was born August 3, 1838, daughter of James and Susan (Choate) Cogswell). Gawn and Mary lived in Henniker where he was a wheelright, a merchant, and postmaster. Lucy died October 2, 1879, aged 41. Gawn died in 1883.

Reference:
Frances Lane Childs, *Gravestone Inscriptions From Henniker, N.H.,* 1925, p. 59.
Leander W. Cogswell, *History of the Town of Henniker* (Somersworth, N.H.: New Hampshire Publishing Company, 1973), a facsimile of 1880 edition, pp. 224, 515, 516, 786.
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

SARAH WILKINS[5], daughter of James and Sarah (Fulton) Wilkins, was born in Deering, New Hampshire, January 6, 1829. She was educated at the academies in Henniker and Francestown. On December 24, 1850, she married Oliver Pillsbury as his second wife. Oliver was born in Henniker February 16, 1817, son of Oliver and Anna (Smith) Pillsbury. He remained on the farm until he was seventeen when he began teaching district schools in the winter. He continued to attend and teach school until he was twenty-two.

"In the spring of that year (1839) he went to New Jersey and opened a tuition school. He taught there eight years, the last six at the academy at Bound Brook, Somerset county. In 1847, on account of

impaired health and the death of his first wife, who left an infant daughter, he returned to Henniker, New Hampshire, where he remained eighteen years. He purchased the farm then owned by his father, which he conducted with such skill that he doubled its products. In the meantime he took prominent place in the affairs of the town. Like all his people he was deeply interested in the temperance and anti-slavery movements, and he was largely instrumental in changing the politics of the town from hostility to sympathy with these great causes. Mr. Pillsbury was fourteen times elected moderator in the Henniker town meeting, sixty times selectman, and three times as representative to the legislature. In 1862 and 1863, Mr. Pillsbury was elected to the governor's council, serving successively with Governors Berry and Gilmore. During this period he was chairman of the military committee, a most responsible position at this time of the civil war. In 1869 Mr. Pillsbury entered upon his life work. He was appointed by Governor Stearns insurance commissioner for New Hampshire, an office which had just been established, and which he held till his death, nineteen years later. This office may be said to have been created by Mr. Pillsbury. In 1870 he drafted and procured the enactment of the present insurance law relative to the insurance companies of other states, thus giving to the people a large degree of protection never before enjoyed. This department has also brought into the state a large annual revenue from licenses over and above the expenses of maintaining the office. Mr. Pillsbury made his permanent home in Concord in 1871. He at once took a leading place in the capital city. Mr. Pillsbury was a member of the legislature in 1876 and 1877; an alderman in 1883 and 1884. He served on the Board of Education from 1873 to 1884. During the latter part of his term he was president of the board. He was a trustee of the State Industrial School at Manchester, and treasurer of the New Hampshire Prisoners' Aid Society; also trustee of the New Hampshire Savings Bank. While Mr. Pillsbury was a liberal and active promoter of all good work, charitable and religious, the philanthropy with which his name will be permanently associated is the Concord City Hospital. This much needed institution was founded in 1884 and Mr. Pillsbury was one of the active organizers, and president of the first board of trustees. He contributed liberally to it during his life time, and at his death he made the institution his residuary legatee, and it will ultimately receive a considerable portion of his estate. It should be remarked that in 1891 the hospital was given a new and costly building by George A. Pillsbury, a native of Sutton, this state, who had made a

fortune in the flour mills of Minneapolis. It has been known since then as the Margaret Pillsbury General Hospital, in memory of his wife. The two benefactors of the hospital, though bearing the same surname, were not nearly related. In personal appearance Mr. Oliver Pillsbury was a gentleman of tall and dignified presence, with a fine benignant countenance, and the courteous manners of the old school. He was a great favorite with young and old, while he exemplified the family record for integrity and high moral aims." (Stearns)

Sarah, like Oliver, was active in many good causes. From 1880 until 1890 she was treasurer of the Concord Female Charitable Society. She and Oliver were members of the Concord Book Club, the Warwick Shakespeare Club, two of the oldest literary societies in Concord.

Oliver died Feburary 22, 1888, in Concord.

Children: PILLSBURY by Oliver's first wife, Matilda Nevius of New Jersey

i. Mary Matilda, b. Oct. 12, 1844

Reference:

Stearns, *Family History of New Hampshire,* pp. 557, 558.

JAMES WILKINS, JR.[5], son of James and Sarah (Fulton) Wilkins, was born in Henniker, New Hampshire, January 10, 1831. On December 23, 1858 in Manchester, he married Charlotte A. Abbott. Cyrus W. Wallace, pastor of the Hanover Street Congregational Society, performed the ceremony. James was a wheelwright and farmer, a selectman and town treasurer. He died July 13, 1912, aged 81.

Children: (6) WILKINS

i. Charles A., b. May 4, 1862; lived in Manchester

Reference:

Cogswell, *History of Henniker,* p. 786.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

GEORGE MAY WILKINS[5], son of James and Sarah (Fulton) Wilkins, was born in Henniker, New Hampshire, October 10, 1833.

"He was a wheelwright by trade, and worked with his father in the shop and upon the farm until the call for nine months men, in 1862, when he enlisted as a private in Company K, Sixteenth Regiment, and was mustered into the service November 20, 1862. The 22d of the same month he was promoted to quartermaster-sergeant, and went with his regiment to Louisiana, where he was in active service until the regiment was ordered home at the expiration of its service. He was promoted to second lieutenant, receiving a commission as such April 25, 1863. He was assigned to Company K, in which he had been mustered. The regiment came home by way of the Mississippi river, and through the Western and Middle states. Lieut. Wilkins had been quite ill for several days before the regiment reached Bellefontaine, Ohio, where he was left, being unable to proceed. Every possible attention was paid him by stranger hands; but the disease had taken a sure hold of the brave, strong, stalwart soldier, and he died August 26, 1863, aged 29 years, 10 months, and 19 days. His body was brought home and buried with Masonic honors, amidst the mourning of stricken relatives and loving friends." (Cogswell)

Reference:

Cogswell, *History of Henniker,* p. 228.

CHARLES WILKINS[5],

"son of James and Sarah (Fulton) Wilkins, was born in Henniker, July 7, 1835. Attending school closely for several years in his younger days, upon reaching his majority he became a clerk in one of the stores of his native town, which business he was engaged in when the first call of volunteers was made in 1861. He became a member of Company B, Second Regiment, June 1, 1861, enlisting for three years. He participated in the first battle of Bull Run (Sunday, July 21, 1861), at which time he was severely wounded in the right shoulder, a ball passing entirely through it. He bore up under his severe wound with heroic bravery. As soon as it had partially healed, he was again anxious to be in the service. Upon being discharged from his regiment, he received a commission as second lieutenant in the First Regiment U.S. Infantry, Feb. 20, 1862, and joined his command, then stationed in Missouri. He

participated with his regiment in several skirmishes and battles, escaping unharmed until June, 1863. While on duty during the siege of Vicksburg he became exposed, and the unerring bullet of a sharp-shooter from the enemy's ranks inflicted upon him a fatal wound. He was carefully removed to a hospital in St. Louis, where he was tenderly cared for, but without avail: on June 20, 1863, the brave boy passed peacefully away, aged 27 years, 11 months, and 4 days. His body was brought home, and on a Sunday in June, 1863, it was buried with Masonic honors, amidst a very large concourse of sorrowing relatives, friends, and townsmen. He was the first person buried in the new cemetery.

Lieut. Wilkins was ever faithful in the discharge of his duty, and received many complimentary notices from his superior officers, by whom he was held in the highest esteem." (Cogswell)

He was made brevet captain for gallantry and meritorious service in front of Vicksburg.

Reference:

Cogswell, *History of Henniker,* pp. 227, 228.

Francis B. Heitman, *Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army* (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1903), Vol. I, p. 1036.

HENRIETTA WILKINS[5], daughter of James and Sarah (Fulton) Wilkins, was born in Henniker, New Hampshire, November 21, 1837. She was a music teacher. On March 22, 1871, she married James S. Taylor, who was born about 1836 in Dundee, Scotland, son of George and Agnes Taylor. The ceremony was performed by S. S. Merrill, clergyman, of Henniker. At the time of his marriage James was a real estate broker in Jersey City, New Jersey.

January 27, 1886, Henrietta married second Charles Augustus Sayward, who was born in Ipswich, Massachusetts, June 28, 1837, only child of Cyrus K. and Joan (Spiller) Sayward. In 1861 he was graduated from the New London Literary and Scientific Institution, New London, New Hampshire. In the fall of that year he entered Dartmouth College. In March, 1862, he began the study of law with the Honorable Daniel E. Safford of Ipswich. In the spring of 1863 he entered Albany Law School at Albany, New York, and was graduated in March, 1864, when he was admitted to the bar at Albany.

In September, 1864, he was admitted in the Superior Court at Salem, Massachusetts, to practice in all the courts of that state. He

had a law office in Ipswich and in 1888 opened an office in Salem. He served on the School Commitee of Ipswich for eighteen years, and was treasurer and collector of the town in 1870 and 1871. He was elected Representative to the Massachusetts Legislature in 1871, and served during the sessions of 1872 on the committee on probate and chancery. In 1872 he was elected chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Overseers, and Assessors of Ipswich, and served four years. He was a member of this board eight years.

In 1882 he was elected to the Massachusetts Senate from the fourth Essex District. Here he was chairman of the Joint Standing Committee on Taxation, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Elections, and chairman of the Senate Committee on Bills in the Third Reading.

Charles was also a member of the board of trustees and counsel of the Ipswich Savings Bank, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, and Trial Justice for the County of Essex, having been commissioned by Governor Ames in October, 1888. He sang in the choir of the Ipswich First Parish Church and in 1890 wrote a genealogy of the Sayward family.

Henrietta was Charles's second wife. He married first Eveline Augusta Rust, by whom he had two children. She died December 31, 1884.

Children: SAYWARD by first wife, Eveline

i. Harry Morton, b. Mar. 11, 1878
ii. Everett Rishworth, b. Dec. 19, 1883; d. Jan. 3, 1884

Reference:

Charles A. Sayward, *The Sayward Family* (Ipswich, Mass.: Independent Press, E.G. Hull, 1890), pp. 145-149.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

JANE[4] FULTON (Alexander[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in New Boston, New Hampshire, October 21, 1806, daughter of Alexander and Sally (Blair) Fulton. On July 3, 1825, Jane married George May, who was born in West Fairlee, Vermont, January 7, 1800, son of Asa and Anne (Fillebrown) May. George was a farmer, was in trade a few years, held numerous town offices, and represented West Fairlee in the Vermont Legislature in 1836 and 1837, and again in 1841. He aided in organizing the anti-slavery

party in Vermont and was an earnest advocate of its principles as long as he lived.

George died in West Fairlee December 2, 1846; Jane, in Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, November 26, 1895. They were both buried in Bloodbrook Cemetery in West Fairlee.

Children: (5) MAY

i. Lucy, b. June 23, 1826; d. Mar. 3, 1830
ii. Asa, b. Sept. 28, 1828; d. Jan. 30, 1832
iii. George Washington Niles, b. May 26, 1835
iv. Thomas Stratton, b. Jan. 18, 1842

Reference:

Certificate of Death for Jane Fulton May, State Department of Public Health, Registry of Vital Records, 150 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Samuel, John Joseph, John Wilder May, Richard S. Edes, comp., *Descendants of John May of Roxbury, Mass. 1640,* 2nd edition revised, supplemented, and indexed by John Franklin May (Baltimore: Gateway Press, Inc., 1978), pp. 193, 202.

Ernest Russell, comp., *West Fairlee Burials, 1790-1978*; copied by Vivian Kill (and others) (Chelsea, Vt., 1980), typescript.

GEORGE WASHINGTON NILES MAY[5], son of George and Jane (Fulton) May was born in West Fairlee, Vermont, May 26, 1835. After the death of his father in 1846 George W.N. lived in Orford, New Hampshire, on a farm and also worked in a store. In 1861 he was cashier of Northfield, Vermont, Bank; in 1864, of Bradford Bank; and in April, 1865, of the First National Bank of St. Johnsbury.

On March 30, 1861, in Randolph, Vermont, he married Aurelia B. Peck, who was born in Brookfield, Vermont, April 10, 1836, only daughter of Captain Reuben Peck. Aurelia died September 10, 1867. On December 15, 1868, George married second Harriet Abbie Sargent, who was born August 9, 1846, daughter of Christopher and Amy R. (Trefren) Sargent.

Children: (6) MAY

By Aurelia

i. Jennie P., b. June 26, 1962
ii. George P., b. Feb. 10, 1866; d. Sept. 10, 1866

By Harriet
iii. Helen F., b. Aug. 16, 1870
iv. Mary W., b. June 4, 1873
v. Ralph S., b. Nov. 12, 1874

Reference:

A Genealogy of the Descendants of John May Who Came From England To Roxbury In America 1640 (Boston: Franklin Press: Rand Avery & Co., 1878), pp. 65, 69.

Edwin Everett Sargent, *Sargent Record* (St. Johnsbury, Vt.: Caledonian Company, Printers and Publishers, 1899), p. 86.

Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

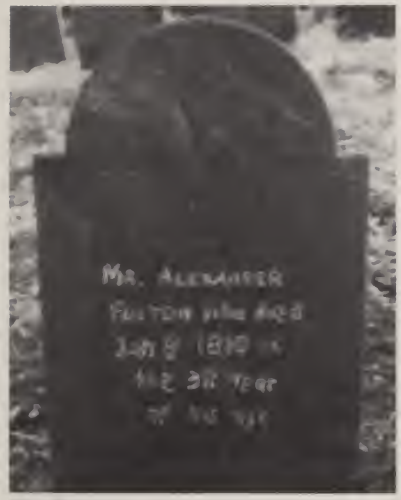
THOMAS STRATTON MAY[5], son of George and Jane (Fulton) May was born in West Fairlee, Vermont, January 18, 1842. Thomas served four years in the Vermont cavalry in the Civil War and was severely wounded at Hagerstown, Maryland, in 1863. After the war he moved to Delano, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, where he worked for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

On January 18, 1869, he married Ellen M. Wade, who was born September 13, 1848.

Reference:

A Genealogy of the Descendants of John May Who Came From England To Roxbury In America 1640 (Boston: Franklin Press: Rand Avery & Co., 1878), p. 69.

LUCRETIA[4] FULTON (Alexander[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, in 1808, daughter of Alexander and Sarah (Blair) Fulton. On June 1, 1831, she married William Child, who was born in Fairlee, Vermont, June 14, 1806, son of Darius and Letitia (Morris) Child. William was a farmer and a judge, a prominent citizen in his town and state. He was six feet tall, an impressive looking man. For three years he was a member of the Vermont Legislature; was associate judge of Orange County, Vermont, 1866-1868; and held a commission as justice of the peace for thirty-five years. Lucretia and he both died in 1888 and were buried in Fairlee, Vermont.



(top left) Gravestone of Alexander Fulton, Deering, N.H., near original Fulton home. (top right) Gravestone of Sarah Blair Fulton, Alexander's wife, Fairlee, Vermont, near grave of her daughter Lucretia Fulton Child. (above left) Gravestone of Lucretia Fulton Child, Fairlee, Vermont. (above right) Gravestone of Lucy May, daughter of George and Jane Fulton May, Bloodbrook Cemetery, West Fairlee, Vermont. Photos by Robert W. Fulton.

Children: (5) CHILD

i. Alpha, b. 1831, Fairlee, Vt.; died of a fever at Northfield, Vt., Jan. 26, 1853, aged 22
ii. Lucy Jane, b. Nov., 1833
iii. Darius Griffin, b. 1836, Fairlee, Vt.; d. July 20, 1862, at New Orleans, 2nd Lieut., 8th Reg., Co. D, Vt. Volunteers, in U.S. Army, in War of Rebellion, aged 26; buried Fairlee, Vt.
iv. Lewis, b. 1838
v. Willard H., b. 1840
vi. Ella S., b. 1846, Fairlee, Vt.; d. 1874 and buried in Fairlee, Vt.

Reference:

Clarence Winthrop Bowen, *The History of Woodstock, Connecticut* (Norwood, Mass.: Privately Printed by The Plimpton Press, 1930), Vol. Three, pp. 540, 541.

Child cemetery lot, Fairlee, Vt.

Elias Child, *Genealogy of the Child, Childs, Childe Families* (Utica, N.Y.: Published for the author by Curtiss & Childs, Printers, 1881), p. 254.

LUCY JANE CHILD[5], daughter of Judge William and Lucretia (Fulton) Child, was born in Fairlee, Vermont, in November, 1833. She married Charles Hartshorn of Littleton, New Hampshire.

Children: (6) HARTSHORN

i. Charles C., killed while sliding on an icy hill
ii. William C., in 1879 prepared for college under the Reverend William Spencer Child, Newport, R.I.
iii. Harry, said to be "a bright, active boy of much promise and of fine talents"

Reference:

Child, *Genealogy of Child Family,* p. 254, 255.

LEWIS CHILD[5], son of Judge William and Lucretia (Fulton) Child, was born in Fairlee, Vermont, in 1838. On December 6, 1865, he married Sarah F. Mathewson, granddaughter of Griffin Child of Providence, Rhode Island. Lewis served in the Civil War as a first lieutenant in Company C, 8th Vermont Infantry.

Children: (6) CHILD

i. Lewis F., b. 1867, Fairlee, Vt.; d. 1868
ii. Anna M., b. 1869, Fairlee, Vt.

Reference:
Child cemetery lot, Fairlee, Vt.
Child, *Genealogy of Child Family,* pp. 254, 255.

WILLARD H. CHILD[5], son of Judge William and Lucretia (Fulton) Child, was born in Fairlee, Vermont, in 1840. He served in the Union Army. On December 25, 1866, he married Julia A. Mann. Willard died in 1903; Julia in 1907. They were both buried in Fairlee.

Children: (6) CHILD

i. Howard F., b. May, 1868, Bradford, Vt.; d. Sept. 1868
ii. Robert A., b. May, 1871, Bradford, Vt.; m. Mertie B. Clark, b. 1870. Robert died in 1950; Mertie in 1933. They were both buried in the Child lot in Fairlee, Vt.
iii. Charles H., b. Feb., 1874, Bradford, Vt.; d. July, 1875, Newport, Vt.
iv. Lewis A., b. Feb., 1876, Newport, Vt.; d. Sept., 1876, Fairlee, Vt.

Reference:
Child cemetery lot, Fairlee, Vt.
Child, *Genealogy of Child Family,* pp. 254, 255.

SAMUEL[3] FULTON (Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born June 4, 1775, son of Robert, Jr., and Sarah (Brown) Fulton. On April 7, 1803, in Francestown, New Hampshire, he married Hannah Fortner. The ceremony was performed by Moses Bradford, clergyman. At that time Samuel was living in Deering where he was a selectman in 1810. Samuel married second Catherine _____.

On October 5, 1831, John Wilkins was appointed by a judge guardian for Samuel because he was "a spendthrift" and his "excessive drinking" would lead to the "wasting of his estate and his becoming a town expense." At that time Sam owned a farm in Bradford which the guardian rented, and timber was sold from his acreage to get money for his support. In March, 1849, the farm was

sold so that his wife Catherine could have her dower's right -- one third share of the proceeds.

Samuel died intestate October 26, 1849. At that time he had no widow, so Catherine must have died, or divorced him, or signed off further claim when she received her dower's right. He left an estate of $2,000, which went to James Fulton of Deering, and Robert Fulton and Joshua Butman of Bradford.

Samuel was buried in the family lot in the Wilkins Cemetery in Deering.

Reference:

Deering Town Records, Vol. I (Microfilm, New Hampshire State Library, Concord, N.H.)

"Guardianship," No. 03421, Office of the Register of Probate, Hillsborough County, Nashua, N.H.

Hurd, *History of Hillsborough County,* p. 389.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

JAMES[3] FULTON (Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born October 18, 1777, in Francestown, New Hampshire, son of Robert, Jr., and Sarah (Brown) Fulton. On April 6, 1803, James married Hannah Faulkner, who was born in Andover, New Hampshire, July 24, 1779, daughter of Abiel and Hannah (Abbot) Faulkner. Abiel was a carpenter. Hannah was descended from George Abbot, who emigrated from Yorkshire, England, about 1640, and was a proprietor as well as one of the first settlers of Andover.

On June 23, 1803, Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin Pierce appointed James precinct sergeant of the Fifth Company, Twenty-sixth Regiment of the Militia of the State of New Hampshire. James took over his father's farm in Deering where James was town clerk and selectman. His farm became one of the most prosperous in the region.

Hannah died December 30, 1833; James, February 1, 1844. He was killed when a tree fell on him while he was lumbering in Deering. James and Hannah attended the meetinghouse in Deering Center. An inventory of James's estate showed that he owned Pew #8, valued at $11; and half of Pew #14, valued at $5; and a horse shed, valued at $5.

James and Hannah were buried in Deering in the Wilkins Cemetery.

Children: (4) FULTON All born in Deering

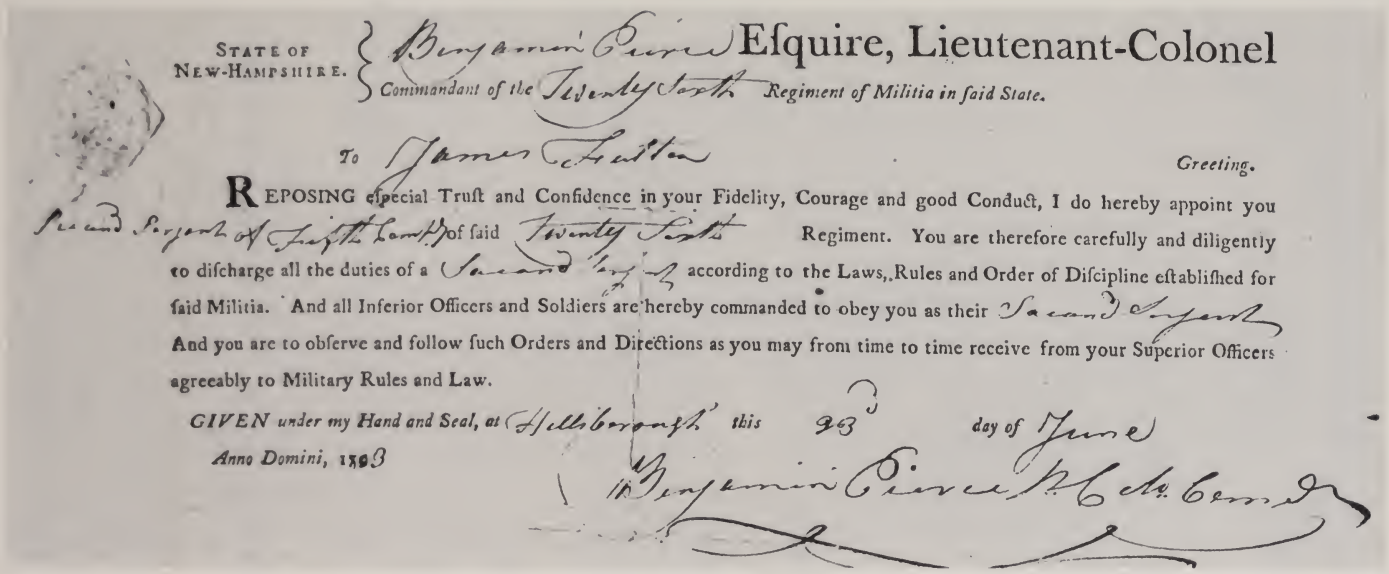
i. Betsey, b. Dec. 30, 1803
ii. James, b. Apr. 3, 1806
iii. Lyman, b. Dec. 6, 1807
iv. Jenny, b. Feb. 27, 1810
v. Robert, b. July 2, 1812
vi. Curtis, b. July 31, 1814
vii. Abiel, b. Sept. 18, 1816; d. Nov. 29, 1816
viii. Mary, b. Nov. 19, 1818; d. May 16, 1842
ix. Charles, b. Jan. 13, 1821; d. Dec. 20, 1847
x. Hannah, b. Aug. 25, 1823

Reference:

Abiel Abbot and Ephraim Abbot, *Abbot Genealogical Register* (Boston: James Munroe and Company, 1847), p. 85.

Certificate of appointment of James Fulton to the New Hampshire State Militia, Collection of H. Wesley King.

Deering Town Records, Vol. 1 (Microfilm, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H.)



STATE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE. Benjamin Pierce Esquire, Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant of the Twenty Sixth Regiment of Militia in said State.

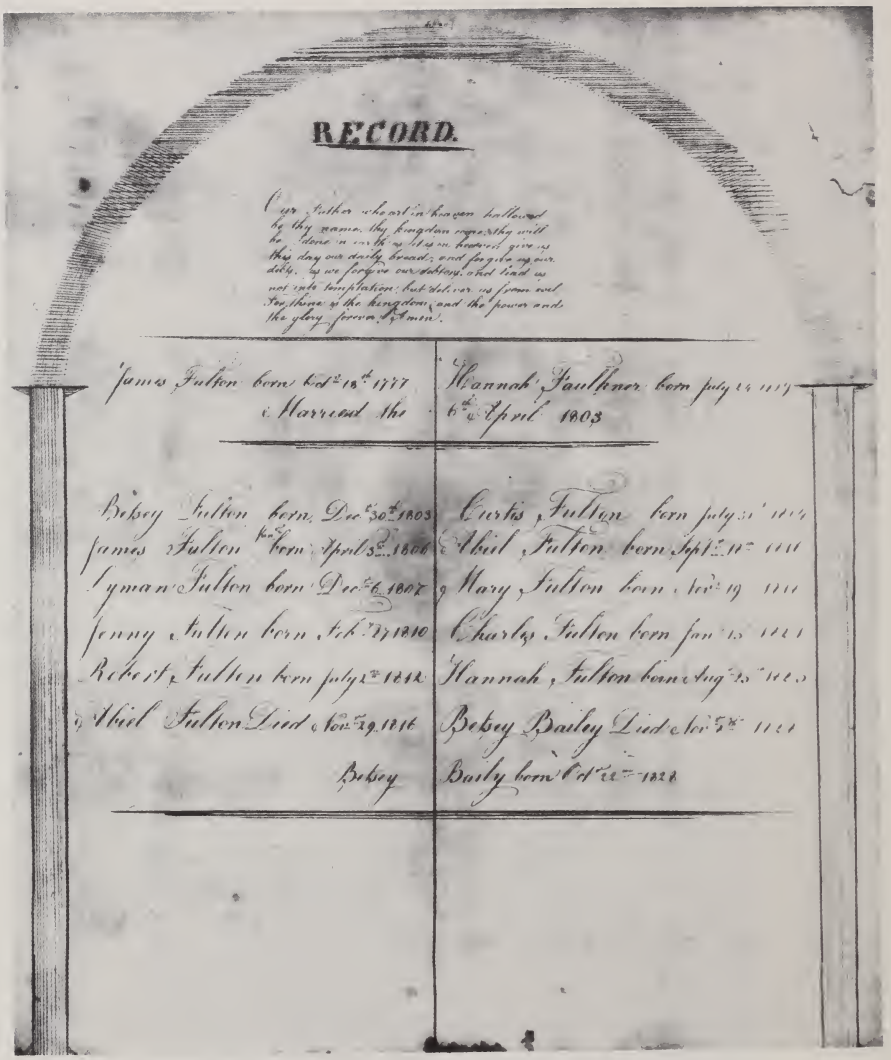
To James Fulton Greeting.

REPOSING especial Trust and Confidence in your Fidelity, Courage and good Conduct, I do hereby appoint you Second Serjeant of Fifth Comp.y of said Twenty Sixth Regiment. You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge all the duties of a Second Serj.t according to the Laws, Rules and Order of Discipline established for said Militia. And all Inferior Officers and Soldiers are hereby commanded to obey you as their Second Serjeant And you are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions as you may from time to time receive from your Superior Officers agreeably to Military Rules and Law.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal, at Hillsborough this 23 day of June Anno Domini, 1803

Benjamin Pierce Lt. Colo. Comd.

Appointment of James[3] Fulton to New Hampshire Militia.
Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.



Record of James[3] Fulton family.

Given to Robert W. Fulton by Minnie Fulton King.

Hurd, *History of Hillsborough County,* pp. 389, 390.

"Inventory," No. 04905, Office of Probate, Hillsborough County, Nashua, N.H.

Letter to Althea Fulton from Minnie Fulton King, Bedford, N.H., June 20, 1962.

BETSEY[4] FULTON (James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, December 30, 1803, daughter of James and Hannah (Faulkner) Fulton. On December 7, 1824, she married Willard Bailey, born August 5, 1797, son of Thomas and Anna (Kinson) Bailey. Betsey died November 8, 1828, and was buried in the James[3] Fulton lot, Wilkins Cemetery, Deering. Willard married second Lydia Peasley, who died October 27, 1858. He died March 5, 1863.

Children: (5) BAILEY

i. Betsey, b. October 22, 1828; m. M. Black

Reference:

Gravestones, Deering, N.H., Wilkins Cemetery

Mrs. Irving C. Rowell, 174 Union Street, Hamburg, NY 14075

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

JAMES[4] FULTON, JR. (James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, April 3, 1806, son of James and Hannah (Faulkner) Fulton. His education was limited to the schools of the town, and he was able to attend only a few months in winter since the rest of the year he was busy on the farm. When he was twenty-two years old, he left home and went to Andover, Massachusetts, to work in the machine shop of John Smith & Co. Here he stayed for three and a half years, but then went home because of the failing health of his parents. His father gave him a half interest in the farm, and he cared for his parents there as long as they lived.

On December 1, 1835, James married Eunice Gregg, who was born in Deering January 21, 1812, daughter of Samuel and Lydia (Dodge) Gregg. Politically James was a Whig; and when the Republican party was formed, he joined it. Religiously, he was a Congregationalist and always faithfully attended and liberally

supported his church. He held an appointment from Governor Hill as captain in the New Hampshire militia.

After his parents died, James sold the farm in 1873 and moved to Methuen, Massachusetts, to be near his sons. He died October 9, 1889, in Methuen; Eunice, November 3, 1892.

Children: (5) FULTON born in Deering

i. Lydia Augusta, b. Sept. 23, 1836; d. May 31, 1908
ii. Joseph Warren, b. Sept. 7, 1839
iii. Hannah Jane, b. Aug. 3, 1842
iv. Charles James, b. Dec. 25, 1848
v. Mary Eunice, b. July 7, 1853

Reference:

Fulton, William L., Genealogical Notes

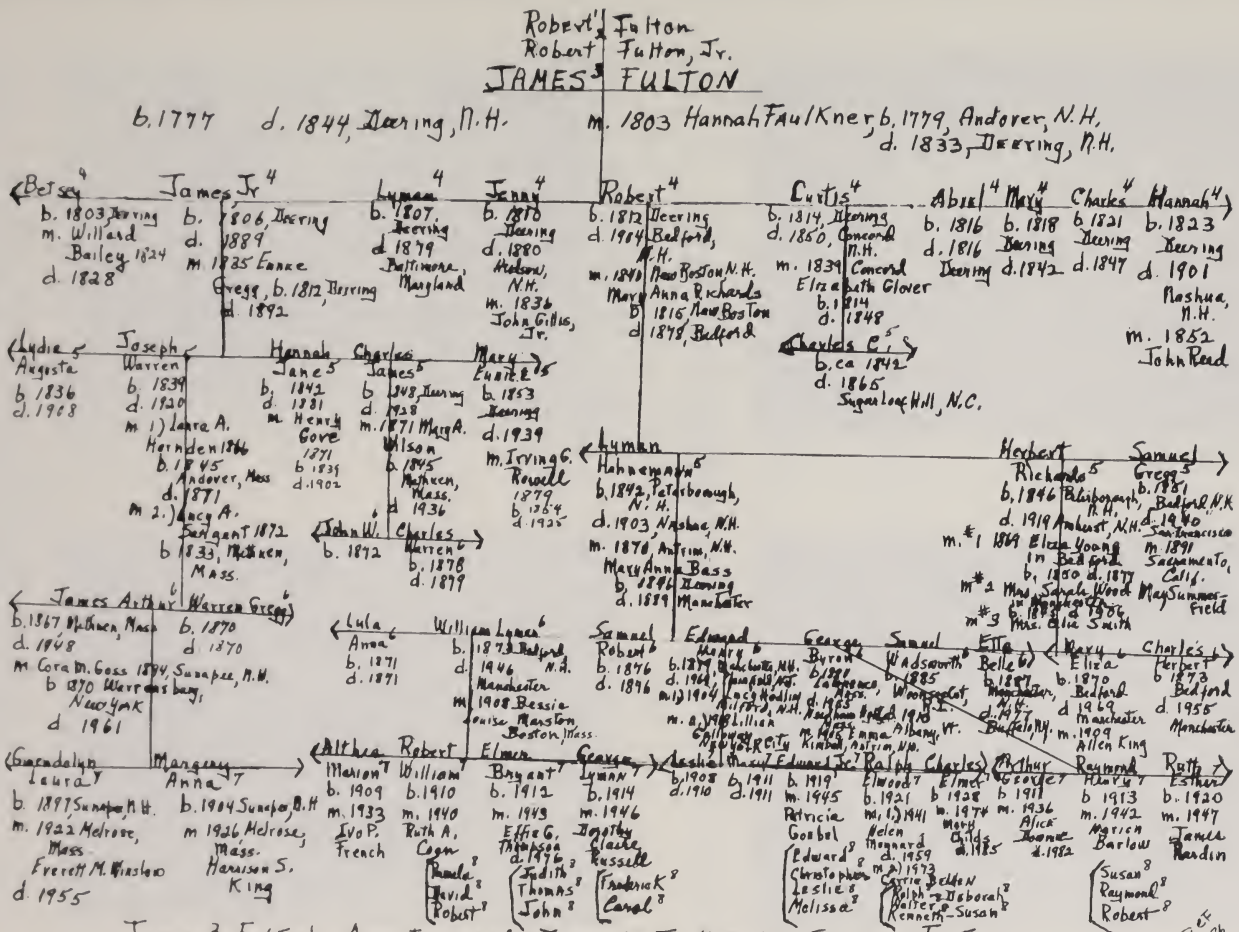
Hurd, *History of Hillsborough County,* pp. 389, 390.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

JOSEPH WARREN[5] FULTON (James, Jr.[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, September 7, 1839, son of James, Jr., and Eunice (Gregg) Fulton. His early life was spent on the home farm. After teaching school a short time, he went to Andover, Massachusetts, to work for Dodge & Beard, grocers. In 1862 he heard the call of his country and enlisted, serving in Company D, 50th Regiment, Massachusetts Infantry, in the siege of Vicksburg and Port Hudson. In 1864 he re-enlisted and served until the close of the war in the 20th Heavy Artillery.

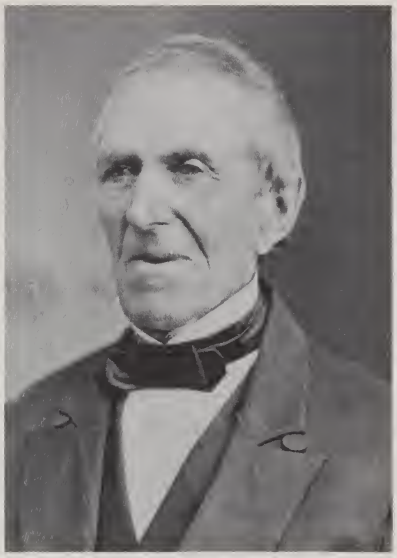
On November 29, 1866, he married Laura A. Harnden, who was born in Andover, Massachusetts, September 4, 1845, daughter of Jesse and Dorothy Harnden. Laura died February 10, 1871. On May 23, 1872, he married second Lucy A. Sargent, who was born in Methuen, Massachusetts, January 23, 1833, daughter of Edmund and Betsey J. (Gilo) Sargent. The Reverend T. G. Grassie performed the ceremony.

In 1866 he moved to Methuen where he accepted a partnership with James S. Dodge. Later he was associated with his brother Charles under the firm name of Fulton Bros. in the general store business. In 1879 they opened the first 5¢ and 10¢ store in the East in the Odd Fellows block of Lawrence. Charles moved to Montana, and Joseph sold the 5¢ and 10¢ store business to L. H. Bosworth and retired from mercantile life.



James[3] Fulton's Ancestors and Descendants With the Surname Fulton

E.F. '86



James[4] Fulton and his wife Eunice Gregg Fulton.

(left) Joseph Warren Fulton, son of James and Eunice. (right) Hannah Jane Fulton, daughter of James and Eunice. All photos courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

In 1893 he moved to Sunapee, New Hampshire, where he had charge of the office and clerical work for the Hame Company. In 1907 he moved back to Methuen where he lived for a few years and then went to Melrose to reside with his son, James Arthur.

Joseph was a charter member of W. R. Green Post, Grand Army of the Republic, in Methuen; Garnet Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Sunapee; and a member of the Royal Arcanum. He died in Melrose at the home of his son March 11, 1920.

Children: (6) FULTON

i. James Arthur, b. Dec. 6, 1867
ii. Warren Gregg, b. May 9, 1870; d. Sept. 21, 1870

Reference:

Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin, Obituary, *Lawrence Telegram,* March 13, 1920.

John Henry Bartlett, *The Story of Sunapee* (Washington, D.C.: Press of Byron S. Adams, 1941), p. 162.

Hurd, *History of Hillsborough County,* p. 390.

Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

Edwin Everett Sargent, *Sargent Record* (St. Johnsbury, Vt.: The Caledonian Company, Printers and Publishers, 1899), p. 67.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

Vital Records of Andover, Massachusetts, to end of year 1849 (Topsfield, Mass.: Topsfield Historical Society, 1912), 1: 189.

Vital Records of Massachusetts: Births, 1867, Vol. 196, p. 246.

JAMES ARTHUR[6] FULTON (Joseph[5], James, Jr.[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]), known as Arthur, was born in Methuen, Massachusetts, December 6, 1867, son of Joseph Warren and Laura A. (Harnden) Fulton. On June 26, 1894, in Sunapee, New Hampshire, he married Cora Mabelle Goss, who was born in Warrensburg, New York, April 29, 1870, daughter of Lewis H. and Anna D. (Johnson) Goss. Arthur and Cora's marriage certificate states that they were both residents of Sunapee where he was a clerk and she was a music teacher. They soon moved to Melrose, Massachusetts, where he was employed by the Melrose Cooperative Bank. He served as treasurer for thirty-five years and eventually was made a vice president.

Arthur was a member of the First Methodist Church in Melrose where he was on the church board; he was treasurer of the Melrose Rotary Club; and a member of the Odd Fellows. In Masonry he was very prominent as a member of Fidelity Lodge, Waverly Chapter; Hugh de Payens Commandry, Knights Templars, Melrose; past patron of Melrose Order of Eastern Star; and Aleppo Temple.

Cora and Arthur lived for many years in Melrose on Upham Street. Just a few months before Arthur died on April 8, 1948, they moved to Lynnfield. Cora died in the fall of 1961. They were buried in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

Children: (7) FULTON

i. Gwendolyn Laura, b. Mar. 8, 1897
ii. Margery Anna, b. May 14, 1904

Reference:

John Henry Bartlett, *The Story of Sunapee* (Washington, D.C.: Press of Byron S. Adams, 1941), p. 182.

J. Arthur Fulton to Etta B. Fulton -- no date, Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin

George Hiram Greeley, *Genealogy of the Greely--Greeley Family* (Boston: Frank Wood, Printer, 1905), pp. 769, 770.

Obituary of J. Arthur Fulton, no name of paper, no date, Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

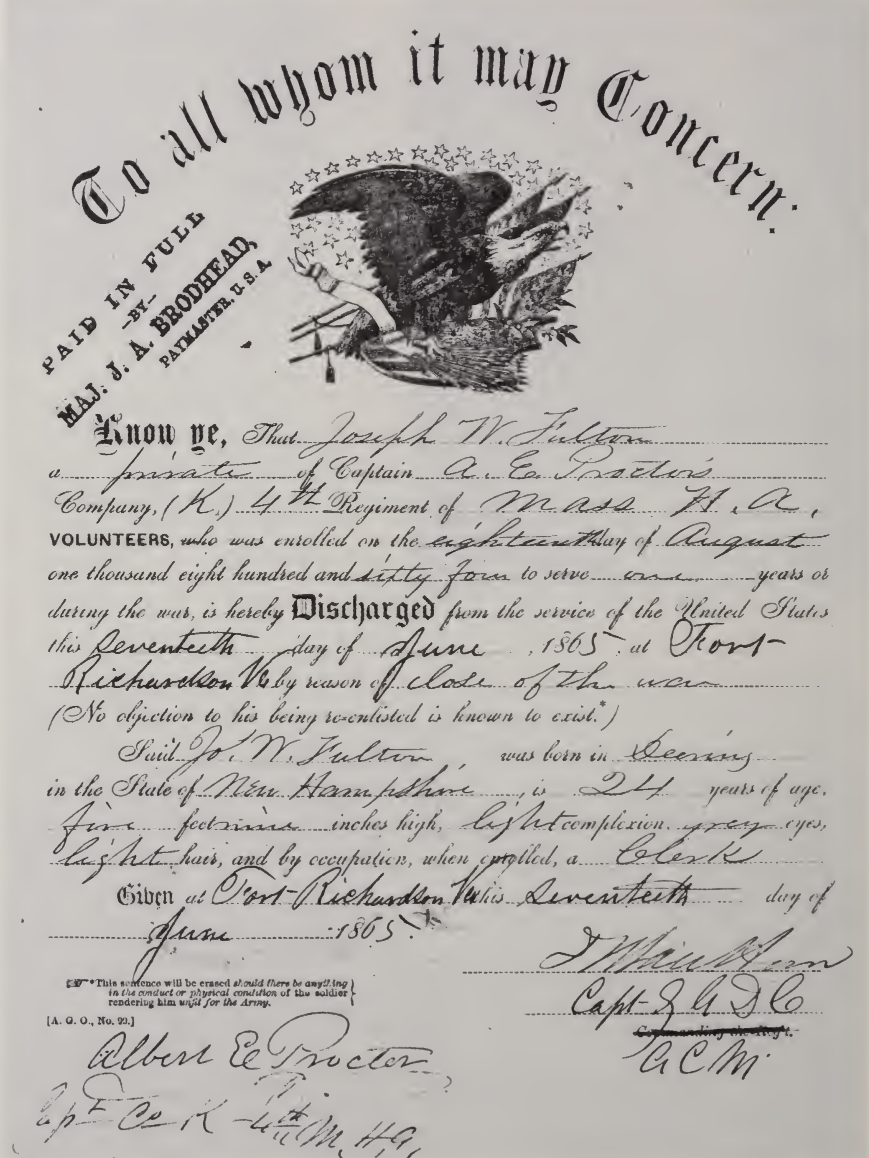
Vital Records, State House and 150 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

GWENDOLYN LAURA[7] FULTON (James A.[6], Joseph[5], James, Jr.[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Sunapee, New Hampshire, March 3, 1897, daughter of James Arthur and Cora Mabelle (Goss) Fulton. She was graduated from Melrose, Massachusetts, High School in 1916. On June 15, 1922, in Melrose she married Everett May Winslow, who was born in Malden, Massachusetts, January 13, 1897, son of Ellis T. and Mary (McCraken) Winslow. During World War I Everett served in the United States Navy. At age 53 he received a college degree from Pennsylvania State University. He was an industrial engineer.

Gwendolyn was a member of the Eastern Star, the Rebeccas, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her great, great,

(above) Charles James Fulton and his wife, Mary A. Wilson Fulton. left) Mary Eunice Fulton Rowell, daughter of James and Eunice, and sister of Charles.

Charles Fulton's farm, "Big Ox," Butte, Montana. Photos of Charles and his wife and "Big Ox" courtesy of album of Eunice Rowell Gamsby, Collection of Florence Gamsby, obtained by Mrs. Irving C. Rowell. Photo of Mary courtesy of Mrs. Rowell.



To all whom it may Concern:

PAID IN FULL
—BY—
MAJ. J. A. BRODHEAD,
PAYMASTER, U.S.A.

Know ye, That Joseph W. Fulton
a private of Captain A. E. Proctor's
Company, (K.) 4th Regiment of Mass H. A.,
VOLUNTEERS, who was enrolled on the eighteenth day of August
one thousand eight hundred and sixty four to serve one years or
during the war, is hereby Discharged from the service of the United States
this Seventeenth day of June, 1865, at Fort
Richardson Va by reason of close of the war
(No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist.*)

Said Jos. W. Fulton, was born in Deering
in the State of New Hampshire, is 24 years of age,
five feet nine inches high, light complexion, grey eyes,
light hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Clerk

Given at Fort Richardson Va this Seventeenth day of
June 1865.

*This sentence will be erased should there be anything in the conduct or physical condition of the soldier rendering him unfit for the Army.

[A. G. O., No. 99.]

Albert E. Proctor
Capt Co K 4th M. H. A.

T. Whittlesey
Capt. & A. D. C.
~~Commanding the Reg't.~~
A. C. M.

Courtesy of Collection of H. Wesley King.

great grandfather, Robert Fulton, Jr., fought in that war. Everett belonged to the Masons, Consistory and Commandry. On February 25, 1955, in State College, Pennsylvania, Gwendolyn died of Parkinson's disease. Everett died there of a cerebral hemorrhage on December 17, 1971.

Children: (8) WINSLOW

i. Anna Delano, b. March 10, 1924
ii. Arthur Fulton, b. July 12, 1928

Reference:
Arthur F. Winslow, 3224 W. Corrine Drive., Phoenix, AZ 85029

ANNA DELANO WINSLOW[8], daughter of Everett May and Gwendolyn Laura (Fulton) Winslow, was born March 10, 1924, in Melrose, Massachusetts. Anna's name can be traced back to the Pilgrims. John and Priscilla Alden's daughter Betty married Peter De La Noy, who anglicized his name to Delano. Betty and Peter had a daughter Anna Delano. The name carried down through the generations; Anna Delano Winslow was named for her maternal great grandmother, Anna Delano (Johnson) Goss.

Anna Winslow was educated at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, Academy and spent a year at Simmons College, as well as six months at comptometer school. On May 13, 1944, in Denver, Colorado, Anna married Neil Irvin Burrington, who was born in Lyndon, Vermont, March 18, 1924, son of Ray Wilton and Vivian Ruth (Duval) Burrington. Neil was educated at St. Johnsbury Academy; at the United States Officer Training School, University of Denver, Colorado, where in 1945 he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant; and at the University of Vermont at Burlington where he received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1949. Neil was a senior experimental engineer at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies at Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

In World War II Neil enlisted as a private in 1943, became a corporal and finally a 2nd lieutenant. He was based in Missouri, the State of Washington, Colorado, California, Texas, and Louisiana.

Anna's hobbies included shirreting mats and rugs, swimming and doing crossword puzzles. Neil was interested in hydrofoil skiing, lake sailing, motorboating, and tag sales.

Children: (9) BURRINGTON

i. Ray Everett, b. Oct. 25, 1945, Boston, Mass.
ii. Gail Ann, b. Nov. 8, 1947, Burlington, Vt.
iii. James Arthur, b. Jan. 12, 1952, Stafford Springs, Conn.
iv. Spring Jane, b. Mar. 21, 1955, Stafford Springs, Conn.

Reference:

Mrs. Neil Burrington, 6 Reed Circle, Windsor Locks, CT 06096

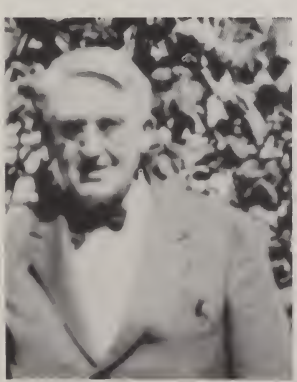
RAY EVERETT BURRINGTON[9], son of Neil Irvin and Anna Delano (Winslow) Burrington, was born in Boston, Massachusetts, October 26, 1945. Ray was an Eagle Scout, member of DeMolay and Junior Achievement, and in 1964 was named Archiever of the Year in Northwest Connecticut. In 1973 he received a B.A. degree in mathematics from the University of Connecticut where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was treasurer of his class in 1966, served on Student Council 1964-1968, and was on the cross country and track teams. In 1980 he received an M.B.A. degree in management systems from the University of Hartford. He was employed in data processing management at Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

Ray was a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C. at the University of Connecticut 1966-1968. He served as a corporal in the United States Marine Corps 1968-1970 in San Diego, California, and Okinawa.

In 1969 he married Beverly Bensal. On March 31, 1978 in West Hartford, Connecticut, he married second Nancy Desrosiers, who was born in Hartford June 14, 1951, daughter of Thomas and Anna Marie (Boucher) Desrosiers. In high school Nancy was a cheer leader and took part in synchronized swimming. She attended college for two years and studied business administration/data processing. In 1985 she went back to school to obtain a real estate license. She was a real estate salesperson.

Ray held the certificate of Data Processing; was a Certified Life Underwriter for Group Insurance; a member of the Data Processing Management Association; a Junior Achievement Advisor, 1977; an Alumni Career Advisor for both the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford; and on the Alumni Advisory Board, Lambda Chi Alpha, at the University of Connecticut. Ray's other interests included science fiction,

(left) Cora Fulton, wife of J. Arthur Fulton; Margery Anna Fulton King, daughter of J. Arthur and Cora; Margery's son, Donald Fulton King; Everett Winslow, Margery's sister's husband; and Qualor, the dog. (right) Joseph Fulton in his Civil War uniform.



(left) James Arthur Fulton. (right) Gwendolyn Laura Fulton Winslow, daughter of J. Arthur Fulton, and her two children, Anna Delano Winslow and Arthur Fulton Winslow.

(left) Everett and Gwendolyn Fulton Winslow. (below left) Arthur Winslow holding Steven Winslow; Wesley King holding Dean and Donald King II; Anna Burrington with Gail, James and Ray Burrington. (below right) Joseph Fulton, J. Arthur Fulton, Margery Fulton, Everett Winslow, Gwendolyn Fulton, and Ellis Winslow in rear.

woodworking, running, and golf. Nancy's hobbies were skiing, tennis, racquet ball, and running. She was a member of the Greater Hartford Boad of Realtors and belonged to the Buckingham Congregational Church.

Children: (10) BURRINGTON

i. Alisha Holly, b. Nov. 15, 1980, Hartford, Conn.
ii. Whitney Anne, b. Jan. 19, 1983, Hartford, Conn.

Reference:
Ray E. Burrington, 65 Martin Terrace, Glastonbury, CT 06033

GAIL ANN BURRINGTON[9], daughter of Neil Irvin and Anna Delano (Winslow) Burrington, was born in Burlington, Vermont, November 8, 1947. Gail was graduated from Windsor Locks High School in Connecticut in 1965 and in 1970 from the University of Connecticut with a B.A. degree in anthropology and sociology (double major). She held many directorships at camps; gave banjo lessons at Music Men in Enfield, Connecticut; and taught at Asnuntuck Community College in Enfield. In 1986 she was working for a Master's degree in Environmental Management (Administrative) at Keene, New Hampshire's Antioch. She was an emergency medical technician and a volunteer ambulance driver. She also taught the E.M.T. course. She was a water safety instructor and taught swimming.

Reference:
Spring Jane Burrington-Reiss, 616 Boston Post Road, Apt. 14, Marlboro, MA 01752

JAMES ARTHUR BURRINGTON[9], son of Neil Irvin and Anna Delano (Winslow) Burrington, was born in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, January 12, 1952. James was graduated from Windsor Locks High School in Connecticut in 1971. On July 1, 1972, he married Pamela Putnam. They were divorced in 1976. Jim did carpentry, electrical and construction work, managed campgrounds, and worked at Sunapee Mountain, New Hampshire. In 1986 he lived in Sunapee.

Children: (10) BURRINGTON

i. Jeremy Michel, b. Newport, N.H.

Reference:
Spring Jane Burrington-Reiss, 616 Boston Post Road, Apt. 14, Marlboro, MA 01752

SPRING JANE BURRINGTON[9], daughter of Neil Irvin and Anna Delano (Winslow) Burrington, was born in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, March 21, 1955. She was named Spring because she was born on the first day of spring. Her interest in the performing arts began early. At the age of four she started dancing, and as a young girl she won medals for talent contests, baton twirling, and marching. She belonged to the Girl Scouts -- in 1986 was still a member -- and in 1973 was sent to Oregon's Mountain Magic, a program in river rafting, mountain rope climbing, and survival living. In 1973 she was graduated from Windsor Locks High School where she belonged to the high school drama club, Pine Meadow Players; was a cheerleader; and was elected to the National Honor Society. She was a member of her church's Pilgrim Fellowship and of "People Together" and "The Young Folk," singing groups. She was past worthy advisor of Rainbow Girls, Warehouse Point Assembly #12, Connecticut.

In 1977 Spring received a B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) degree in general theatre and in 1979 an M.A. degree in puppetry, both from the University of Connecticut, Storrs. She was in summer stock at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater as a puppeteer-actress and performed three and a half years in Medieval and Other Themes Banquets in Plainville, Connecticut. She was a Red Cross water safety instructor, taught swimming, and was a dolphinette at the University of Connecticut. Spring enjoyed gardening, hiking, boating, water skiing, and hydrofoil skiing. She played the guitar, spoons, bodhran (Irish drum) and sang all types of music -- modern, folk, traditional.

In 1986 she was a self-employed performing artist traveling all over New England. She was founder and director of Spring Theatre and Spring Chamber Theatre, performing puppetry and folk music. She was a professional puppet theatre consultant and a puppetry movement instructor to all ages of adults and children. She sang in the accoustical trio, "Seasons," and in the duo "Spring and Marty," as well as singing solos.

(left) H. Wesley King and his wife Doris. (above left) Arthur Fulton Winslow Family: Front row: Jenny Zimmerman; Linda Winslow Zimmerman; Sheila Winslow, Steven's wife, holding Adam Winslow; Jean Winslow, Arthur's wife, holding Michael Winslow, Steven's son; Laura Winslow Tucek. Standing: James Zimmerman, Steven Winslow, Arthur Winslow, Mark Winslow, Brian Tucek. (above right) Anna Winslow Burrington Family. Front row: Ray Burrington with Whitney Burrington; Anna; Jeremy Burrington, son of James Burrington; Gail Burrington; Nancy Burrington, daughter of Ray. Back row: Neil Burrington; James Burrington; Spring Burrington; Martin Reiss, Spring's fiance; Nancy Burrington, Ray's wife.

On June 15, 1986, in Southington, Connecticut, Spring married Martin Charles Reiss, who was born in Mt. Vernon, New York, December 7, 1953, son of Robert Sherman and Leanore (Miller) Reiss. Marty received a B.A. degree in anthropology from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, in 1975; studied at Berklee College of Music 1977-1979 and received a certificate in computer engineering from Porter and Chester Institute, Rocky Hill, Connecticut, in 1984. In 1986 Marty was a computer service technician for Intelogic Trace and a self-employed part-time musician and singer.

Reference:

Spring Jane Burrington-Reiss, 616 Boston Post Road, Apt. 14, Marlboro, MA 01752

ARTHUR FULTON WINSLOW[8], son of Everett May and Gwendolyn Laura (Fulton) Winslow, was born in Wakefield, Massachusetts, on July 12, 1928. He attended Milford High School, Milford, Massachusetts, for three years and graduated from Tilton School, Tilton, New Hampshire, in 1946. In 1946 he entered Pennsylvania State University and studied electrical engineering until 1948 when he enlisted in the United States Army. He was based in the United States and Korea until 1952 when he was discharged as a corporal. In 1954 he completed a correspondence course at Central Technical Institute in radio theory. He was an electronic technician at General Electric Company, Lynn, Massachusetts; Browning Laboratories, Laconia, New Hampshire; General Electric Co., Binghamton, New York; and General Electric Co., Hughes Airwest, Republic Airlines, and Hughes Helicopters in the Phoenix, Arizona, area.

On August 21, 1950, in Tacoma, Washington, he married Jean Elizabeth Dunlap, who was born in Chicora, Pennsylvania, August 10, 1930, daughter of Elliott Van and Florence Belle (Nunamaker) Dunlap. Jean graduated from Chicora High School and the Stenotype Institute of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and was an executive secretary at Pennsylvania State University; the Dept. of the Army, Fort Lewis, Washington; a law firm in Owego, New York; and Honeywell Information Systems, Phoenix, Arizona. Arthur was a private pilot and a Mason. His interests included amateur radio, barbershop quartet singing, square dancing, traveling, and skiing. Jean also enjoyed square dancing and traveling, and sang with three different Sweet Adeline choruses -- the last, Scottsdale

Chapter, having the honor of being champions in the international chorus competition in 1984/85.

Children: (9) WINSLOW

i. Steven Van, b. Oct. 17, 1953
ii. Linda Kay, b. July 5, 1955
iii. Mark Arthur, b. Sept. 11, 1956
iv. Laura Ann, b. Apr. 20, 1960

Reference:
Arthur F. Winslow

STEVEN VAN WINSLOW[9], son of Arthur Fulton Winslow and Jean (Dunlap) Winslow, was born in Lansing, Michigan, on October 17, 1953. He graduated from Moon Valley High School in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1971. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1974 to 1978 and was an academic award winner at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, California. During his naval service, he graduated from the Defense Language Institute as a Russian linguist. He was stationed on the USS *Wichita* as an E-4. His ship sailed out of San Francisco and cruised the West Pacific, stopping in the Philippines, Korea, Japan, Thailand and Singapore. After his discharge he graduated with high honors from Arizona Tech in Phoenix, Arizona. He was an automatic test systems technician for Honeywell LCPD in Phoenix, Arizona.

On June 27, 1981, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, he married Sheila Mary Dornbach, who was born in Washington, D.C., February 21, 1958, daughter of Dr. Robert Arthur Dornbach and Kathleen Veronica (Berres) Dornbach. Sheila had an A.A. degree in chemical dependency and family counseling and was clinical director of a Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program (Nova) in Phoenix, Arizona. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Arizona Board of Certified Alcoholic Counselors. Steven enjoyed skiing, camping and travel. Sheila's interests were travel, singing, playing the guitar and family counseling.

Children: (10) WINSLOW

i. Michael Robert, b. July 16, 1982; Phoenix, Ariz.
ii. Adam Arthur, b. June 10, 1984, Phoenix, Ariz.

Reference:
Steven Van Winslow, 2220 W. Columbine, Phoenix, AZ 85029

LINDA KAY WINSLOW[9], daughter of Arthur Fulton Winslow and Jean (Dunlap) Winslow, was born in Butler, Pennsylvania, on July 5, 1955. She graduated from Moon Valley High School, Phoenix, Arizona, in 1973. In 1977 she graduated from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona, with a B.S. degree in chemistry, minor in mathematics. She also earned her Master of Science degree in library and information science from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1983. Her specialization was information science. Linda was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the USAF in 1977 and served at Eglin AFB, Florida, as a Space Systems Analyst from 1977 to 1979. She was honorably discharged at this time as a 1st lieutenant. After receiving her Master's degree, she was employed as a technical information specialist at the Biomedical Engineering and Computing Center (BECC) at the Sepulveda, California, Veterans Administration Medical Center.

On December 27, 1976, in Phoenix, Arizona, she married James Alvin Zimmerman, who was born in Traverse City, Michigan, April 18, 1954, son of Alvin James Zimmerman and Violet May (Gabier) Zimmerman. James graduated from Valley High School, Las Vegas, Nevada, in 1972 and from Northern Arizona University in 1978 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering technology. James had enlisted in the USAF in 1973 and was discharged as an airman first class to attend school. He was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the USAF in 1978 and served at Eglin AFB, Florida, until 1980 and then as a 1st lieutenant at Space Division, Los Angeles Air Force Station, California, until his discharge in 1983. He was a captain in the USAF Ready Reserves at Edwards AFB, California. He was employed as a civil service flight test engineer at Edwards AFB. Jim earned his Eagle Scout badge in Boy Scouts, and while in the USAF was named one of the outstanding young men in America. Linda enjoyed sewing, counted cross stitch, and reading; while Jim's hobbies were amateur radio and computers.

Children: (10) ZIMMERMAN

i. Jennifer Holly, b. December 1, 1979, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Reference:
Linda Kay Zimmerman, 2316 W. Dallin Street, Lancaster, CA 93536

MARK ARTHUR WINSLOW[9], son of Arthur Fulton Winslow and Jean (Dunlap) Winslow, was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, on September 11, 1956. He attended Moon Valley High School in Phoenix, Arizona, and graduated with honors from Phoenix Institute of Technology. He worked as a TV technician at All City TV in Phoenix, a TV technician at Continental TV in Kansas City, Kansas, a repair technician at American Cable TV and a communications technician at Merrill Communications in Phoenix.

Mark's interests were in electronics, mechanics, amateur radio, chess, backpacking, camping, skiing (snow and water), and motorcycle riding.

Reference:
Mark Arthur Winslow, 3144 W. Glovers Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85023

LAURA ANN WINSLOW[9], daughter of Arthur Fulton Winslow and Jean (Dunlap) Winslow, was born in Laconia, New Hampshire, on April 20, 1960. She graduated from Moon Valley High School in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1978 and attended Glendale Community College for one semester. While in high school, she played trumpet in the band and marched in the Bicentennial parade in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on July 4, 1976. She also received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award for trumpet playing. She was a Past Honored Queen, Bethel #22, Peoria, Arizona (International Order of Job's Daughters). She worked at Bobby Brannigan's Ice Cream Parlor and was a retail sales director at Smitty's of Arizona (Grocery/Department Store).

On May 30, 1981, in Phoenix, Arizona, she married Brian Matthew Tucek, who was born in Chicago, Illinois, October 28, 1959, son of Frank James Tucek and Mary Ann (Senkerik) Tucek. Brian graduated from Thunderbird High School in 1977 where he also was a trumpet player. He was a member of "Who's Who in Music" and was awarded outstanding sophomore, junior and senior for music. He was the Optimist Club student of the month, student of the year in Arts, and a member of the National Honor Society. He graduated from Arizona State University in 1986 with a B.S. degree in marketing. He was a member of the Golden Key Society, Arizona State University Chapter. He was a retail buyer for

Smitty's of Arizona. Laura enjoyed horseback riding, skiing, reading and trumpet playing. Brian's interests were computers, aviation, photography and trumpet playing.

Reference:
Laura A. Tucek, 4815 W. Charleston, Glendale, AZ 85308

MARGERY ANNA[7] FULTON (James A.[6], Joseph[5], James, Jr.[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Sunapee, New Hampshire, May 14, 1904, daughter of James Arthur and Cora Mabelle (Goss) Fulton. Margery completed her education at Loungey School of Music, Boston, Massachusetts. October 9, 1926, in Melrose, Massachusetts, she married Harrison Sydney King, who was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, December 22, 1900, son of Eli and Patience Elizabeth (Carnell) King. Harrison was educated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and spent over thirty years with the Massachusetts Banking Department and then became the commissioner of banks for the State of New Hampshire. In 1986 Margery and Harrison lived in Mission, Texas.

Children: (8) KING

i. Harrison Wesley, b. Oct. 29, 1927
ii. Donald Fulton, b. Nov. 22, 1941, Cambridge, Mass.; d. June 16, 1946

Reference:
H. Wesley King, 319 Moyers Road, Harleysville, PA 19438

HARRISON WESLEY KING[8] (Wesley), son of Harrison Sydney and Margery Anna (Fulton) King, was born in Melrose, Massachusetts, October 29, 1927. Wesley was graduated from Wilbraham Academy (now Wilbraham & Monson Academy) in 1946. During World War II he served in the United States Navy as S2/c from February 14, 1946, until August 17, 1946. In 1950 he was graduated with a B.A. degree from Oberlin College.

On July 15, 1950, in Jackson, Michigan, he married Barbara Rhoades Dodge, who was born in Oneida, New York, September 15, 1928, daughter of Maurice A. and Hazel (Rhoades) Dodge. He married second on February 3, 1973, in Endicott, New York, Doris Thelma Miller, who was born in Johnson City, New York, November 11, 1937, daughter of Raymond and Margerate

(Gray) Miller. Doris was graduated in September, 1958, from Wilson Hospital School of Nursing, Johnson City, and was a registered nurse and office manager.

In 1986 Wesley was the owner of Total Life Planning Corporation, a financial planning office in Harleysville, Pennsylvania. He was interested in cattle breeding and was a history buff.

Children: (9) KING

i. Donald Fulton II, b. Mar. 3, 1951
ii. Dean Hayden, b. Apr. 27, 1952

Reference:
H. Wesley King

DONALD FULTON KING II[9], son of Harrison Wesley and Barbara Rhoades (Dodge) King, was born in Jackson, Michigan, March 3, 1951. He was graduated from Vestal Central High School, Vestal, New York, in 1969 and from Colgate University with an A.B. degree in history in 1973. In 1983 he received a J.D. degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, New Hampshire. During the summer of 1982 he worked part-time at the Joel A. Scelsi Law Offices, Endicottt, New York, and went to work there full time in 1983. Donald was a member of the Broome County, New York, Bar Association. His hobbies were reading, hiking, camping, softball, and karate in which he was one test away from possessing the karate black belt.

Reference:
H. Wesley King

DEAN HAYDEN KING[9], son of Harrison Wesley and Barbara Rhoades (Dodge) King, was born in Elmhurst, Illinois, April 27, 1952. He was graduated from Vestal Senior High School, Vestal, New York, and from Montgomery County Community College, Blue Bell, Pennsylvania. From April, 1974, until May, 1979, Dean served as SP/4 with the United States Army. He received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and then moved to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, for advanced individual training where he learned and became proficient with Morse Code. From February, 1975, until November, 1976, he was based at Torre Station, Okinawa, where he held top security clearance; and his job as Morse Code

intercept operator was coordinated with the Air Force. He also was a qualified expert with rifle and hand grenade. In December, 1976, he returned to the United States to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, and was honorably discharged through Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio in May 1977. He received the Good Conduct Medal and recognition for Advanced Morse Identification Course. He was employed as an insurance agent for United Life, and in 1985 as a financial planner for Total Life Planning, Harleysville, Pennsylvania.

On September 15, 1979, in Ambler, Pennsylvania, Dean married Mary Carroll Hickey, who was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, September 17, 1956, daughter of Joseph J. and Mary (Carroll) Hickey. She was graduated from Wissahickon High School, Ambler, and in 1986 was attending 5 Star Beauty Academy, Roxboro, Pennsylvania. She was assistant manager of Command Performance (Beauty Salon), King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

Dean's hobbies were snow skiing, softball, chess, hiking, and camping. Mary was a voracious reader and enjoyed chess and camping.

Reference:

Dean H. King, 21 West 6th St., Bridgeport, PA 19405

HANNAH JANE[5] FULTON (James, Jr.[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, August 3, 1842, daughter of James, Jr., and Eunice (Gregg) Fulton. On April 14, 1871, at Deering she married Henry Gove, who was born April 19, 1839, son of Joseph N. and Aurelia (Cram) Gove of Deering. The Reverend Morris Holman performed the ceremony. Hannah died in Deering of diphtheria October 30, 1881. On June 14, 1906, Lewis committed suicide by hanging in the town of Hillsborough Bridge. They were both buried in East Deering Cemetery. The following article on Henry's death appeared in the Manchester *Union* June 15, 1906:

HILLSBOROUGH BRIDGE, June 14 -- Henry Gove, who has been a resident of this town but a short time, committed suicide this morning in his cell at the police station, he having been locked up last night because of his being intoxicated, by hanging himself from the top of the cell door by his overalls.

Mr. Gove's body was found suspended from the door by Town Marshal West, who immediately sent for Medical Referee Warner of Antrim.

Dr. Warner pronounced death caused by strangulation and ordered the body removed to the home of Edward Gove, a cousin of the dead man, with whom he lived.

In the evening of yesterday Gove was found lying in the gutter so overcome with liquor that he could not walk and was taken to the police station. This morning about 9 o'clock Policeman West went to Gove's cell, and after giving him a drink of water left him.

About 9:30 o'clock he went to the cell room again and was startled to find Gove's limp form hanging from the top of the cell door. He had fastened one end of his overalls to the top of the door, and tying the other end in a noose about his neck, dropped his entire weight to the floor. The man was dead when Policeman West found him.

He had lived in Hillsborough but a short time, coming here from Deering, where he had lived nearly all his life.

It is thought that the cause of the man's rash deed was that he felt ashamed of his conduct of late and thought the easiest way to end his troubles was by killing himself.

He was a person who was apt to be of a proud nature, and the police and those who knew him best, think that his conscience troubled him and that was the cause of his taking his life.

He has no relatives nearer than cousins, there being three, Edward Gove of this place, Lewis Gove and James Gove of Antrim.

Reference:

Cemetery Inscriptions of Deering, New Hampshire, copied by the W.P.A., 1936.

William Henry Gove, *The Gove Book* (Salem, Mass.: Sidney Perley, 1922), p. 365.

Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

CHARLES JAMES[5] FULTON (James, Jr.[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, December 25, 1848, son of James, Jr., and Eunice (Gregg) Fulton. On November 7, 1871, Charles married Mary A. Wilson, who was born in Methuen, Massachusetts, September 20, 1845. The Reverend T. G. Grassie performed the ceremony. Charles and Mary went out to Montana where they bought a large farm, "Big Ox," in Butte. Charles had been associated with his brother Joseph in the general store business before he went to Montana. In 1879 he and Joseph opened the first 5¢ and 10¢ store in the East in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Charles died March 2, 1928; Mary, March 15, 1936.

Children: (6) FULTON

i. John Wilson, b. Oct. 26, 1872, Methuen, Mass.
ii. Charles Warren, b. Sept. 7, 1878, Methuen, Mass.; d. Aug. 12, 1879

Reference:

Genealogical notes, H. Wesley King Collection

Hurd, *History of Hillsborough County,* p. 390

Obituary of Joseph W. Fulton, Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin

Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

Vital Records of Methuen, Massachusetts, to the end of the Year 1849 (Topsfield, Mass.: Topsfield Historical Society, 1909), p. 134.

MARY EUNICE[5] FULTON (James, Jr.[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, July 7, 1853, daughter of James, Jr., and Eunice (Gregg) Fulton. On January 8, 1879, in Methuen, Massachusetts, Mary married Irving Greeley Rowell, who was born in Weare, New Hampshire, November 6, 1854, son of Stephen and Irene (Bartlett) Rowell. At the time of their marriage Irving was a grocer in Manchester, New Hampshire. He later learned the machinist trade. About 1885 he bought a half interest in the Hame Company in Sunapee from W. H. H. Cowles when Cowles retired. The other half interest was owned by George H. Bartlett, brother-in-law of Mr. Cowles and cousin of Irving. Irving's mother was a sister of John Bartlett, George's father.

The Hame Company originated in 1869 when William H. H. Cowles and Lucius Buswell of Grantham built the largest shop in Sunapee for the manufacture of wood hames by hand. While the building was being erected, Buswell was killed; and George H. Bartlett became a partner. After Irving entered the firm, the plant was greatly enlarged and developed a nation-wide business. It was then known as Bartlett and Rowell. Eventually it became Granite Hame Works. It later merged with Baker & Carr's Hame Works of Andover, New Hampshire; and finally these plants along with several others were organized into a hame trust with headquarters in Buffalo, New York.

Irving was in charge of the construction end of the business while George, his partner, was responsible for the office end and sales. This enterprise became very prosperous and made the town of Sunapee prosperous. Both George and Irving were public-spirited and church-minded. Irving was a member of the Board of Trustees of Tilton Seminary (Tilton School). Mary and George's wife were leaders of church and charitable works in the community.

Irving and George sold out just in time to escape the auto's takeover of horses. Both men were very well-to-do. Mary was always helping the less fortunate in the Fulton family. She was like a mother to Etta Belle Fulton whose own mother died when Etta was very young. Mary and Irving sent her to Colby Junior College for a year, and it was because of Irving's influence that Etta eventually went to work in Buffalo, New York, where she spent the rest of her life. Whenever Etta came East on vacation, she spent most of the time at "Cousin Mary's," as she called Mary Rowell. Mary was also kind to the family of William Fulton, Etta's brother; and it was through her influence with the owners of the *Manchester Union* and *Manchester Leader* that William secured employment on these newspapers.

Irving died in Manchester, New Hampshire, August 5, 1925; Mary died July 1, 1939.

Children: (6) ROWELL all born in Manchester, N.H.

i. Alice Mabel, b. Jan. 11, 1880
ii. Charles Warren, b. June 10, 1883
iii. Frank Fulton, b. Aug. 6, 1885
iv. Eunice Mary, b. Feb. 28, 1887
v. John Irving, b. Sept. 23, 1890

Reference:

Bartlett, *The Story of Sunapee,* pp. 83, 161, 162.
Catalogue of Tilton Seminary, 1912.
Hurd, *History of Hillsborough County,* p. 390.
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

ALICE MABEL ROWELL[6], was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, January 11, 1880, daughter of Irving Greeley and Mary Eunice (Fulton) Rowell. Alice was housekeeper and taught Household Economics at Tilton Seminary (Tilton School), Tilton,

Irving Greeley Rowell and Mary Eunice Fulton Rowell.
Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Rowell.

(left) Lucy Sargent Fulton, wife of Joseph Fulton; Mary Eunice Fulton Rowell; Alice Mabel Rowell; Elizabeth Pitkin Rowell, wife of John Irving Rowell. (right) Mary Fulton Rowell and son, John Irving Rowell. Courtesy of photo album of Eunice Rowell Gamsby, Collection of Florence Gamsby, obtained by Mrs. Irving C. Rowell.

Mary Fulton Rowell with son Frank Fulton Rowell and his wife Helen Clark Rowell.

(far left) Charles Warren Rowell. (left) Minnie Van Allen Rowell, second wife of Charles. Courtesy of photo album of Eunice Rowell Gamsby, Collection of Florence Rowell, obtained by Mrs. Irving C. Rowell.

(left) Irving Clark Rowell, son of Frank Fulton Rowell, and Ursula Krause Rowell, his wife. (right) Florence Douglas Rowell, daughter of Charles and Florence Rowell.

New Hampshire, for many years. By the time she was in her early forties, she was retired. October 10, 1925, in Manchester she married as his second wife John French, who was born in Quincy, Massachusetts, July 29, 1863, son of Lewis L. and Mary I. (Kane) French. For their honeymoon Alice and John took a trip around the world. Alice died May 17, 1928, at the age of 48. She was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Manchester.

Reference:
Catalogues of Tilton Seminary, 1911, 1912.
Mrs. Irving Rowell
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

CHARLES WARREN ROWELL[6], was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, June 10, 1883, son of Irving Greeley and Mary Eunice (Fulton) Rowell. Charles took the English scientific course at Tilton Seminary (Tilton School), Tilton, New Hampshire, and was graduated in the Class of 1903. On June 26, 1907, in Sunapee, New Hampshire, he married Florence Douglas Severson, who was born in East Greenbush, New York, September 5, 1885, daughter of Jay and Charlotte (Douglas) Severson. At the time of their marriage Charles was a hame maker and Florence, a stenographer. Florence died June 5, 1917. On August 16, 1919, Charles married second Minnie N. Van Allen, who was born June 8, 1884. Charles died September 29, 1949.

Children: (7) ROWELL

i. Charlotte Eunice, b. Apr. 27, 1917; her name was changed to Florence Douglas Rowell

Reference:
Bartlett, *Story of Sunapee,* p. 162.
Catalogue of Tilton Seminary, 1904
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

CHARLOTTE EUNICE ROWELL[7], name changed to FLORENCE DOUGLAS ROWELL[7], was born April 27, 1917, daughter of Charles Warren and Florence Douglas (Severson) Rowell. On June 10, 1942, she married Charles L. Sheldon, Jr., who was

born June 10, 1917. She married second Harry Alden Gamsby June 10, 1950. Harry was born April 30, 1919, and died August 7, 1971.

Children: (8)

SHELDON

i. Janet Marie, b. June 29, 1943; her name was changed to Janet Rowell Gamsby

GAMSBY

ii. Dawn Janet, b. June 11, 1952; m. Dec. 12, 1970, Ervin Nelson, Jr., b. Dec. 22, 1943; one son: Mark Allen Nelson, b. May 1, 1971. Dawn m. second October 18, 1981, William Chamberlin, b. Aug. 20, 1953

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

FRANK FULTON ROWELL[6] was born in Sunapee, New Hampshire, August 6, 1885, son of Irving Greeley and Mary Eunice (Fulton) Rowell. Frank took the Latin scientific course at Tilton Seminary (Tilton School), Tilton, New Hampshire, and was graduated in the Class of 1903. He majored in business at Dartmouth College and received his degree in the Class of 1907. August 23, 1910, in Cold River, New Hampshire, he married Helen L. Clark, who was born in Westminster, Vermont, July 23, 1889, daughter of Scott W. and Lola L. (Edwards) Clark. At the time of their marriage Frank was a hame manufacturer in Sunapee. In 1913 they moved to Buffalo, New York, where Frank was employed by the U.S. Hame Company. He was an avid stamp collector and enjoyed playing tennis. Helen died October 25, 1947; and Frank, May 9, 1955.

Children: (7) ROWELL

i. Irving Clark, b. June 14, 1911
ii. John Fulton, b. Oct. 13, 1913

Reference:
Bartlett, *The Story of Sunapee,* p. 162
Catalogue of Tilton Seminary, 1904

Mrs. Irving C. Rowell
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

IRVING CLARK ROWELL[7] was born in Sunapee, New Hampshire, July 14, 1911, son of Frank Fulton and Helen (Clark) Rowell. He attended the University of Buffalo 1930-1932. From 1932 until 1937 he played piano on various luxury ocean liners crossing the Atlantic, the Mediterranean Sea, and the Great Lakes. From 1937 until 1975 he was employed by the United States Post Office.

On June 8, 1940, in Buffalo, New York, he married Margarete Ruth Anner, who was born in Buffalo December 3, 1919, daughter of Fred and Hazel (Hassinger) Anner. On April 3, 1956, Irving married second Ursula Klara Krause, who was born in Glatz, Silisia, Germany, August 11, 1923, daughter of Paul Hermann and Klara (Brosig) Krause. She had a business school education.

Irving was a member of the Presbyterian Church where he served as deacon, elder, and on the Board of Christian Education. On occasion, Irving provided the music for the Sunday worship services. His hobby was painting, and he had a love for water colors. Ursula was a devoted mother and grandmother, enjoyed family gatherings, taught Sunday School, and helped in various volunteer groups.

Children: (8) ROWELL

i. Carolyn Barbara, b. Oct. 15, 1942
ii. Dennis Edward (adopted by Irving), b. July 23, 1950
iii. Deborah Lynn, b. Feb. 27, 1957

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell, 174 Union St., Hamburg, NY 14075

CAROLYN BARBARA ROWELL[8] was born in Buffalo, New York, October 15, 1942, daughter of Irving Clark and Margarete Ruth (Anner) Rowell. She was educated at the Nursing School, Buffalo General Hospital, and at the University of Buffalo. She was a registered nurse. On April 14, 1963, in Buffalo she married Paul Schmidhuber, who was born in Buffalo June 1, 1940, son of Otto and Violet (Baxter) Schmidhuber. Paul attended universities in

Rochester and Buffalo and from 1958 until 1962 served with the occupational army in West Germany.

Carolyn continued to work as a nurse all her married life. She and Paul were very active in the United Church of Christ in Williamsville, New York, where they made their home in 1984. Paul was employed as a salesman for Prudential Life Insurance Company. He was a Mason and enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping.

Children: (9) SCHMIDHUBER

i. David Paul, b. June 21, 1966, Rochester, N.Y
ii. Sandra Lynn, b. Mar. 26, 1969, Buffalo, N.Y.

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

DENNIS EDWARD ROWELL[8] was born in Dansville, New York, July 23, 1950, adopted son of Irving Clark and Ursula Klara (Krause) Rowell. He was employed as a mail handler at the Buffalo Post Office. From 1968 until 1974 he served in the National Guard. On December 27, 1969, at Hamburg, New York, he married Virginia L. Mattioli, who was born in Hamburg December 21, 1950, daughter of Julius and Ann (Schlierff) Mattioli. Dennis enjoyed tennis, golf, soccer, and bowling. In 1984 they made their home in Buffalo.

Children: (9) ROWELL

i. John Charles, b. Jan. 7, 1971, Buffalo, N.Y.
ii. Eric Brandon, b. Mar. 6, 1975, Buffalo, N.Y.
iii. Brian Edward, b. May 11, 1976, Buffalo, N.Y.

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

DEBORAH LYNN ROWELL[8] was born in Buffalo, New York, February 27, 1957, daughter of Irving Clark and Ursula Klara (Krause) Rowell. Deborah studied music her first year at the University of Buffalo and received straight A's. However, she changed her major to nursing and was graduated *cum laude*. She continued her education in Dallas, Texas, and purchased a home in Irving in 1984. While she attended college, she worked as a

secretary. Debbie was a member of the Nursing Clinical Conference at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas and of the Board of Directors of the Dallas Chapter of the American Association of Clinical Nursing. In 1984 she was teaching a course in Ethical Health Care Delivery. Debbie was very creative in music, painting, and writing and incorporated her talents into her work. Her hobbies were tennis, swimming, skiing, camping -- but above all else -- music. Her occupation was that of nurse educator -- medicine/surgery.

On October 6, 1985, at the Sky Lodge Chapel of Kissing Bridge in Colden, New York, Debbie married Mark Alan Legan. Debbie used to ski on the slopes of Kissing Bridge Park. Mark was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, June 12, 1953, son of Leo and Charlotte (Most) Legan. He was a doctor of dental surgery. His interests and hobbies included reading, tennis, swimming, fishing and horseback riding. In 1986 Debbie and Mark lived in Irving, Texas.

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

JOHN FULTON ROWELL[7] was born in Buffalo, New York, October 13, 1913, son of Frank Fulton and Helen (Clark) Rowell. He was employed as a buyer for the Loblaw grocery chain. On May 24, 1938, in Buffalo, New York, he married Bonnie Belle Humphrey, who was born in Buffalo September 29, 1914. John died May 9, 1955.

Children: (8) ROWELL

i. John Humphrey, b. July 24, 1942
ii. Daniel Clark, b. May 19, 1948

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

JOHN HUMPHREY ROWELL[8] was born in Buffalo, New York, July 24, 1942, son of John Fulton and Bonnie Belle (Humphrey) Rowell. He was graduated with honors from Union College in Schenectady, New York, where he received a degree in civil engineering. On June 6, 1964, he married Patricia Lou Przynosch. John received many tennis awards. He was an engineer for water

conservation for the United States Department of the Interior. Pat was a school teacher. In 1984 they lived in Orangevale, California.

Children: (9) ROWELL

i. John, b. Jan. 28, 1971
ii. Lindsey Marie, b. Dec. 6, 1981

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

DANIEL CLARK ROWELL[8] was born in Buffalo, New York, May 19, 1948, son of John Fulton and Bonnie Belle (Humphrey) Rowell. He attended Canadian colleges and Erie Community College in Buffalo. He became a metallurgist. On October 31, 1969, in Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada, he married Susan Fretz, who was born October 3, 1951. Daniel's interests were boating, fishing, remodeling homes, and helping his father-in-law with antique auctions. In 1984 he and his family lived in Madeira Beach, Florida.

Children: (9) ROWELL

i. Sarah, b. June 6, 1970, Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada
ii. Bradley, b. June 5, 1979, Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

EUNICE MARY ROWELL[6] was born in Sunapee, New Hampshire, February 28, 1887, daughter of Irving Greeley and Mary Eunice (Fulton) Rowell. She was graduated from Tilton Seminary in the Class of 1906. On April 22, 1920, in Manchester, New Hampshire, she married Alden Leslie Gamsby, who was born in Cookshire, Quebec, Canada, August 25, 1880, son of George N. and Julia (Constable) Gamsby. On February 14, 1918, in New York City he enlisted in the British Army in World War I. He was made a corporal September 8, 1918; a sergeant January 10, 1919; and a second lieutenant March 8, 1919. On September 10, 1919, he received an honorable discharge from the British Army. At the time of his marriage he was a mechanic. Alden died December 20, 1951; Eunice, March 3, 1970. Both

Alden and Eunice
Rowell Gamsby

(above) Children of Irving and Mary Fulton Rowell: Eunice, Charles, Alice, John, Frank. Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Rowell. (below) At wedding of Deborah Rowell, daughter of Irving and Ursula Rowell. Front row: Sandra Schmidhuber, Ursula, Irving, Virginia Mattioli Rowell; second row: Brian Rowell, Eric Rowell; third row: David Schmidhuber, Ursula's sister, Paul Schmidhuber, Carolyn Rowell Schmidhuber, Deborah, Mark Legan, John Rowell, Dennis Rowell.

were buried in the Irving Rowell lot, Pine Grove Cemetery, Newport, New Hampshire.

Children: (7) GAMSBY

i. Arthur Leslie, b. July 16, 1921
ii. Frank Nelson, b. Sept. 12, 1922
iii. Paul Rowell, b. May 23, 1927

Reference:
Bartlett, *The Story of Sunapee,* pp. 111, 162
Catalogue of Tilton Seminary, 1907
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

ARTHUR LESLIE GAMSBY[7] was born July 16, 1921, son of Alden Leslie and Eunice Mary (Rowell) Gamsby. He attended college in Plattsburg, New York, and was employed in the Engineering Department at Dupont in Wilmington, Delaware. On August 9, 1950, in Claremont, New Hampshire, he married Dorothy Arlene Seaver, who was born January 17, 1923.

Children: (8) GAMSBY all born in Claremont, N.H.

i. Joanne Louise, b. May 23, 1951; m. Dean Erle Nelson Nov. 6, 1976
ii. Douglas Alden, b. Sept. 30, 1952
iii. Diane Elizabeth, b. Nov. 12, 1955

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

FRANK NELSON GAMSBY[7] was born in Sunapee, New Hampshire, September 12, 1922, son of Alden Leslie and Eunice Mary (Rowell) Gamsby. He was graduated from the Agricultural College at Alfred University, Alfred, New York. He married Katherine Louise Hildebrand, who was born September 12, 1923, in Horellsville, New York. Frank held an executive position in the New York State Milk Producers Association.

Children: (8) GAMSBY

i. Suzanne Carol, b. Aug. 22, 1945; m. Harry Dean Watson Sept. 2, 1967
ii. Glenn Edward, b. Oct. 20, 1948; m. Suzanne Sonefield Aug. 19, 1972
iii. Joseph Richard, b. Apr. 10, 1954; m. Nada Louise Wolfe Apr. 21, 1978

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

PAUL ROWELL GAMSBY[7] was born in Sunapee, New Hampshire, May 23, 1927, son of Alden Leslie and Eunice Mary (Rowell) Gamsby. Paul received his education at the University of New Hampshire and was employed in computers at Dupont, Wilmington, Delaware. His beautiful tenor voice was often appreciated at church services. On August 25, 1951, in New London, New Hampshire, he married Jane Wells, who was born July 2, 1928, in South Sutton, New Hampshire. Jane died May 14, 1980.

Children: (8) GAMSBY

i. William Scott, b. July 12, 1954; m. Roberta Lynn Peters Dec. 31, 1975
ii. Carol Jane, b. Oct. 4, 1960

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

JOHN IRVING ROWELL[6] was born in Sunapee, New Hampshire, September 23, 1890, son of Irving Greeley and Mary Eunice (Fulton) Rowell. He attended Tilton Seminary, Tilton, New Hampshire, and then went on to college. On September 20, 1919, he married Elizabeth Pitkin, who was born January 1, 1897. During World War I John served on a navy destroyer. He and Elizabeth resided in Akron, Ohio. At one time John was tennis champion of the State of Ohio. He was very succesful in the bond and security business and later became an insurance executive. He died April 17, 1960.

Children: (7) ROWELL

i. Mary Elizabeth, b. June 23, 1921
ii. Elenor Pitkin, b. Dec. 12, 1922
iii. Nancy Jane, b. Feb. 8, 1925
iv. Joan Alexander, b. June 28, 1929

Reference:
Bartlett, *The Story of Sunapee*, p. 162
Catalogue of Tilton Seminary, 1910
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

MARY (BUFF) ELIZABETH ROWELL[7] was born in Akron, Ohio, June 23, 1921, daughter of John Irving and Elizabeth (Pitkin) Rowell. On January 9, 1943, in Akron she married Robert Gordon Paine, Jr., who was born March 18, 1919, in Cranford, New Jersey.

Children: (8) PAINE

i. Robert Gordon III, b. Sept. 9, (26) 1944, Akron, Ohio; m. Mary E. Rowell, b. Nov. 27, 1946, South Bend, Indiana; children: Jennifer Morris, b. Jan. 27, 1967, Groton, Conn.; Christopher Neal, b. Feb. 12, 1969, Providence, R.I.
ii. Elizabeth Wemple, b. May 16, 1947, Boston, Mass.
iii. Melissa Rowell, b. Apr. 5, 1951, Boston, Mass.

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

ELENOR PITKIN ROWELL[7] was born in Akron, Ohio, December 12, 1922, daughter of John Irving and Elizabeth (Pitkin) Rowell. She married Duncan Edward McPherson, who was born in Chicago, Illinois, January 7, 1922.

Children: (8) MCPHERSON

i. Duncan Alexander, b. Dec. 9, 1948, Bethlehem, Penn.
ii. Janet Shedd, b. July 10, 1951, Bethlehem, Penn.

iii. Carol Heather, b. Nov. 9, 1955, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
iv. Martha Rowell, b. Mar. 12, 1957, Omaha, Neb.

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

NANCY JANE ROWELL[7] was born in Akron, Ohio, February 3, 1925, daughter of John Irving and Elizabeth (Pitkin) Rowell. She married Rene Cossitt McPherson, who was born September 29, 1924, in Akron.

Children: (8) MCPHERSON

i. Douglas Harmon, b. July 14, 1953, Evanston, Ill.
ii. Laurie Rowell, b. Apr. 27, 1955, Evanston, Ill.

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

JOAN ALEXANDER ROWELL[7] was born in Akron, Ohio, June 28, 1929, daughter of John Irving and Elizabeth (Pitkin) Rowell. She married Charles Lewis Abbe, who was born March 12, 1928, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Children: (8) ABBE

i. Stephen Rowell, b. Feb. 5, 1953, Cheyenne, Wyo.
ii. Jeffrey Lewis, b. Feb. 27, 1955, Boston, Mass.
iii. Christopher Charles, b. Apr. 22, 1957, Manchester, N.H.
iv. John Rowell, a twin, b. Aug. 23, 1962, Manchester, N.H.
v. Kimberley Elizabeth, a twin, b. Aug. 23, 1962, Manchester, N.H.

Reference:
Mrs. Irving C. Rowell

LYMAN[4] FULTON (James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, December 6, 1807, son of James and Hannah (Faulkner) Fulton. Sometime after Lyman became an adult, he moved South; and at the last of his life was living in Powhattan, Baltimore County, Maryland. From 1868 until 1879 John Reed, husband of Lyman's sister Hannah, took care ot Lyman's business affairs. During Lyman's final illness John nursed him night and day. John was paid $5,000 for his services and at Hannah's request was made administrator of Lyman's estate. Lyman died intestate, so his money went to his brothers and sisters. His estate was valued at over $25,000, a considerable sum for those days, including much money in railroad stock. He died in Baltimore December 30, 1879, and was buried in Nashua, New Hampshire, in the cemetery at 36 Lowell Street.

Reference:

Nashua Cemetery, 36 Lowell Street, Nashua, N.H. (Matthew Thornton Chapter, DAR, 1946), p. 10.

#7265 Probate, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire, Administrator John Reed of Nashua for the Estate of Lyman Fulton, County of Baltimore, Maryland.

JENNY[4] FULTON (James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, February 27, 1810, daughter of James and Hannah (Faulkner) Fulton. On June 2, 1836, she married John Gillis, Jr., who was then living in Lowell, Massachusetts. John was born in Deering February 14, 1808, son of John and Hannah Gillis. Peter Holt, clergyman of Deering, performed the wedding ceremony.

John and Jenny lived in Hudson, New Hampshire, where he was a farmer. He was a member of the first Board of Trustees for the new Methodist church in Hudson in 1839-1840. Jenny died March 28, 1880, aged 70; John, May 14, 1891, aged 83. They were both buried in Hills Farms Cemetery in Hudson.

Children: (5) GILLIS

i. Susan, b. June, 1838; d. Oct. 17, 1841
ii. James W., b. Jan. 31, 1841; d. Mar. 27, 1842
iii. Mary Frances, b. Feb. 5, 1843
iv. Helen Elvira, b. Aug. 21, 1845

v. Georgiana (also Georgina), b. Feb. 21, 1848
vi. John Fulton, b. ca 1851

Reference:

Abbot, *Abbot Genealogical Register,* pp. 84, 85.

Cemetery Inscriptions of Hudson, N.H., copied by Kimball Webster, 1908.

Federal Census, 1860, New Hampshire, Hillsborough County, Hudson

Stearns, *Genealogical History of New Hampshire,* Vol. 1, p. 375.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

MARY FRANCES GILLIS[5], daughter of John, Jr., and Jenny (Fulton) Gillis, was born in Hudson, New Hampshire, February 5, 1843. Mary married George Milton French, son of Hugh R. and Mary J. (Shephard) French. George was a farmer. On August 3, 1886, in Bedford, at age 40, he died of hiccough. On April 19, 1937, in Goffstown, at age 94, Mary died of an accidental fall. They were both buried in the Center Cemetery in Bedford.

Children: (6) FRENCH

i. Ervin R., b. Sept. 16, 1869
ii. Lizzy E., b. Sept. 25, 1870
iii. Leon Fulton, b. July 27, 1883

Reference:

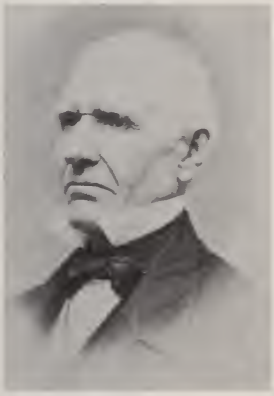
Abbot, *Abbot Genealogical Register,* p. 85.

#12778 Probate, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire, Will of John Gillis, Jr.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

ERVIN R. FRENCH[6], son of George Milton and Mary Frances (Gillis) French, was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, September 16, 1869. On October 5, 1900, in the parsonage of the Reverend Nathaniel L. Colby, Baptist minister in Manchester, New Hampshire, Ervin married Bertha Estelle Parkhurst, a school teacher. She was born in

(left) Lyman Fulton's gravestone, cemetery in Nashua, N.H., 36 Lowell Street. Photo by Robert W. Fulton.

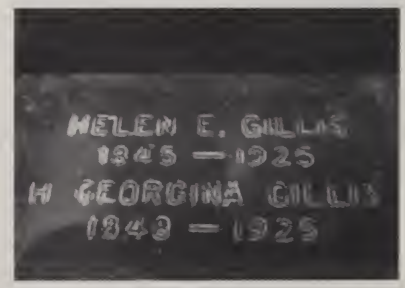


(above right) Lyman Fulton, son of James and Hannah Fulton. Courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

(left) Gravestone of Jenny Fulton Gillis, daughter of James and Hannah Fulton, Hills Farms Cemetery, Hudson, N.H. Photo by Robert W. Fulton. (right) Gravestone of John Gillis, husband of Jenny, Hills Farms Cemetery. Photo by Robert W. Fulton.

(above) Helen Gillis, Georgiana Gillis, Mary Gillis French. Courtesy of Helen French. (below) Gravestone, daughters of Jenny and John Gillis, Hills Farms Cemetery, Hudson, N.H.

Sampler made by Jenny Fulton, owned by Helen French.



Bedford December 24, 1871, daughter of Joseph S. and Anna M. (Austin) Parkhurst. Ervin was a cattle dealer and was able to carry on his livestock trading business because trains ran through Bedford. He'd drive his cattle to the railroad station and ship them to Boston. The Bedford fire engine was the responsibility of the people of the town who took turns taking care of it. Ervin stored it on his property for awhile.

In March, 1899, Ervin made telephone service in Bedford a possibility when he rented a telephone, transmitter, and bell from New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. This was twenty-three years after Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. About 1900 a long line system was run through Bedford making communication between places far apart possible. So many lines ran over this route that the Bedford residents called it "Wire Road." At this time Ervin became a subscriber of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and maintained a pay station at his home. His agreement dated March 22, 1899, and accepted April 7, 1899, was for a three-year period. After that, service was on a month-to-month basis. In the early 1900s a switchboard was installed in the home of Ervin's mother Mary, but it was soon moved to Ervin's home. He continued operating it until he died. Then Bertha took over until she died in 1941, and their daughter Helen became the agent.

On August 21, 1905, twenty-five of the town's subscribers entered into an agreement with Ervin to pay him five cents for each local call made outside the regular telephone hours in exchange for increased service at night and on Sundays. To maintain this telephone exchange, many operators besides the Frenches were necessary, and many of these lived with the Frenches.

Bertha was active in the community and served on the Bedford School Board. She attended the Bedford Presbyterian Church. Ervin died in April, 1939; Bertha, in November, 1941. They were both buried in the Bedford Center Cemetery.

Children: (7) FRENCH

i. Gillis, b. Nov. 25, 1901
ii. Helen, b. Oct. 1, 1904

Reference:

Helen French, 256 Wallace Road, Bedford, NH 03102

History of Bedford, N.H. 1737-1971 (Bedford, N.H.: Bedford Historical Society, 1972), pp. 383-391, 467.

GILLIS FRENCH[7], son of Ervin R. and Bertha Estelle (Parkhurst) French, was born November 25, 1901, in Bedford, New Hampshire. Gillis was graduated from Milford High School to which he commuted by train. He attended the University of New Hampshire, but left to help his father in the cattle business. On December 30, 1927, in Manchester he married Lillian Stein who was born in Manchester November 20, 1907, daughter of Henry K. and Margaret (Gosaler) Stein, both born in Germany.

Gillis served as a selectman in Bedford and represented the town in the State Legislature. He owned the swampy piece of land, an abandoned railroad right of way, which the town purchased for the dump in 1940.

Gillis became depressed after his wife had a stroke as well as other ailments, and he committed suicide by falling into a well April 16, 1966. Lillian died June 27, 1985, in a Manchester hospital.

Children: (8) FRENCH

i. Priscilla, b. June 3, 1930, Manchester, N.H.; m. William H. Curry in Bedford; two children: Susan French, b. Dec. 7, 1955, a graduate of Gettysburg College and worked in New York City in 1985; Thomas French, b. May 23, 1962, a graduate of University of Delaware and worked in Texas for General Dynamics in 1985. Priscilla and William lived in Dresher, Penn. in 1985.

Reference:

Helen French

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

HELEN FRENCH[7], daughter of Ervin R. and Bertha Estelle (Parkhurst) French, was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, October 1, 1904. Helen received her early education in the Bedford schools. She then went two years to Milford High School to which she commuted by train. At the end of her sophomore year the train service was discontinued, so she went to Manchester High School Central her last two years and was graduated there in the Class of 1923.

She lived all her life in Bedford in the home of her father and mother. In her early years she worked as an operator in the telephone exchange in her home, so she was well prepared to become agent when her mother died in 1941. She managed the exchange until 1952 when the dial system was installed in Bedford. Helen had some interesting experiences as an operator. Some of them were described in *History of Bedford, N.H. 1737-1971,* page 391.

> "One evening Helen received a call reporting a fire. When she tried to call the firemen she found something was wrong with the switchboard. She called her mother to the switchboard and then ran to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Miltimore where she was able to get her call through to the firemen in time for them to get to the fire and save the farm buildings. (Byron Peck was heard to remark that "A dial system could never do that.")
>
> "Then there was the time a housewife put a pie in the oven and went to Manchester, forgetting the pie. She tried calling her husband, but got no answer, so she called Helen, stating her trouble and telling Helen that she wanted her husband to remove the pie from the oven. Helen kept calling until the husband was located; the pie was saved.
>
> "When a call came in for William Melendy (the senior elder) one night when the church elders were meeting at Dr. Morgan's home, Miss French knew so well Melendy's habits that she was able to inform the caller and ask if she should try to reach him on the doctor's phone.
>
> "In the early 1950s, Esther Ayer, who had a local radio program, was broadcasting as usual from her home when a lineman installing the dial system

disconnected her direct line to the radio station. Mrs. Ayer called Helen, who called a friend in to operate the board; then she ran up the road until she located the lineman and told him to put Esther back on the air; the radio broadcast continued.

"Probably her busiest time was when dynamite stored in a warehouse in Bedford exploded. The switchboard immediately came alive, and so many calls were placed that Miss French had to limit each caller to five minutes. Such quick judgments were required often of Helen French during her many years as Bedford's 'Central.'"

When the dial system came in, the townspeople really missed their friendly operator, and the firemen planned a big farewell party for Helen. It was held at the town hall and attended by three hundred friends and neighbors. Helen was given a twenty-inch television set by the townspeople and a bouquet of red roses by the telephone lineman who installed the dial system.

Helen was a member of the Grange, the Bedford Historical Society, the Old Cemetery Association, and the Bedford Presbyterian Church. In 1986 she was still residing in the family home in Bedford.

Reference:

Helen French

History of Bedford, N.H. 1737-1971 (Bedford: Bedford Historical Society, 1972), p. 389.

LIZZIE E. FRENCH[6] was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, September 25, 1870, daughter of George Milton and Mary Frances (Gillis) French. On January 29, 1902, Lizzie married Robert M. Gordon of Goffstown. Robert was born in Merrimack, New Hampshire, about 1871, son of Francis A. and Martha D. (McGaw) Gordon. At the time of their marriage Robert was listed as a manufacturer and Lizzie as a stenographer.

Children: (7) GORDON

i. Howard
ii. Stanley

Reference:
Helen French
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

LEON FULTON FRENCH[6], son of George Milton and Mary Frances (Gillis) French, was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, July 27, 1883. On September 30, 1908, in Goffstown Leon married Jennie B. McLean, who was born in Goffstown about 1889, daughter of Alexander P. and Belle (Davis) McLean. At the time of his marriage Leon was a butcher. He and Jennie were divorced June 1, 1917. He married second Grace _____.

Reference:
Helen French
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

HELEN ELVIRA GILLIS[5] and HANNAH GEORGIANA GILLIS[5], daughters of John, Jr. and Jenny (Fulton) Gillis, were born in Hudson, New Hampshire -- Helen, on August 21, 1845, and Georgiana, on February 21, 1848. They lived in Hudson all their lives and were living together there when they were both murdered on July 22, 1925. The following is from a front page account of the murder which appeared in *The Manchester Union* on July 24, 1925:

> "Their heads stained with clotted blood from jagged wounds, the murdered bodies of two aged women were found this afternoon by two neighbors. Helen E. Gillis, aged 80, and her sister Georgiana Gillis, aged 77, the two slain women, were known in the community as model Christian women and no motive for the brutal crime has as yet been found.
>
> "The killing of the two sisters is believed to have occurred in broad daylight yesterday afternoon. Miss Georgiana was found lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the pantry; her sister's limp form was resting on a couch in the living room, which leads off from the kitchen.

"Police have been unable to find the instrument with which the murderer clubbed the two women to death. The theory has been advanced that a wooden stick was used, which the murderer thrust into the stove before leaving the Gillis home. Ashes in the stove indicate that a fire was burning at the time the attack was made on the sisters.

"It is believed that only one of the sisters was in the house when the murderer entered, probably from a side door on Central Street. He is thought to have crept through the kitchen to the pantry and there clubbed Miss Georgiana who was evidently making pastry until she sank to the floor.

"While the fiendish assault was taking place in the pantry the other sister is believed to have entered and run to the kitchen to see what was the matter. The apparently crazed assailant turned his weapon on her, beating her over the head. She either staggered or was carried by the murderer to the couch in the living room, near a bay window, which is only 10 feet from the sidewalk which lines the main street of the town.

"In attempting to identify the brutal assailant, the police last night investigated a report of the presence of a strange automobile in the town on the afternoon the crime is believed to have been committed.

"A man in a car bearing New Hampshire license plates yesterday drove up to the Derry street garage and told James Howe, a garage employee, that he would like to leave his machine for overnight storage. He took a new tire out of the car and asked that it be placed in the office of the garage, saying that he was afraid someone might steal it if he left it in the car.

"At 10 o'clock Wednesday night Howe woke up from a brief nap to find that the car had gone. The new tire which had been left in the office had not been taken.

"Police officials learned that the car belonged to a Derry man. They went to his home, but were unable to locate him. His wife stated that he had gone to Lynn, Mass. She told the police that someone other than her husband had used his car Wednesday night.

"The theory is also advanced that the murder of the two "dear old ladies," as their neighbors refer to

THE MANCHESTER UNION.

MANCHESTER, N. H. FRIDAY MORNING JULY 24 192

PRICE TWO C

FIND AGED SISTERS BEATEN TO DEATH IN HOME AT HUDSO

AT LOVELL RANKS FIRST N QUALIFYING ROUND FOR STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

chester Country Club Star and Former Yale Captain Heads Leading Sixteen at End of Opening Day

ARLES L. MORSE F LANCASTER IN AERIAL DISASTER

POPULATION GAIN SMALL COMPARED WITH TELEPHONES

Whitney Gives Interesting Figures and Forecasts Proposed Rate Increases

CHANCE RESEMBLANCE MAKES MUCH TROUBLE

REPORT ON SURVEY OF WATER POWERS SOON TO BE MADE

Former Governor Bass Says Recent Developments Give It Importance

GREAT BRITAIN IN DANGER OF STRIKE IN MINING FIELDS

Situation Perilous Though Industrial Conflict Is Not Yet Inevitable

MOTIVE FOR ATTACK ON ELDERLY WOME BAFFLES OFFICIA

Police Begin Hunt for Slayer Helen and Georgiana Gillis With Few Clues

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Front page story of murder of Jenny Fulton Gillis's daughters, Helen and Georgiana.

(top left) Bertha Parkhurst French, wife of Ervin. (top right) Ervin R. French, son of Mary Gillis French.

(left) Helen French, daughter of Ervin and Bertha. (right) Bedford, N.H., house which, when owned by Mary Gillis French, housed the Bedford telephone switchboard for awhile. *History of Bedford, N.H., 1737-1971* .

them, was committed by an insane person. A man committed to the state hospital at Concord following investigation of a murder in the Gate City five years ago, escaped from the Concord institution a few days ago and officials are making an even more vigorous search for him since the murder in this town.

"The presence of a milk bottle on the step of the Gillis home and of a newspaper folded behind the door nob at the side entrance led to the discovery of the murder by Mrs. Margaret Center and Mrs. Gertrude Locke, friends of the murdered sisters.

"Mrs. Center called at the Gillis home this afternoon about 8 o'clock and thought that it was strange that the sisters had not taken in their milk and their paper. When continuous knocking at the door failed to bring any response she went to the home of Mrs. Locke and told her that she was afraid something was wrong.

"Mrs. Locke, who had tried unsuccessfully to reach the Gillis sisters by telephone the same afternoon, went with Mrs. Center to the two and one-half story wooden structure in which the sisters had lived for nearly 50 years.

"The two women found the side screen door unfastened and the wooden door open. Entering the kitchen and crossing it to the pantry they found to their sorrow the body of Miss Georgiana Gillis on the floor in a pool of blood. Going to the telephone to give the alarm they saw the body of the older sister on the couch in the living room.

"I could hardly believe it was she," Mrs. Locke told a Union and Leader reporter in describing the finding of the second body. "Her beautiful white hair was red with blood and she did not look natural."

"Evidences of a violent struggle could be seen in the pantry. Two packages of sugar, a package of raisins and a big jar had been knocked to the floor.

"In the kitchen sink were dishes which had been stacked to dry. Some salted fish and rice in kettles on the stove indicated that one of the sisters was preparing either the noon or the evening meal.

"In the little parlor where Miss Helen probably drew her last breath were two Bibles lying on a table a

few feet from the couch. An open hymn book on the old fashioned organ in the room showed that the sisters had been recently singing either "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" or "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

"It is thought that the murder of the elderly sisters occurred about the middle of the afternoon on Wednesday. Medical Referee R. G. Morgan of Nashua stated on examining the bodies this afternoon that death had occurred about 24 hours previous.

"Groceries, which were delivered Wednesday morning, it is thought, were found on the kitchen table, establishing the fact that the Misses Gillis were alive at a late hour in the forenoon. The fact that the Wednesday night's paper was not taken in indicates that the murder took place before the time the paper was delivered.

"A hat, believed to have belonged to Miss Helen, was found on the floor between the kitchen and the dining room. Rubbers also found in the room indicate that the woman had just returned from an errand of some kind outside when she was battered to death by the fiendish murderer.

"The idea that robbery was the motive for the double murder is given little weight by the investigating officers. As far as can be learned nothing was taken from the Gillis home.

"The Gillis sisters were beloved by everyone in the community. They were faithful attendants at the Hudson First Congregational Church." Helen and Georgiana were buried in the Hills Farms Cemetery in Hudson, New Hampshire.

Reference:

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

The Manchester Union, July 24, 1925, p. 1.

JOHN FULTON GILLIS[5], son of John, Jr., and Jenny (Fulton) Gillis, was born in Hudson, New Hampshire, about 1851. On September 8, 1874, at Milford, New Hampshire, John married Emily Mary Bennett, who was born in Milford September 12, 1851, daughter of Rodolphus D. and Mary (Woodward) Bennett. John was a

farmer. He died in Manchester December 9, 1924, and was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery there.

Children:

i. Annie (adopted)

Reference:

#12778 Probate, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire, Will of John Gillis.

Stearns, *Genealogical History of New Hampshire,* Vol. 1, p. 375.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

ROBERT[4] FULTON (James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, July 2, 1812, son of James and Hannah (Faulkner) Fulton. He was educated in the district schools and at Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts. He excelled in mathematics and penmanship. At the age of twenty-one he left home to clerk in a store in Francestown, New Hampshire, and later accepted similar positions in Amoskeag and Peterborough. On July 2, 1840, in New Boston he married Mary Anna Richards, who was born in New Boston April 17, 1815, daughter of Luther and Mary (Hooper) Richards.

In 1849 Robert joined the rest of the "Forty-niners" and went to California in the gold rush. He apparently never found much gold. He did, however, manage to collect enough gold dust in trade to make a gold ring. This ring in 1986 was in the possession of his great grandson, Robert William Fulton, and had been handed down from eldest son to eldest son. The two years Robert was in California his wife Mary lived with her brother, Jacob Hooper Richards. At that time she had two small sons: Lyman, about 8 years old, and Herbert, about 4. Robert "engaged in trade" in California no doubt trying to get money enough to return home.

Before and after his trip West Robert lived in Nashua for thirteen years. In 1856 he and Mary settled in Bedford where they lived the rest of their lives. He was a selectman for the town of Bedford, a register of deeds for Hillsborough County, and a member of the Bedford Presbyterian Church from 1864 until he died. When the family gathered for a meal, Robert always said the following grace which his grandson William remembered and used when he had a family:

> "Kind and heavenly Father, we thank thee that once again we are permitted to assemble around the table of thy bounty. (We ask thy blessing on the absent number of our circle and those who today are in trouble and affliction wherever they may be.) Wilt thou look down upon us at this time and bless the food now provided. This we ask for Christ's sake -- amen."

The part in parentheses was used on special occasions only.

In 1840 he was a major in the New Hampshire State Militia with headquarters in Peterborough under General Joel Brown. In 1861 he was active in organizing the Bedford Light Infantry and was chosen first lieutenant of the company, Company A. They equipped themselves when they organized, but later went into the state service and received supplies from the state. On August 12, 1862, at a special town meeting Robert was one of a committee of five appointed "to encourage enlistments." Soon after the committee was formed, twenty-eight men were mustered into the Tenth Regiment, the largest number in any one regiment from Bedford. Later Robert was one of a committee of three appointed to fill Bedford's quota of men for the war.

Mary died in Bedford May 31, 1878, aged 64 years. Robert at the end of his life lived with his son Herbert. He was in good health until about a week before he died, the oldest resident of Bedford. He died February 1, 1905, aged 92 and was buried in Bedford along with Mary.

Children: (5) FULTON

i. Lyman Hahnemann, b. April 24, 1842
ii. Herbert Richards, b. April 16, 1846
iii. Samuel Gregg, b. Sept. 7, 1851

Reference:

Elliott C. Cogswell, *History of New Boston, New Hampshire* (Boston: Press of Geo. C. Rand & Avery, 1864), p. 396.

Federal Census of 1850, New Hampshire, Hillsborough County, New Boston, p. 182 (microfilm).

William L. Fulton, *Fulton Family Ancestry,* typescript.

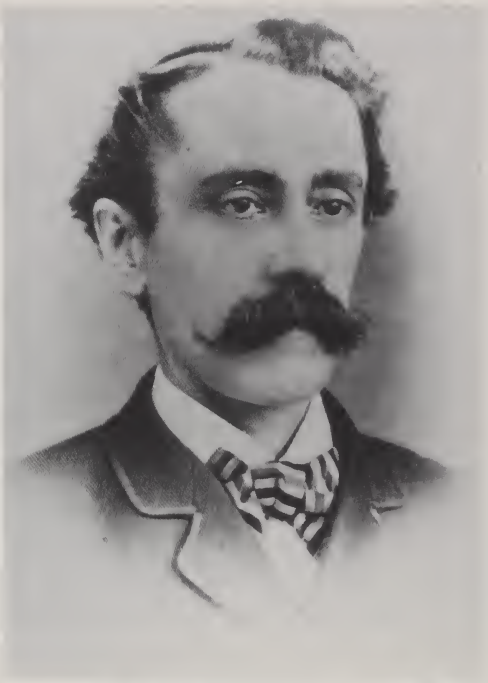
History of Bedford, New Hampshire from 1737, published by the town (Concord: Rumford Printing Company, 1903), pp. 918, 919.

Robert[4] Fulton, son of James and Hannah Fulton.

Mary Anna Richards Fulton, wife of Robert[4].

Bedford, N.H., Presbyterian Church, attended by Bedford Fultons and descendants. The Robert[4] Fulton pew was on the right side aisle a few pews back from the front. In 1982 his name was still written on the wooden seat.

Fulton homestead, West Bedford, N.H., with Robert[4] Fulton in foreground.
All three photos Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.



(left) Robert[4] Fulton. Table in photo owned by Robert MacGregor Fulton, Robert[4]'s great, great grandson. (above right) Samuel Gregg Fulton and Carlo. (above left) Lyman Hahnemann Fulton. (below) Herbert Richards Fulton. All four photos courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

History of Bedford, N.H. 1737-1971 (Bedford: Bedford Historical Society, 1972), pp. 277, 286, 287, 509, 550.

"Death of a 'Forty-Niner,'" *Manchester Union Leader,* Manchester, N.H., Feb. 2, 1905, n.p.

LYMAN HAHNEMANN[5] FULTON (Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Peterborough, New Hampshire, April 24, 1842, son of Robert and Mary Anna (Richards) Fulton. Lyman was named Hahnemann for Dr. Samuel Hahnemann of Germany, the originator of the science of homeopathy in medicine, whose theories were introduced in New England by Lyman's uncle, Dr. Samuel Gregg, husband of Ruthie (Richards) Gregg, sister of Lyman's mother. Dr. Gregg was very successful and well-known for his practice of homeopathy.

From 1861 to 1865 Lyman worked for the post office in Manchester, New Hampshire. He then went to work for Daniels & Company, a hardware dealer in Manchester. In 1867 he was employed by the Indian Head National Bank in Nashua, and was given good letters of reference from all of these places. In 1869 he was working for his soon-to-be father-in-law, David Bass, a manufacturer of bobbins and spools in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

On May 18, 1870, in Antrim, New Hampshire, Lyman married Mary Anna Bass, who was born in Deering, New Hampshire, July 20, 1846, daughter of David and Rebecca Jane (Carr) Bass. Lyman and Mary Anna were married by W. R. Cochrane, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Antrim. She had attended Deering Academy and was a skilled dressmaker. She worked for C. T. Andrews in Nashua, New Hampshire, in charge of the cloak making department.

Lyman was one who always thought "the grass was greener" somewhere else, and in thirty-one years -- 1872-1903 -- moved nineteen times and changed jobs almost as often. Life was always difficult for Lyman and his family. Mary Anna, who came from a fairly well-to-do home, could not weather the hardships, developed consumption, and died March 13, 1889, aged forty-three. She left five children, ages fifteen years to sixteen months. Her son Edward in a letter to his sister Etta in 1938 wrote the following about their mother and her death:

> "Saturday will be the anniversary day of our own mothers passing away. Forty-nine years ago next Saturday I stood at the foot of her bed and watched her breathe her last. She hadn't been able to see anything for 3 hours previous. At

dinner time she told Mrs. Young that she couldn't see with her eyes open. At 3 P.M. she left us. Sam lay asleep on a bed across the room and you were in your playpen in the living room. As I think of it now, our mother was a Heroine, a Martyr, courageous, patient in tribulation, a victim of circumstance. She took it on the chin with a smile. She left us an example hard to equal. Her influence still lives."

Lyman tried to be both father and mother to the family and was loved and respected especially by his youngest three children. He was a religious man and attended church faithfully with his family. He loved good books; and the beautifully bound sets of Shakespeare, Dickens, and other classics in his home attested to money he spent which he could ill afford. The last years of his life he was ill a great deal of the time, and finally died of heart trouble September 28, 1903, in Nashua. He was buried, along with Mary Anna, in the cemetery at Bedford, New Hampshire.

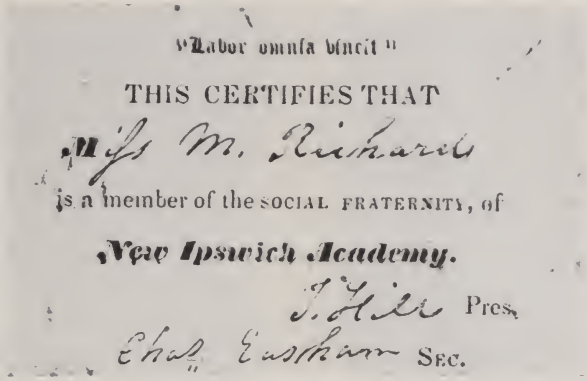
Children: (6) FULTON

i. Lula Anna, b. Nov. 4, 1871; d. Dec. 1, 1871
ii. William Lyman, b. Nov. 7, 1873
iii. Samuel Robert, b. July 29, 1876; d. Aug. 9, 1876
iv. Edward Henry, b. Nov. 17, 1879
v. George Bryon, b. Nov. 20, 1881
vi. Samuel Wadsworth, b. Jan. 26, 1885
vii. Etta Belle, b. Nov. 10, 1887

Reference:

Fulton Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin
William L. Fulton, *Fulton Family Ancestry,* a typescript
Vital Records, Heath and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

WILLIAM LYMAN[6] FULTON (Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, November 7, 1873, son of Lyman Hahnemann and Mary Anna (Bass) Fulton. When William was fifteen years old, his mother died; and he had to help with the care of three younger brothers and a sixteen-month old little sister. He attended the Franklin Elementary School in Manchester. His Grandfather Bass sent him to Bryant and Stratton Business College in Providence, Rhode Island, but he did not like it there, so he never graduated. In 1893,



"Labor omnia vincit"

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

Miss M. Richards

is a member of the SOCIAL FRATERNITY, of

New Ipswich Academy.

J. Hill Pres.

Chas. Eastman Sec.

My Dear Grandsons,
George B. Fulton
Samuel W. Fulton
I hope your faith in our Christ
will increase as your years of life,
Your loving Grandfather
Robert Fulton,

July 2nd 1812
Nov. 1903

(above) Letter from Robert[4] Fulton to his grandsons, George B. and Samuel W. (top) Social card of Mary Anna Richards, wife of Robert[4] Fulton. Both items courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

(left) Lyman Hahnemann Fulton. (right)
Mary Anna Bass, age 22, wife of Lyman H.

Children of Lyman H. and Mary Anna Fulton. Seated: Etta Belle and Edward Henry. Standing: Samuel Wadsworth and George Byron. September 12, 1892. Photos courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

however, he was working in the office of the Woonsocket Bobbin Works, owned by his grandfather. He did not remain long at the Bobbin Works and by 1894 was in Boston, Massachusetts. The following excerpts were from a letter written by William to his sister Etta on December 28, 1938; he reminisced about his early days in Boston.

. . . . . Beacon Hill was my first home as I entered the business life of Boston.

I arrived there after a summer spent in Antrim, Peterboro, and East Jaffrey after a seige of five months with chronic dystentery. My money was about gone and I was pronounced incurable. I made up my mind however to die fighting, not become dependent on any one. Thus I found a room at 19 Pinkney street. I had two trunks, one with books and one with clothes. My knowledge of domestic affairs, which was one of the heritages of mother enabled me to live frugally and I got many of my own meals. (or lunches) My cook stove was the gas jet and globe which gave me light at night.

I remember how strange the sounds of the city seemed, the roar of traffic, the fire alarms, the steam boats whistles in the harbor. And the stamping of the horses in the stable nearby. Later on I lived at 77 Pinkney Street.

I took a great deal of pleasure in the appreciation of the old style of the houses there. The street was narrow and the sidewalks also and here and there one would find a Chineese laundry and a tailor shop. Small bakery shops afforded the residents to get delicacies that they had not time to cook them selves. I remember one cold night in January I narrowly escaped a baptism with a pie. It had rained then turned cold and made the sidewalks slippery and I was returning from the nearest bakery with a loaf of bread. Just ahead of me was a man carrying a pie in front of him. He suddenly slipped and threw his arms upward, and the pie went into the air. It came down just in front of me and made a splash twice its size. It was a custard pie. The queer part of the incident was that he never stopped going, never even turned around to learn the fate of the pie. Seemed to have the mind of a "hit and run driver" of today.

It was from 77 that I attended night school in drawing. And for no other reason did I go, but that I was so lonesome in that room alone. However, it gave me the groundwork for my accomplishments in painting.

As I look back I attempted some thing that few would do today. To go to a big city and seek work without friends or any one to speak a good word for them in getting a position. It is really a

fearful task. And I emphasize the word fear as it applies to the boy or girl who has little money. But my gesture in this respect only calls to mind the saying "Where angels fear, fools dare to tread." I wanted to work and it must be light work so I decided on store work. Thus for two days I tramped Washington Street and Tremont Street visiting store after store, each in its kind withe average answer "no help needed" by this time I should have been well discouraged. But those were the days when we wrote boresomely in our copy books "if at first you don't succeed try, try again." So the third day I found work, or at least I could have gone to work if I had had a recommendation with me. I had entered Cobb Bates Cos' store on the Kneeland Street side, addressed three men there and received a curt answer in the negative. I came out and walked quite a space and turned the corner and found myself on Washington Street. Entering the next doorway I met but did not recognize the same three men.

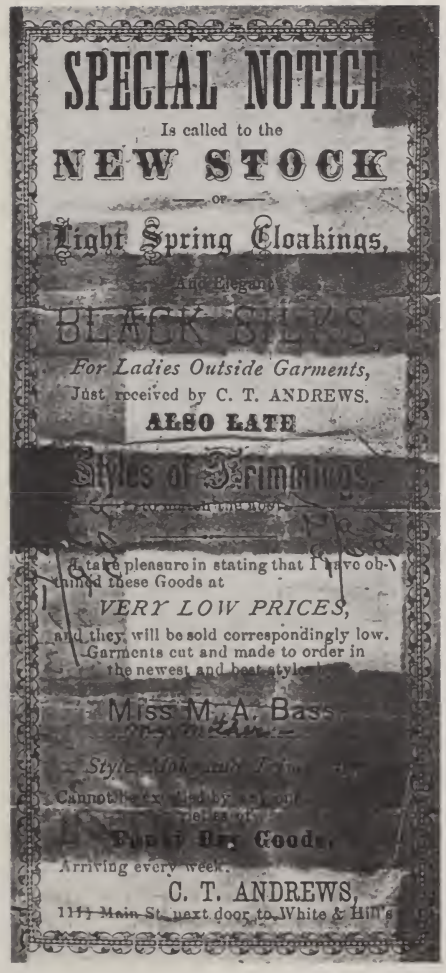
"See here," said a man with gray hair and beard, "Weren't you in here just a while ago?" I looked around and saw I had entered by a side door the first time. Yes I said its my mistake I came in there at that door. Said the man (Mr. Yerxa) where you from? NewHampshire. Whats your name? Have you got a reccommendation? I answered no, but there is a man in Manchester who told me if anybody ever wanted to know about my ability to work to write them.

"Who is this man?" "John Eager 776 Elm St.." He turned to the man beside him "You write this man" and to me he said, "Call in again in three days and we will see what he says about you."

I felt relieved but I was unconscious of my narrow escape from the maelstrom of the big cities homeless and jobless people.

John Eager was an old time Yankee and I felt John would not fail me. A year before I had entered Johns store to learn the business (grocery). I worked for three months for board and twenty five cents a week. At the first of the year I was to get a dollar a day. This was the fall season and I had among other things to do the packing of eighteen barrels of salt pork. This was cold work down cellar. At that time John bought fresh killed hogs from the farmers and cut them up and sold as good pork as one could buy.

You can see how green I was, in experience, in the valuation of ones services. Come the first of the year, John told me he would have to dissapoint me for his son had determined to have a friend of his come in to the store instead of me.



Inked additions by Etta Belle Fulton, daughter of Mary Anna. Courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

Mary Anna Bass, supervisor of Cloak Making Department, C. T. Andrews, Nashua, N.H.

George Byron Fulton

Etta Belle Fulton, all courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin and Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Rowell.

Edward Henry Fulton

I remember I went out into the back of the store and shed a few tears, the first and only tears I ever shed except at a funeral after I had grown up.

I was helpless. I had been warming my room with bags of wood taken from the store, it was winter and the days were short and cold. I had no resource except what was in my head. Well as I looked over what was there I discovered that I was in the same city that Joe Beddows lived and Joe was a true friend of fathers'. So one cold windy night I called at Mr. Beddows house and told my story. "Said he don't you worry son, I will find you a place in my department in the mill. I stayed till spring but could not stand the work. It was so dusty it filled my lungs. I ran a folder for cloth at a dollar a day.

So John knew how I felt and thus he made the promise.

Imagine my chagrin when I called on Mr. Yerxa to find that he had not written. In answer to the old mans knitted brows I said I will go and bring it in person. That experience gave me a respect for letters of commendation I never forgot.

Arriving at Manchester I took a short cut from the depot and entered John's store. He was unpacking lemons. Even today lemons have memories for me. In answer to my question, "Did a firm in Boston write you for a word about me?" He said in his drawling twang, "Just sent this morning William."

Never did two fares seem so big to me as $1.25 each way, and which seemed wasted. Well I got a surprise when I saw Mr. Yerxa again. I was given a slip to superintendent Wright and put in the fore front of the store and dressed in fine uniform. I had been eliminated from the usual handy man breaking in.

To those who try to help them selves avenues of assistance always open up, it was so with me. I attended Tremont Temple and there a fellow usher told me of a woman in Dorchester who sold Indian remidies and was especially helpful to cases similar to mine. Two bottles of her medicine cured me the first cost me nothing. I had told her my story. For the second which she told me to come for if I was helped she charged me a dollar.

Mr. Yerxa was a Scotchman and he saw I was eager to work and he gave me a chance. Later when out of some forty boys, most of whom had homes were dismissed after the holiday season. I was sent to Bowdoin Square store. And then I was sent on Saturdays as special assistant to the Salem store on Saturday nights. But at first . I existed on the margin of ten cents a week.

I received a dollar day and my board, room and laundry, was five ninety.

. . . . . .

Some years ago I was riding in the street car and noticed the death of Mr. Yerxa. It was odd, for I seldom buy a Boston paper. I felt my debt to him still unpaid. It was a blow to him to have his son a failure, he ended in an asylum. Boston owes its Charles River Parkway to him, for he went to Paris and brought back the basic plans of what is now a very enjoyable drive.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa were a temperance firm and it seemed the irony of that they should finally be absorbed by the S.S. Pierce firm who had ever dispensed the finest of liquors.

Boston city directories from 1895 through 1902 list William's occupation as clerk, also as motorman and as conductor. In 1906 he was one of a party of fifty men who left Boston amid cheering crowds and band music to travel to Northwest Canada where the Canadian government was "opening its wheat fields to thousands of new settlers." So wrote Will Fulton in his notes and diary that he kept for nearly three years covering this adventure. The object of the trip, of course, was free land for homesteading. The expected land did not turn out to be what Will had thought it would. His son Elmer recently condensed his father's diary. Elmer's condensation follows, and then "A Memorable Notation, Aberdeen Wash." exactly as Will wrote it in an old notebook.

William L. Fulton
Trip West 1906

BOSTON:

Left Boston 7:30 P.M. in Special Car on Montreal train.
We had a band and a host of friends were there
As the train moved out - Tearful scenes took place amid the strains of Auld Lang Syne.

OUR SLOGAN:

Saskatoon or Bust --

Met Brother Ed at Nashua, He put on some pies--
Arrived in Montreal 9:30 A.M.
Everyone had a good basket of food - Hard boiled eggs lasted 2 or 3 days
Remembered always take them on trips either way--

W. D. Beason, President.
J. G. Kimball, Cashier.

Capital, $120,000.
Incorporated 1851.

Indian Head National Bank.

Nashua, Feb 4 1869

To whom it may Concern

This Certifies that Lyman H Fulton has been for the last Eighteen Months employed as clerk of the Indian Head Nat'l Bank and that we have found him to be a Young Man of Strict integrity and every way worthy of Confidence

W. D. Beason

Letter of reference for Lyman H. Fulton.
Courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

Newport. Vt. Dec. 1 1875.

Dear Brother Will.

As the boys were writing to you I thought I would write a few lines too. I have just got over the mumps. I had them on both sides. I did not like them very well. Aunt Vilet sent me a box. there were four aprons three pair of stockings, two pair of shoes, new cloth for a dress. a pretty white dress. and a spring jacket. I am very well fixed for winter except a hat and a pair of gloves and I should like a muff. school begins to morrow. I am not going scarlet fever is in town and papa thinks we had not better go just now. I had a good time thanksgiving day. Johnnie and I have a play house in the attic between George and Edwards room. We have good times up there. Please write soon to your loving sister

Etta

Letter from Etta B. Fulton to her brother Will.
Courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

Most of the men went armed -- Pistols, shot guns, etc. - knives
(These were never needed -- Very civilized every where - note of 1926)

MONTREAL:

Fine view of the mighty St. Lawrence
Fertile beach land - appears warmer here than at Newport, Vt.
The Lakes in N.H. were yet full of ice
No time for sight seeing
No cards or stamps on sale
Impression of the City and folks decidedly Catholic - Robes and Crosses on Chains
Climate mild, soil black in color - No snow here
Slow people - No hurry in getting hotel
Our boys fearful lest we lose our train

Split in policy over exploring party and route

It was a picnic all the way
We sat in our shirt sleeves and read or sang or played games.

The car was our room - Chartered for the occasion.

OTTAWA:

Ottawa River full of logs - Fine view of Canadian Govt. Bldgs.
Winter Appearance of country between here and Montreal.

Timber small

Short stop here

Still riding by day light
And now comes Lake Superior
To this point the route has been over a most desolate tract of Wilderness
A special car and jolly crowd prevented regrets arising.
Lake Superior resembles a bit of the ocean. Folks have been rolled out of bed here.

Skirting this bit of dark blue water was a pleasant change - Shoreline, sharp rocks and jagged hills. Very rough riding here and sharp curves--Great lurching from side to side - Country improves as we go westward.

WINNEPEG:

Welcome the sight of homes and burning haystacks
Broken car axle detains us at this point
We hear Canada has strict Sunday Laws and Laws are enforced.
(The country is very dry and thousands of blue anemones dot the prairies. Likewise we see hundreds of gophers sitting at their open burrows)
Everywhere we see the usual April plowing and seeding for wheat.
A constant breeze is felt all the time - air very bracing
Sunrise and sunset very unusual. Sun seems to rise and sink from and into the ground.
Evening salutation "Goodnight Sir"
Wheat belt begins some 30 miles east of Winnepeg
Very large depost
People here from all parts of the world - a babel of tongues and every kind of costume.
Viewed, the city resembles eastern cities very much
Trolley cars - elec. lights - said to be the fastest and quickest growing city in America.
Here we found the dominion land officer. I met J. Obad Smith
We left in the evening at 6 P.M.
Land very level
No trees, far as the eye can see
Hundreds of straw stacks burning
Shacks - some made of sod - quite small
Mr. Lawton tries to see J. Obad Smith, altho' not told to do so by party.
J. Obad Smith promised all kind of aid in seed and guide to homesteading.
A broken journel delayed our car & trip north to Saskatoon.
The country did not seem so good as we went north-
Considerable gravel in Knowls - finally we arrived.

Samuel Wadsworth Fulton

Etta Belle Fulton

All courtesy
of Collection
of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

William Lyman Fulton

(left) George Byron Fulton, about two years old. (right) Dow Farm, South Beech Street, Manchester, N.H., where Lyman H. Fulton family once lived. All courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

Lyman Hahnemann Fulton

Mary Anna Bass Fulton

(Canadians are very honest - Baggage can be left beside track and no one will molest it. Same as in depot)

SASKATOON:

As we had the use of our passenger car until the next morning we slept in the car that night.
There was fire that evening - a Chinese Laundry got afire & burned up.
The only means of fighting the blaze was with buckets and water hauled from the river.
The dozen or so hotel or lodging houses were limited affairs & were stuffed.
We moved from the car & got beds where we could - $1 per nite & sleep on the floor in the halls etc.
We met and chose the land seeking party - 2 teams - 4 horses & 10 men - I was chosen on this expedition.
It was days of riding over the prairie just as it came - burned-rough & rolling.
The Badger chase
The getting lost
Cold felt severe - could not sleep after 3 A.M.
The Government Stakes
Ice in wells and wild fowl - lines miles long
Water 10¢ Bucket
Land found
The Lost Sample (?)
No wood - water deep in earth
65 to 100 ft. wells
No fuel
Return trip uneventful
Arrive at Saskatoon over The Cattle Skull Trail
The meeting called by Lawton-- & lot numbers chosen
File next day

The RR accident on saftey siding --
Find we have a new home in the Boston Shack

The pig has pneumonia
The dog keeps us awake
We wait 30 days when I and train go West.

REGINA:

Can't enter except by cancellation procedure
Came out for 1¢ mile - can't get back except for 7¢ per mile
I take train for Calgary - stopping at Moosejaw

MOOSEJAW:

Land very bad clay - rolling
Found Cameron - a Boston boy - went on to Calgary
Awakened by smell of Balm Gilead buds - first knowledge of trees for 2 months
Ranching the only work here

CALGARY:

Land office banks
Left hand doors same as in Winnepeg
25,000 population
Arrived at this place about 5 A.M.
Mercantile Center
Fine city - Mtns. look pretty close - yet they are 75 miles away.
Baggage comes near going to Edmonton
Found the error by watching my trunks
Farewell to alkali water met with all over the prairies
Hear of work at the Arrowhead Lake district & start on to Arrowhead lake

Scenery the grandest I ever saw
As we rise up on the Rockies - a look eastward shows the vast plain that inspired Katherine Lee Bates to write "America The Beautiful"
The huge rock stata formation of these mountains make one think of huge clamshells tipped sideways.
After passing the summit - which was about midnite - there was a change in forests and the air became damp and warm.
Chinook winds
Now we find the best of drinking water
Huge growths of cedars now could be seen in the moonlight
It was a beautiful nite

Some of the grades were very steep & smoking brakes filled the air with smoke and dust (three trips then new brakes)
40 miles with such brakes
Side spur tracks were always open to catch the train if it got beyond control
By whistling the guard was signaled OK & shut the switch so we had the main line.

When morning came the country had the appearance of early spring - a marked contrast to the limited plant life on the east side of the Rockies.
Flowers everywhere - ferns & big trees

We passed B anff.

REVELSTOKE:

Here I disembark for 137 mile ride thru virgin forest to Arrowhead.

ARROWHEAD, B.C.:

Just a few shacks on the Columbia - and yet somehow there are electric street lights.
I have my two trunks and have to take them to an island store house - in a boat - while I go to camp some 3 miles up the river. In the camp I find good food but rough work -- mostly slab and swamper's work. It is May and all nature has quite a start -- One patch in the forest was thick with yellow violets. Had a narrow call to death by logs crashing down into creek while I get water for camp. Mosquitoes very bad. Sunset on the snow peaks -- not be forgotten.
The crowd being too rough, after 4 weeks I leave for Trout Lake by stage.

TROUT LAKE:

Glaciers and wilderness - get work in a camp - July 4 comes while here and the Canadians act like a Yank celebrating - Someone stole my small flag & someone set off stump dynamite faster than the sheriff could chase them. They make a mighty echo in the mountains.

The camp moves to Gerrard, 25 miles down the lake & we moved the sawmill on a flat raft.

GERRARD:

I help roof the big mill walking the high beams with sheets of galvanized iron - tricky business.
I live in a tent with 2 pals. About the last of July typhoid fever breaks out & no wonder. No sanitation - store food dirty. I leave for Spokane -- RR runs every 3 days. Gets me to Lake Okamongam. This gets me to Nelson B.C. I cash my checks & take switchback over the hill to Spokane.

SPOKANE, (WASHINGTON, U.S.A.)

At last a city again. I finally get work at Coeur d'Alene. Check in Hotel Idaho & stay until feet give out -- standing on them in the hot office.
(East from Spokane to Helena and Livingston prior to return to West Coast)
I now work my way up to Wallace and on to Helena (Mont.)
Get sore throat and go in hospital for week.
18 mile ride in zero weather. Held up at Helena for a month for NPRR pay - worked at the Round House.
From Helena went on to Livingston (Mont.)
Ranch job, failed, then got job in mine and before I could start they shut down because of lack of fuel. Had to pawn new watch to get out -- back to NPRR.

MISSOULA:

Missoula and the log camp. Snow stopped work. Storm 5 days and nites -- 4 ft. deep. Get out and start for coast -- Seattle, Tacoma & then Aberdeen ...
(A cold ride. Blind baggage from Missoula to Spokane. About 1/2 way -- train stopped to take on a hunter & I got into the smoker. Fell asleep and no one asked for my fare. About 2 A.M. got to Spokane, then hotel & a clean up - was covered with smoke, dust & grease.)
Gray's Harbor -- the whole town run by company -- no fit place to sleep or eat. By clever work, I get out

& over to Aberdeen. Earn enough to go further in. But ride the pilot of the engine -- have to leave off at Satsop (Washington). (Take ride on the head of the engine from Aberdeen, Wash., to Satsop-Discovered by engineer -- get off, and on again in lumber flat.) Get a good job $3.50 a day & found. But get leg broken & taken to Elma Hospital -- there 153 days. Then preacher gets me a job at Swift Hardware -- bookkeeper & clerk -- get well -- do away with crutches & cane. Decide to go East to Boston. Treasurer of 4th of July fund -- they hate to have me go -- can name my price for pay if I'll stay.
Wehtye sees me off on train in rain.
Ten days getting to Boston -- Shasta Route -- Portland, San Francisco, Denver, etc. Chicago, Niagra Falls.

A 10,000 mile trip in 3 years.

Notes From My Old Note Book on Trip West 1907
A Memorable Notation, Aberdeen Wash.

A town of planks. Lumber mills plenty. Sawdust everwhere, very damp. Right on the ocean, most western town in U.S. Big business in exporting lumber. Largest redlight district I have seen yet with very young girls. Work too heavy and find I am marooned here. All business controlled by Gray's Harbor Lumber Co. Boarding house, store camp. Blankets held for ticket and wages to. An eating room with carpet of sawdust one inch deep. If you dont eat fast, you lose for th come in and take the food away. Manage to get my blankets and leave leave them and grip at a shoemakers over nite. A por sleeping room. Many do not have a nickel or dime to pay the toll fare over to Aberdeen, I am at Grays Harbor came down from Seattle. In the morning I get my duffle and escape over the toll bridge on a tram car and do a few days work in Aberdeen.

Quit and get pay. Then on the third of April at noon I take advantage of a petcock cloud of steam from the engine and with bundle get on the front of engine and ride out of camp. Many have ridden the blind baggage. I have myself but I never knew any one to ride the engine, I get a view that few ever have of the 200 feet high Douglas firs. Just a path thru the forest for the track. At

Satsop we stop. Engineer oils up the engine and "I am discovered". Have to get off. Here I get work at Foss' Camp as donkey fireman. But lay water pipes with others until the engine comes in. Main street all dirt no sidewalks, small unpainted houses. A boarding house. Store and post office in one large roomy building. Freight car for depot.

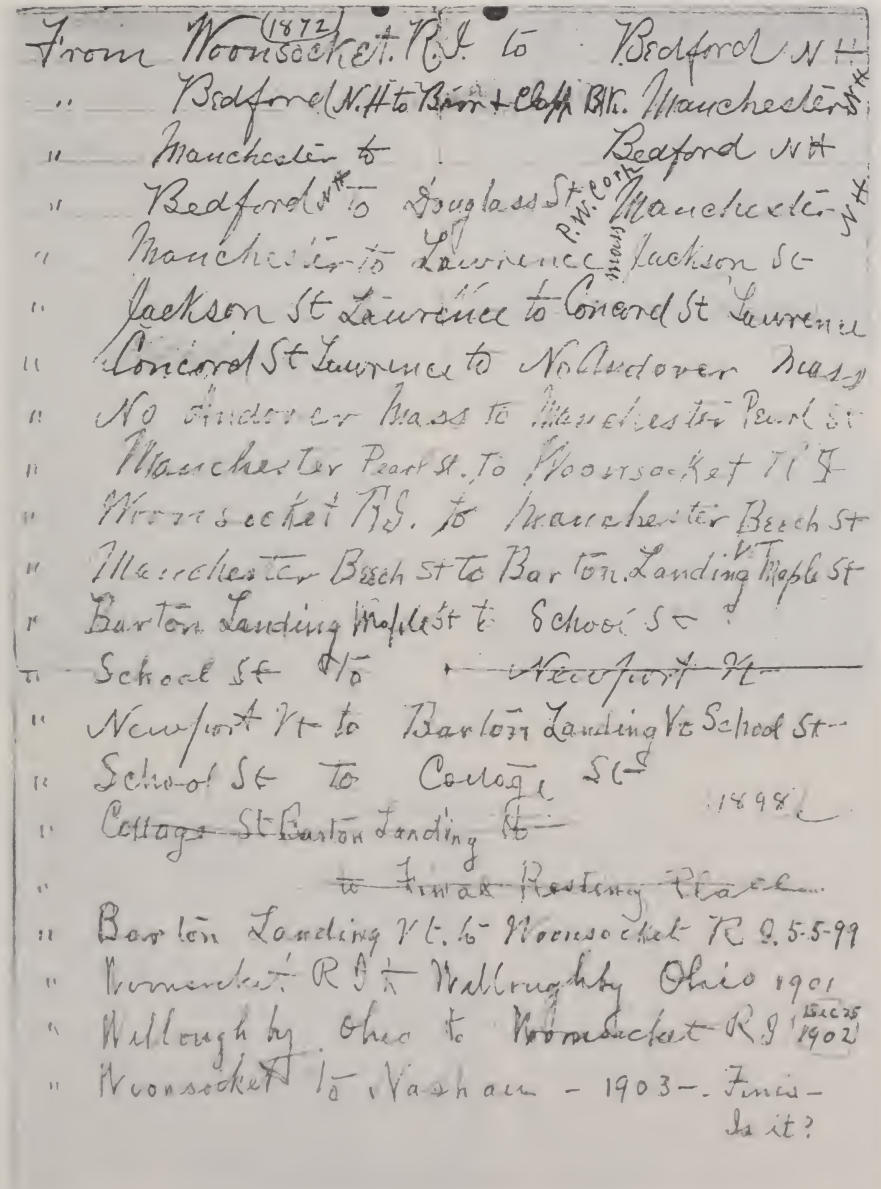
Stop at Dad Winstons' am attack by a Mexican. Claims I have his shovel in backing from him I trip over the rails of the Northern Pacific, fall he jumps on me and breaks my leg. I yell and some half dozen men run to help me. My foot swings like a pendulum. But no pain. Am carried to the store and laid on the counter. Men get splints and women get jars of hot water. They do all they can to help me and are kind. When the train comes thru after dinner I shall be put on the baggage car and ride to Elmer where there is doctor and hospital. I ride on a spring couch.

That ride was the most painful I ever took, yet I did not faint. Arrived at Elmer (some five miles) I am taken off and set down on the platform of the depot. Now people come and look at me curiously and say nothing. My ambulance to the doctors home and hospital is a "dray" a stretcher is used to get me up the house stairs, but its too wide and they cannot turn so I am lifted by the blanket and pulled over the railing. Now I am on the doctors table and he begins to feel the broken bones. Both bones broken. I say give me something doc I cant stand it any more and I faint.

I suffer most of any man doc ever knew after he splints it, and sets it perhaps because he did not get the right angle as he set it. It was a crude job. Off about thirty degrees. They gave me the limit of morphine played the piano done all they could to take my mind off the pain, but no use for two days or more I got no sleep or let up. Seemed like millions of needles were being driven into my instep.

When pain subsided I had the cast on clear to my thigh, one half inch thic. The bones mended but gristled did not harden. Here one hundred and fifty three days, but it was like in my own home. Doc and Mrs. French could not have been more kind. Started writing to Bess here, tried sellin papers at Seattle for two days but could not take it. Came back to hospital. Later thru a minister I got a place in Castle Rock. Keeping books, J. Swift Hardware Store. Six months later I am advised by an old hunter to drink "limewater" and in another six months I am all well. Send crutches to Bess in Boston.

Our homestead motto was "Saskatoon or Bust", I ran true to form. Often busted but the last was my limit.


From Woonsocket (1872) R.I. to Bedford N.H.
" Bedford N.H. to Bow + Cloth Bk. Manchester N.H.
" Manchester to Bedford N.H.
" Bedford N.H. to Douglass St. P.W. Corn Manchester N.H.
" Manchester to Lawrence Jackson St.
" Jackson St Lawrence to Concord St Lawrence
" Concord St Lawrence to No Andover Mass
" No Andover Mass to Manchester Pearl St.
" Manchester Pearl St. To Woonsocket R.I.
" Woonsocket R.I. to Manchester Beech St
" Manchester Beech St to Barton Landing Maple St
" Barton Landing Maple St to School St
" School St to ~~Newport Vt~~
" Newport Vt to Barton Landing Vt School St
" School St to College St
" College St Barton Landing Vt 1898
" ~~to Final Resting Place~~
" Barton Landing Vt. to Woonsocket R.I. 5-5-99
" Woonsocket R.I. to Wallroughby Ohio 1901
" Wallroughby Ohio to Woonsocket R.I. Dec 25 1902
" Woonsocket R.I. to Vashon - 1903 - Finis - Is it?

List by Lyman H. Fulton of places he and his family lived 1872-1903.
Courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

(right) Bessie Louise Marston, wife of William. (far right) William Lyman Fulton and his son, Robert William Fulton. (below left) 140 Calef Road where Will and Bessie lived 1916/17-1924. (below right) Bessie, Will, George and Robert with Althea and Elmer in front.

Will returned to the Boston area in the summer of 1908. During the time that he had been away, he had corresponded with a young lady who was part of the group from Tremont Temple in Boston who had come to see him off in 1906. The courtship that had started by mail now continued in person; and on October 15, 1908, in Boston, Will married Bessie Louise Marston, who was born in Boston (Roxbury), Massachusetts, April 10, 1882, daughter of George Henry and Louisa (Bryant) Marston. Bessie had attended high school two years and then had left to take care of her mother who was ill. For a time Will and Bessie made their home in Roxbury with her parents, but eventually had an apartment in Arlington.

In 1911 or 1912 Will moved his family to a farm in Goshen, New Hampshire. Here he had a large garden and hoped to raise and market potatoes. In the fall of 1912 after he had picked his large crop of potatoes, he loaded them into a wagon and drove to Manchester to sell them. In the year 1912 there was a bumper potato crop. Although he tried every store in the city, he was unable to sell any of his load. Everyone had more than enough potatoes. Bankrupt, he left the farm in Goshen and moved the family to Bedford, New Hampshire, where he went to work for his Uncle Herbert and his Cousin Charles Fulton. In the spring they set out hundreds of fruit trees, mostly apple.

Will next got a job driving a delivery wagon for McQuesten and Lewis, grocers in Manchester, and moved his family to 88 Belmont Street there. In 1915 he became assistant general manager for Annis Flour and Grain Company; in 1917 he went to work for the Manchester Hardware Company. In 1916 he moved the family to 254 Walnut Street to be nearer a public school, and in 1917, to 140 Calef Road. In 1918 Will got a position in advertising on the *Manchester Daily Mirror.* In 1920 he became advertising solicitor for the *Manchester Union Leader.* A better job in advertising opened up for him on the *Worcester Post* in Worcester, Massachusetts, where he worked for about a year in 1923. He never moved the family to Worcester, however. He returned to Manchester when the *Union Leader* offered him a better paying position and worked for that paper as advertising and display man for over fourteen years. In March of 1933 he terminated his service with the paper because he had been critically ill. He later worked for the Merrimack Valley Sun and was editor and publisher of Queen City Guide, an advertising paper. During these years the family

moved from Calef Road to Orange Street, then to Beech Street, and finally to Appleton Street.

Will and Bessie were members of the First Baptist Church in Manchester. Bessie served the church as clerk and was very active in the Delta Alpha Class. Will was a much respected painter of landscapes in oils. His work had a showing at the Currier Art Gallery in Manchester. His most outstanding paintings probably were the four he did for his three sons and daughter-in-law, Ruth, of buildings on their respective college campuses: Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, and Bates. These architectural oils several artists tried to copy, but without success. Will was also a master in the portrayal of clouds. Mr. Ryder, head of the art department in the Manchester public schools, often came to watch as Will created his clouds in oils, but he could never match Will's skill.

Will died in Manchester December 12, 1946. After his death Bessie lived for many years with her children and died in Haverhill, New Hampshire, December 21, 1969. She and Will were buried in the Robert Fulton lot, Center Cemetery, Bedford, New Hampshire.

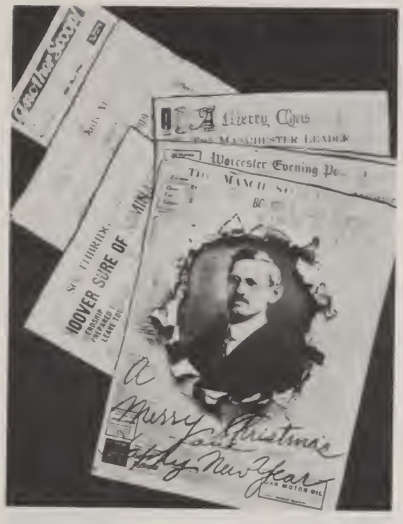
Children: (7) FULTON

i. Althea Marion, b. Aug. 6, 1909
ii. Robert William, b. Sept. 10, 1910
iii. Elmer Bryant, b. July 3, 1912
iv. George Lyman, b. June 1, 1914

Reference:

Althea (Fulton) French to George L. Fulton, May 14, 1977.
Boston, Massachusetts, directories, 1895-1902.
Family records
Manchester, New Hampshire, directories, 1915-1924.
Obituaries, *Manchester Union Leader,* no date, no page.
William L. Fulton
Bessie L. Fulton

ALTHEA MARION[7] FULTON (William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Boston, Massachusetts, August 6, 1909, daughter of William Lyman and Bessie Louise (Marston) Fulton. Her parents moved to Manchester, New Hampshire, when she was a small child. Here she was a member of the First Baptist Church and very active in its youth programs. The year 1927-1928 she attended Hesser Business College in



(above right) Etta Belle Fulton, always a generous and loving sister and aunt to her brothers and their ten children. Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Rowell. (above left) William L. Fulton and the newspapers for which he had worked. (above) William Fulton's prize-winning window decorated for Thanksgiving about 1922.

Robert William Fulton

Althea Marion Fulton

Elmer Bryant Fulton

George Lyman Fulton

Manchester. From 1928 until 1929 she was bookkeeper for Snow Wood Heel Company in Manchester. In 1931 she received a two-year diploma from Plymouth Normal School, Plymouth, New Hampshire, (Plymouth State College) where she studied to be an elementary school teacher. After her graduation she taught in Gilmanton, New Hampshire. Also during World War II she taught in Loudon.

On September 3, 1933, in Penacook, New Hampshire, she married Ivo Pearl French, who was born in Gilmanton October 5, 1905, son of John Shepard and Mary (Pearl) French. When they were first married, Althea and Ivo lived on a Gilmanton hilltop with a beautiful view in a colonial house of the 1700s which Althea enjoyed restoring. They later moved to Pittsfield and then to Barnstead.

Ivo always had a large garden, and Althea canned what he raised. She enjoyed homemaking, Bible study, and music. For a time she played the organ in her church. Ivo's hobbies were fishing and hunting; every fall he usually got his deer. For many years he was employed in the maintenance department at the Box & Lumber Company in Pittsfield.

Children: (8) FRENCH

i. Althea June, b. Oct. 13, 1934
ii. Sylvia Joyce, b. Jan. 13, 1937
iii. Barbara Jean, b. June 10, 1938
iv. Marjorie Pearl, b. Jan. 21, 1949

Reference:

Mrs. Ivo P. French, Barnstead, NH 03218

ALTHEA JUNE FRENCH[8] (June) was born in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, October 10, 1934, daughter of Ivo Pearl and Althea Marion (Fulton) French. She was graduated from Pittsfield High School, Pittsfield, New Hampshire, in 1952. From 1952 until 1955 she attended Nyack College, Nyack, New York. She was employed by New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Laconia, New Hampshire, where she was an operator and did area office work from 1955 until 1959. October 10, 1959, in Barnstead, New Hampshire, she married Edward Moody Jaworski, who was born in Concord, New Hampshire, December 29, 1935, son of Joseph and Margaret Gale (Moody) Jaworski.

Edward attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for three years and Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts, for two years where he received a B.S.Ed. degree. He was a minister and served the Center Barnstead Christian Church five and a half years and the Pleasant Street Christian Church in Corinna, Maine, for twenty years, as well as the Stetson, Maine, Union Church for eight years.

In high school June received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. She shared Edward's dedication to God and the church. Christian Education was one of her main interests, and she was a skilled Sunday School teacher. She also enjoyed playing the organ for services. Her hobbies were bird watching and gardening. Edward also liked music and had a fine singing voice. He was member of the Canaan Christian School Board and a committee member of the Child Evangelism Fellowship for Central Maine Board. Their three children received their educations at Christian schools. In 1984 June and Edward lived in Corinna where he was pastor of the Pleasant Street Christian Church.

Children: (9) JAWORSKI

i. Marilyn June, b. July 30, 1960, Laconia, N.H.; in 1984 she lived in Newport, Maine, where she did clerical work for Gilman Electric.

ii. Alan Edward, b. July 27, 1962, Laconia, N.H.; in 1984 he was working as a herdsman on a St. Albans, Maine, farm where he had a few animals of his own; one of his cows was grand champion of jerseys at the Bangor Fair in 1983.

iii. Sharon Elizabeth, b. Jan. 8, 1968, Bangor, Maine; in 1984 she was an honor roll student at Bangor Baptist High School.

Reference:

Mrs. Edward M. Jaworski, RFD 1, Box 5060, Corinna, ME 04928

SYLVIA JOYCE FRENCH[8], known as Joyce, was born in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, January 13, 1937, daughter of Ivo Pearl and Althea Marion (Fulton) French. She was educated in the elementary schools of Loudon, New Hampshire; was graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1954; and attended Nyack

Missionary College in Nyack, New York, for a year. On June 2, 1956, in Laconia, New Hampshire, Joyce married William Charles Hayes, son of the Reverend William and Ruth Elizabeth (Kellogg) Hayes. He attended elementary schools in Attleboro, Massachusetts; was graduated from Laconia High School, Laconia, New Hampshire, in 1954; and attended Nyack Missionary College 1954-1955.

Bill enjoyed catamaran racing. Both Bill and Joyce were very active at Southbury Baptist Church, Southbury, Connecticut. In 1984 they were living in Woodbury, Connecticut, where Bill was a self-employed wholesale milk distributor.

Children: (9) HAYES

i. Jeffrey William, b. Sept. 27, 1957
ii. Carolyn Joyce, b. Jan. 10, 1960
iii. Deborah Suzanne. July 28, 1961
iv. Nancy Lynne, b. Aug. 14, 1962
v. Douglas Alexander, b. Feb. 5, 1966, Waterbury, Conn.; educated in the elementary schools of Woodbury, and was graduated from Nonnewaug High School, Woodbury, Conn., in 1984 when he went into his father's business.

Reference:

Mrs. William C. Hayes, 602 Upper Grassy Hill Road, Woodbury, CT 06798

JEFFREY WILLIAM HAYES[9] was born in Laconia, New Hampshire, September 27, 1957, son of William Charles and Sylvia Joyce (French) Hayes. He was graduated in 1975 from Kaynor Tech, Waterbury, Connecticut. On August 13, 1977, he married Nancy Dale Rice, daughter of Clifford Otis and Shirley June (Cliff) Rice. Nancy was born in Meriden, Connecticut, September 24, 1957. She attended Florida Bible College, Hollywood, Florida, 1976-1977. Jeffrey held the rank of E-4 in the United States Army and served at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Fort Carson, Colorado, from March 1976 until March 1979. He enjoyed Hobie cat racing and All Terrain Cycle racing. Both Jeffrey and Nancy were active in Southbury Baptist Church, Southbury, Connecticut. In 1984 they lived in Middlebury, and Jeffrey worked in Woodbury as a milk distributor at Hayes Dairy, owned by his father.

Children: (10) HAYES

i. Jeffrey William, Jr., b. Oct. 23, 1979, Waterbury, Conn.
ii. Kirk Paul, b. Aug. 29, 1982, Waterbury, Conn.

CAROLYN JOYCE HAYES[9] was born in Laconia, New Hampshire, January 10, 1960, daughter of William Charles and Sylvia Joyce (French) Hayes. She received her early education in Woodbury, Connecticut, and was graduated from Nonnewaug High School there. She received an associate degree in radiologic technology from Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, Connecticut. On June 14, 1980, in Middlebury, Connecticut, she married Paul David Gerardi, who was born in Torrington, Connecticut, May 25, 1959, son of Michael William and Anna Veronica (Gaura) Gerardi. He received an associate of science degree in electrical engineering from Waterbury State Technical College.

Carolyn's hobbies were playing the piano, sewing, crocheting, and cross stitching. Paul enjoyed playing the guitar and woodworking. In 1984 Paul was a systems analyst and Carolyn was a radiologic technologist for Housatonic Valley Radiological Associates in Danbury. They made their home in Woodbury.

Reference:

Mrs. Paul D. Gerardi, 26 Transylvania Road, Woodbury, CT 06798

DEBORAH SUZANNE HAYES[9] was born in Laconia, New Hampshire, July 28, 1961, daughter of William Charles and Sylvia Joyce (French) Hayes. She received her early education in Woodbury, Connecticut, and was graduated from Nonnewaug High School there. She was graduated from Stone School of Business where she majored in secretarial science. On April 20, 1980, in Woodbury she married Craig Thomas Bliven, who was born May 5, 1948, in Waterbury, son of Jack Glendon and Audrey Streeter (Phillips) Bliven. He attended Central Connecticut State College.

Craig enjoyed playing softball and was president of the Woodbury Men's Softball League. Debbie's hobby was sewing. In 1984 Craig was employed by Seiler's Corporation as food

service manager. Debbie was a secretary for Consumer Science, Inc., in Danbury. They made their home in Woodbury.

Children: (10) BLIVEN

i. Brett Eric, b. June 13, 1986

Reference:
Mrs. Craig T. Bliven, 74 Washington Road, Woodbury, CT 06798

NANCY LYNNE HAYES[9] was born in Exeter, New Hampshire, August 14, 1962, daughter of William Charles and Sylvia Joyce (French) Hayes. She was graduated from Nonnewaug High School, Woodbury, Connecticut, in 1980 and from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, Connecticut, in 1983. On September 10, 1983, in Southbury, Connecticut, United Church of Christ she married Richard James Greenwood, Jr., who was born October 16, 1961, in Milford, Connecticut, son of Richard James and Jean Virginia (Connor) Greenwood. Richard was graduated from Seymour High School, Seymour, Connecticut, in 1979 and served in the United States Army from June, 1979 until February, 1980 when he received a medical discharge. His hobbies were carpentry and building furniture. Both Nancy and Richard enjoyed photography. In 1984 Nancy was a registered nurse at Griffin Hospital, Derby, and Richard was a sales clerk at Klarides Supermarkets, Inc., in Seymour. They lived then in Naugatuck, Connecticut.

Children: (10) GREENWOOD

i. Emily Anne, b. July 29, 1984, Waterbury, Conn.

Reference:
Mrs. Richard J. Greenwood, Jr., 18 Bridge Street, Apt. 10, Naugatuck, CT 06770

BARBARA JEAN FRENCH[8], known as Jean, daughter of Ivo Pearl and Althea Marion (Fulton) French, was born in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, June 10, 1938. On June 20, 1958, in Barnstead, New Hampshire, Jean married Clyde Edgar Corson. Jean and Clyde were graduated together from Pittsfield, New Hampshire, High School in 1955. Clyde was born in Wolfeboro, New

Hampshire, October 17, 1936, son of Clyde and Esther (Swain) Corson. He served in the United States Air Force as an airman 1st class in radio. In 1986 Jean and Clyde lived in Raleigh, North Carolina, where Clyde was employed by Northern Telecom Company.

Children: (9) CORSON

i. Barbara Dawn, b. Mar. 17, 1959
ii. Melissa Joy, b. July 7, 1960; m. Richard Casady June 26, 1982
iii. Priscilla Gay, b. Sept. 21, 1961
iv. Clyde Darrell, b. Sept. 16, 1962; m. Robin Stoughton Aug. 11, 1984
v. Michael James, b. Dec. 14, 1963

Reference:
Mrs. Ivo P. French

MARJORIE PEARL FRENCH[8] was born in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, January 21, 1949, daughter of Ivo Pearl and Althea Marion (Fulton) French. In 1966 she was graduated from Pittsfield High School. January 21, 1967, in Barnstead she married Steven Byers, who was born August 31, 1947, in Chelsea, Massachusetts. They were divorced. In 1984 Marjorie was employed as a claims adjuster for Blue Cross Blue Shield in Concord, New Hampshire, and living in Barnstead with her children.

Children: (9) BYERS

i. Marjorie Gayle, b. Apr. 16, 1968, Concord, N.H.
ii. Steven Israel, b. Mar. 23, 1969, Concord, N.H.

Reference:
Mrs. Ivo P. French

ROBERT WILLIAM[7] FULTON (William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Boston (Roxbury), Massachusetts, September 10, 1910, son of William Lyman and Bessie Louise (Marston) Fulton. The following is his account of his life which he wrote for this *Fulton Genealogy*.

Althea June French

Marjorie Pearl French

Ivo Pearl French and Althea Marion Fulton French.

Sylvia Joyce French

Barbara Jean French

Ruth Alberta Coan Fulton,
wife of Robert.

David Kenniston Fulton

Pamela Louise Fulton

Robert William Fulton

Robert MacGregor Fulton

When I was about a year old, the family was living on a farm in Goshen, New Hampshire. It was there that my sister Althea, one year older than I, stood on the front of my highchair, toppled me against the iron kitchen stove and split my forehead open. The scar remained over my right eye forever.

My earliest recollections begin about 1914 with our home on Belmont Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, where my younger brother George Lyman was born. My father was a delivery man for the Annis Flour and Grain Company of East Manchester. By 1916 the family was living in Bakersville, South Manchester, where I went to grammar school. We were fortunate to have nearby a large field and woods to play in: fly kites, play baseball, and dig in a big sandpit.

I remember having my tonsils removed in a doctor's office, coming home on a trolley car, and being hauled from the trolley to our house in our play cart by my father and mother. When I was nine or ten years old, I carried several paper routes, tended chickens, and cared for two big gardens. It was the World War I period, and there was a lot of sickness -- the flu; many died. At one time my mother, father, brothers, sister, and I were all sick with the flu. Our "Aunt" Mary Rowell got us a housekeeper who was reported to have said about her job at our house that she had to care for two very sick adults, four sick children, three stoves, and two cats.

When I was twelve years old, my father went to Worcester, Massachusetts, to work on the *Worcester Post* as an advertising man, and was gone for two weeks at a time. I was my mother's helper and did many necessary jobs. I'll always remember sifting the coal ashes early every morning in the cold winter wind and sorting out the black coals which we could burn again. When my father got a good position with the *Manchester Union Leader,* he came home and moved us to a better neighborhood on Orange Street so we would be near the high school. My sister Althea went to high school, and I went to the Ash Street Grammar School where my father had gone to school also. I was there only for the eighth grade, and at graduation the principal asked me if I cared if they gave second-place honors to a boy who had been at the school all his life. I didn't care at all because I got out of making a speech at graduation.

My years at Manchester High School Central went fast. I took two years of the technical course, but then changed to the college course because I decided I wanted to go to Worcester Tech. I had had a teacher who had gone there, and I considered him an ace

teacher. He gave me the highest rank he ever gave -- 95. My father was sick during those years and only worked part time; so in addition to carrying papers, doing lawn work, and tending a garden, my junior year I got an afternoon and evening job at J. J. Newberry Company, a five- and ten-cent store. My senior year I worked for W. L. Woolworth because I got paid for overtime there. The Woolworth store manager wanted me to give up the idea of college and train to be a store manager, but I decided to go to Tech even though my parents would not be able to help me at all financially since my father was still ill and would never be able to hold a regular job again.

In January, 1929, I graduated from Manchester High School Central and got a job in the J. F. McElwain Shoe Company in South Manchester in the welt department where I worked until I left for Tech that fall. My college years were the years of the Great Depression, and I probably would not have gone to college at all if it were not for the death of a distant cousin, Alice Rowell, who willed us four children $500 each to use for our college educations.

My freshman year with the $500 bequest, money I had earned at the shoe shop, and a campus job I made out okay financially. I was an average student and was elected to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The summer after my freshman year I worked the all-night shift at Mahoney's Lunch, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, as a dishwasher and counter man. When fall came, my summer pay was little more than enough to buy my books for the sophomore year, so my father and the Reverend Charles P. MacGregor, minister of the First Baptist Church in Manchester where I was a member and had been active in the Sunday School and in Christian Endeavor, asked a wealthy church member, Miss Minnie E. Littlefield, to lend me the money necessary for my return to college. She agreed to lend me $1,000 on the condition that I take out a $1,000 life insurance policy made out to her; that I show her proof of premium payment each year; and that I pay her a yearly interest of 6% (a very high rate for those times) each fall. On campus I had a dormitory job cleaning all the toilets and the lounge room from 5:30 to 7:00 each morning, and off campus I had snow shoveling and furnace jobs for several professors. I lived at the fraternity house until second semester when, to save money, I rented a room in a doctor's house next door. I still ate at the fraternity, however.

The summer before my junior year I worked as manager of the garage at the Waumbek Hotel in Jefferson, New Hampshire. My pay was my board and room plus very meager tips. After I paid the premium on my life insurance and the $60 interest to Miss Littlefield

on my loan, I had just seven dollars left to meet the expenses of the upcoming year at Tech. I packed my bag, left home a week before college began, hitchhiked to Worcester (the only way I usually traveled) to try to get a good-paying job near Tech. The Depression made it almost impossible for a married man with a family to get a job, so I knew chances of my getting a job were slim. The driver who gave me my sixth ride (my final lift into Worcester) found out that I had only seven dollars to pay for my junior year and that I was planning to spend the week job hunting for any kind of work which would pay for my board and room. The man, a doctor, was good enough to take me right to Tech; and as he drove off, said, "If you don't find a job and are willing to work at anything, as you say, try the hospitals for a board-and-room job. One more to sleep and feed there won't make much difference."

The next day I told my problems to Tech's President Earle, who promised me financial help if I got a job. I slept at the Lambda Chi House, and for three days visited the various American Steel and Wire plants and other industries all over Worcester without success. Then I thought about the doctor's suggestion and decided to try the hospitals. They were widely separated; the weather was hot; and after no luck at the first two, I wondered if I should bother to walk the long distance to the third, only to be refused again. However, I kept going and finally reached Worcester City Hospital where I talked to the hospital superintendent, Dr. MacIver. He seemed impressed that I was willing to do anything to get board and room, and said he would check the various departments to see if they had any work that needed to be done. I told him I'd have to know in two days because if I didn't have anything by then, I would have to go home. Dr. MacIver said, "I'll do my darndest"; and he did. In two days I had a board and room job working in the library copying records at Worcester City Hospital. I kept this job for two years.

I then hitchhiked back to Manchester to try to get a loan from the Masons. I knew even with President Earle's promised "financial" help I would still need more money for tuition. After many telephone calls and an interview with a Mason on their financial aid committee, I got the paper for a loan and his signature. To get the other necessary signature, I had to hitchhike to Portsmouth, to Dover, to Durham, and then back to Dover where I finally caught up with a Mason on that committee. He heard my story and signed.

I returned to Worcester in time to register; saw President Earle, who said I would have a student loan. He gave me the loan

application to take to Professor Smith for his signature. I told the president I was afraid the professor wouldn't sign because my grades were low. The president said he knew my grades, and the reason they weren't higher was that I had to work on the side; but I'd get the loan; he'd see to it. He also asked me to see him again to tell him how I made out. I promised I would.

I took the application to Professor Smith who said, "I can't sign this." I told him I had a board-and-room job, money from the Masons, and that President Earle had said I was to have a student loan. He signed the application and I headed for the office of the bank treasurer who was in charge of student loans. Halfway to his office I took out the application to make sure Professor Smith had signed it, and he had.

The treasurer was a very delightful person in a very lush office. He heard my story and opened the application. Right off he said, "Professor Smith has not approved this application." Then he showed me the little "Not" that Smith had added before "Approved."

Well, of course that was the end for me. So, thanking the treasurer, I retreated out the door; but just as I did, he said, "You will see the president again?" I was barely able to answer, "Yes."

Without the loan I had to go home. Before I left the next morning, I went to see President Earle as I had promised I would. I thanked him for all his help, and said I was sorry the loan didn't go through. He was highly disturbed and said, "Fulton, I said you would get that loan, and you will!" He took the application and left his office. When he returned, he said, "Now take this to the treasurer and have a good term at Tech." I got the money.

To finance the rest of my education, I got small loans from my Aunt Etta Marston, from my father's friend, Louis Poor; and I got a $50 Tech scholarship. I worked at every odd job I could get. My senior year I was working as much as I was studying, so I failed a course. My advisor told me I couldn't continue as I was doing and that I should drop some courses and take another year. I knew he was right; and I did what he said, even though I didn't know how I was ever going to swing another year financially.

Members of the First Baptist Church in Manchester, Welcome and Phebe Burbank, had moved to Worcester, heard about my plight, and offered me free board and room at their home. They said they usually gave money to missions every year, but would use that money to pay for my board. Their offer meant I would have the hours I worked every day at the hospital and could study. I got a job in the electrical engineering laboratory taking care of motors. In the spring of 1934 full-time jobs were still almost impossible to get;

but one company, the Factory Insurance Association of Hartford, Connecticut, did come to Tech in May for job interviews. I was one of some twenty-five seniors who applied for interviews. In June I was asked to report in Hartford for a second interview; and two weeks later I was notified I had the job as inspector with the F.I.A. I later found out I was the first of the 1934 Tech graduates to get a job. I started work on July 1 and was paid $50 a month, board, room, and expenses. I owed $2,500 plus interest and knew I would have to contribute to my parents' support for many years to come.

Clarence Linde of Providence, Rhode Island, broke me in to my job. After working with him for two months, I was sent on my first tour of the South for the company. For the next two years I worked up and down the East Coast from Maine to Alabama making inspections for fire prevention. In 1936 I was located in Manchester, New Hampshire, where my territory included the Amoskeag Mills, as well as the rest of the state and the state of Vermont. One of the most exciting times in this territory was the hurricane flood of 1938 when, among other adventures, in order to open a sprinkler valve to protect the Savage Shoe Company in Manchester, I had to swim in the swollen waters of the Merrimack River as they raced through the building's dark basement. I found the valve, opened it, and managed to swim back and get out of that rushing river. In February, 1940, I was transferred to the Buffalo, New York, office.

On September 28, 1940, in Manchester, New Hampshire, I married Ruth Alberta Coan, who was born in Manchester, June 19, 1915, daughter of Fred Welby and Pearl Ianna (Knowles) Coan. She was a teacher at Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine. We had known each other many years since she was a member also of the First Baptist Church in Manchester and was graduated from Manchester High School Central in 1932, valedictorian of her class of 240. In 1936 she received an A.B. degree in English from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where she was very active in campus activities, especially in the Women's Student Government where she was treasurer her senior year and in the 4-A Players. She played the part of Paula in Shakespeare's *A Winter's Tale,* Lady Macbeth in *Macbeth,* and Hecuba in the Greek play at Commencement, *The Trojan Women.* She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and later in life was elected to the Bates Key, an organization of outstanding Bates women graduates.

In November, 1940, I was transferred to the Syracuse, New York, office where I stayed for the next four years. Both Ruth and I wanted to get back to New England; so in February, 1945, I was

happy to be transferred to Portland, Maine, where I had charge of the state for the F.I.A.; and I was employed in Maine for the rest of my working career. It was here twenty-five years later that I had the most traumatic experience of my life.

On November 18, 1970, after making an inspection of the Great Northern Paper Company, I checked into the Heritage House Motel in Millinocket for the night. That evening while I was in my second-floor room writing reports, I smelled smoke. I opened the door and looked over the balcony into the lobby below which, to my amazement was in flames. Rushing back into my room, I grabbed my suitcase and raced for the fire exit at the end of the smoke-filled second-floor corridor. When I tried to open the fire door, to my horror I found it locked. By then the second-floor ceiling was in flames and falling into the corridor as I ran back to my room and kept close to the floor to avoid the terrific heat. Luckily I had left my room door open. I ran into the room, slammed the door, and the ceiling in flames fell on me. I dashed to the sliding window, pushed it open, and threw myself out right through the screen. My foot caught in the screen, and I hung there on the side of the burning building unable to free myself.

Meanwhile Gordon Simmons and Frederick Ehman, who were staying at the motel, ran to the back of the building to move their New England Telephone Company truck. Ehman spotted me hanging from the window and told Simmons to get the truck ladder. While Ehman and another telephone company man, Johnnie DeLuck, held the ladder against the building, Simmons climbed up, released my foot cutting his hand badly on the screen, and with the help of Ehman and DeLuck got me down. I was then taken to the Millinocket Hospital. I had burns over my face, hands, arms, and into my eyes, throat, and lungs. The motel was completely destroyed in minutes after I was freed.

The next day Dr. Joseph Wise came to the hospital on his weekly visit from Bangor. He said I must be moved at once to Eastern Maine Medical Center where there were better facilities to treat me. The town had no ambulance, so a fire department rescue unit truck was commandeered; and with difficulty the necessary machines, Wise, and I were crowded in for the 55-mile race to Bangor.

My eyes, throat, and lungs were so badly burned I was not expected to live. I was totally blind, could not speak nor eat, and on oxygen to breathe. I was conscious some of the time, but never realized how serious my situation was. I managed to hold my own day by day, and in two weeks was out of danger. In two months I

was able to work part-time and eventually recovered completely. The New England Telephone Company gave Simmons, Ehman, and DeLuck awards for bravery, and I gave a gold watch to each of these men to whom I owed my life.

In 1975 I retired from the F.I.A. after forty-one years of service. In 1967 Ruth worked part-time as a teacher at the Boys' Training Center in South Portland, and in 1968 she joined the faculty of Andover College in Portland as an English instructor. In 1975 she received an M.S.Ed. degree from the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham -- now the University of Southern Maine. In 1976 she became academic dean at Andover, a position she held until her retirement.

When we first came to Portland, we joined Immanuel Baptist Church where I served as deacon, trustee, and superintendent of the Sunday School. We later transferred our membership to The Woodfords Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ, nearer our home. Here I also served as deacon, trustee, and superintendent of the church school. Ruth taught the high school class in both churches.

I was a professional engineer in the states of Massachusetts and Maine, a member of the Woodfords Club, and the 60-Plus in Portland. Ruth belonged to many educational societies while she was teaching and was a member of the Portland College Club; the Woman's Literary Union; the Maine Historical Society; and the Daughters of the American Revolution, Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter. We both belonged to the Maine Society of Mayflower Descendants; I through my mother's line to Isaac Allerton, Francis Eaton, John Howland, Degory Priest, and John Tilley; Ruth through her father to Stephen Hopkins. My hobbies were skiing, skating, fishing, swimming, and boating. Ruth's main interest was genealogy; and after four years of research and writing after she retired, she published a history of her family, *Coan Genealogy,* and in 1986 was working on *Coan Supplement.* We both enjoyed the travel we were able to do; our summer cottage at Great Pond, Belgrade Lakes, Maine; and happy times with our children and grandchildren. Since I was a fourth generation in direct line of descent from the three consecutive generations of Fultons buried in the Center Cemetery, Bedford, New Hampshire, I was eligible to be buried there even though I did not reside in Bedford. I bought a lot, erected a stone, and Ruth and I expect Bedford Center Cemetery will be our "final resting place."

Children: (8) FULTON

i. Pamela Louise, b. Jan. 16, 1947
ii. David Kenniston, b. Oct. 25, 1949
iii. Robert MacGregor, b. June 10, 1952

Reference:
Robert W. Fulton, 11 Loraine St., Portland, ME 04103

PAMELA LOUISE[8] FULTON (Robert W.[7], William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Portland, Maine, January 16, 1947, daughter of Robert William and Ruth Alberta (Coan) Fulton. She was graduated from Deering High School, Portland, in 1965 where she was a member of the National Honor Society. In 1969 she received a B.A. degree from Hope College, Holland, Michigan, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Chi Sorority and Tri Beta, a national honorary biological society. The summer of 1968 she was one of twenty chosen from the Great Lakes colleges to participate in a six-week National Science Foundation program in marine biology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. In 1974 she received an M.S.Ed. degree from the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham, now the University of Southern Maine.

From 1969 to 1979 she taught 7th Grade Science at Mahoney Junior High School in South Portland. There she organized and led the Nature Club to give students firsthand experience with the great outdoors. She was a member of the Josselyn Botanical Society and the Appalachian Mountain Club. She climbed, as well as led trips up, the highest peaks in New Hampshire and Maine. She canoed the Allagash and the St. John River in Maine and the boundary waters of Minnesota. As an avid bicyclist, besides many shorter trips, she rode 200 miles around the west shores of Nova Scotia; the same distance around the Door Peninsula in Wisconsin; and completed the 500-mile Bike Centennial Trail through Illinois and Kentucky. She was always interested in the Camp Fire Girls, joined the Blue Birds, and continued Camp Fire membership through high school where she was one of the first to earn the Wohelo Medalion in the State of Maine. For five summers she was a counselor at Camp Ketcha, the Camp Fire day camp. She enjoyed skiing and fishing.

September 2, 1979, on House Island in Casco Bay, off the coast of Maine, she married Brent Wilson McLaughlin, who was born in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, February 14, 1946, son of

Lonzo G. and Myra (Draper) McLaughlin. He received a B.S. degree in engineering physics from the University of Maine in Orono in 1969. In October, 1969, he enlisted in the United States Army and served in Germany until May, 1972. He was employed by Oxford Paper Company, St. Regis Paper Company, and Boise Cascade in Rumford, Maine. In 1981 he became an engineering specialist for Arkwright-Boston Insurance, Waltham, Massachusetts. In 1986 he was studying evenings at New Hampshire College for an M.B.A. degree.

Brent shared all of Pam's outdoor interests. After their marriage they took bicycle trips, and canoed the Aroostock, Machias, and St. Croix rivers in Maine where they enjoyed the challenge of white water. They were members of the First Church (United Church of Christ) in Nashua, New Hampshire, where Pam taught in the church school. In 1986 they made their home in Hudson, New Hampshire.

Children: (9) McLAUGHLIN

i. Benjamin Robert, b. Sept. 4, 1980, Lewiston, Maine.
ii. Patrick Coan, b. Sept. 2, 1981, Lewiston, Maine.

Reference:

Mrs. Brent W. McLaughlin, 8 Bruce Street, Hudson, NH 03051

DAVID KENNISTON[8] FULTON (Robert W.[7], William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) son of Robert William and Ruth Alberta (Coan) Fulton, was born in Portland, Maine, October 25, 1949. At age nine he took over a sixty-customer morning paper route, which he carried for eight years until he went to college. He was a member of Woodfords Congregational Church, and president of his Senior High Fellowship. In 1967 he was graduated from Deering High School where he lettered on the cross-country team and served as president of the Key Club. He played Babe Ruth baseball, and his team made the state championship finals. In 1971 he received a B.A. degree in psychology from Ohio Wesleyan University where he was a member of Student Government, Delta Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society, and was Corps Commander of ROTC, receiving Distinguished Graduate status at commissioning. During the summers while he was in college, he was a recreation director for the City of Portland.

March 19, 1972, in Darien, Connecticut, he married Sharon Lee Julien, who was born March 21, 1950, in Weslaco, Texas, the daughter of Charles Donald and Margery (Tanner) Julien. They met at Ohio Wesleyan where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and received a B.A. degree in home economics education in 1972. She taught home economics 1972-1974 at Rex Lake Academy and North High School, Akron, Ohio. David was awarded a J.D. degree in 1974 from the University of Akron School of Law where he was secretary both of the Student Council and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, and in the National Order of Barristers (for outstanding contribution to Moot Court). That same year he went on active duty with the United States Air Force as a captain to fulfill his ROTC commitment. He served four years and eleven months; one and a half years at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and the rest of the time at Royal Air Force, Alconbury, England. He received an honorable discharge December 3, 1979, his decorations including the meritorious service medal.

While he was in the Air Force, he went to Air University, Montgomery, Alabama, twice; attending Judge Advocate General School; and Squadron Officer School (one of six lawyers throughout the Air Force selected to attend this 637-man class). He and Sherry travelled to Spain, Germany, France, Austria, Italy, Holland, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales during his tour in England.

March 1, 1980, he became associated with the Boynton, Waldron law firm in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. In June of 1980 he and Sherry bought a home in Eliot, Maine. In Eliot he was a member of the Planning Board 1980-1983 and of the Lions Club. In February, 1985, he opened his own law office in Eliot, David K. Fulton Professional Association. Sherry worked with him as bookkeeper and title abstractor.

David and Sherry were active in the local historical society and members of the First Congregational Church in Eliot where David served as deacon; and Sherry was key woman of the church, secretary of the women's group, and on the Board of Christian Education. They both enjoyed summer vacations at Belgrade Lakes, Maine, and winter skiing in the mountains of Maine and New Hampshire with their children.

His affiliations included Ohio State Bar Association, New Hampshire State Bar Association, Maine State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Ohio, 1974; the United States Court of Military Appeals, 1975; the Federal and Supreme Court for New

Robert MacGregor Fulton on Roosevelt Island, the East River and New York City skyline in the background.

Benjamin Robert McLaughlin, Patrick Coan McLaughlin, Pamela Louise Fulton McLaughlin, Brent Wilson McLaughlin.

(above) David Kenniston Fulton, Sharon Lee Julien Fulton, David Kenniston Fulton, Jr., Darci Kay Fulton. (right)Robert and Ruth Fulton's grandchildren: Pat and Ben McLaughlin, Kenny and Darci Fulton.

Front: Pamela Fulton McLaughlin, Ben McLaughlin, Kenny Fulton, Pat McLaughlin. Second row: Brent McLaughlin; David Fulton; Sherry Fulton, David's wife; Darci Fulton; Ruth Fulton. Back row: Robert W. Fulton, Bob M. Fulton, 1985.

Hampshire, May, 1980; and the Federal and Supreme Court for Maine, October, 1980.

Children: (9) FULTON

i. Darci Kay, b. Apr. 6, 1975, Portsmouth, N.H.
ii. David Kenniston, Jr., b. Feb. 2, 1978, Cambridge, England

Reference:
David K. Fulton, 38 Rollingwood, Eliot, ME 03903

ROBERT MacGREGOR[8] FULTON (Robert W.[7], William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Portland, Maine, June 10, 1952, son of Robert William and Ruth Alberta (Coan) Fulton. At the age of ten he suffered a broken elbow in a bicycle accident and afterwards was never able to completely straighten his left arm.

He attended the public schools of Portland and was graduated in 1970 from Deering High School where he was elected to the National Honor Society, served as president of that school's chapter of the Hi-Y, was editor of the *Hi-Y Student Directory,* and took part in the Thanksgiving play his senior year.

During the spring of his junior year at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, he was one of five chosen to represent the University in a college cooperative program at Duke University Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, North Carolina. After receiving his B.A. degree from Wittenberg in 1974, he took health science courses at the University of Southern Maine and Westbrook College in Portland, Maine. In February, 1976, he passed the American Society of Clinical Pathologists Histology Board of Registry (HT008190). He pursued further education in the field of management at the University of Southern Maine and the New School for Social Research in New York City. In 1985 he began evening studies for an M.B.A. degree at Baruch College, New York City.

His work experience began 1967-1970 as a morning paper boy for the Guy Gannett Publishing Company. During the summers of 1970 through 1974 he worked as a warehouseman and fork life operator for Northeast Cold Storage Corporation in Portland. During the school year 1973-1974 he was employed part-time as librarian in the science branch of the Thomas Library at Wittenberg. In October, 1974, he went to work for Maine Medical

Center in Portland as a histology technician. Early in 1977 he became supervisor of the histology laboratory at that Center. In January, 1980, he accepted the supervisory position of the Surgical Pathology Laboratory at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. In 1984 he was promoted to chief supervisor of the Pathology Department. He resided in Manhattan in 1986. His professional memberships and responsibilities included:

American Society of Clinical Pathologists, 1976-
National Society for Histotechnology, Inc. 1975-
Maine Society for Histotechnology, 1975-1979
Editor of Newsletter, 1978-1979
Vice president, 1977-1979
Regional representative, 1977-1979
New York State Histotechnological Society, Inc., 1979-
New Jersey Society of Histotechnology, 1982-

Reference:

Robert M. Fulton, 344 East 87th Street, Apt. 4B, New York, NY 10128

ELMER BRYANT[7] FULTON (William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Goshen, New Hampshire, July 3, 1912, son of William Lyman and Bessie Louise (Marston) Fulton. The following autobiography was written by Elmer especially for this genealogy.

I survived the worldwide influenza epidemic of 1918, and that had a lasting effect on my life. It resulted in my spending hours in reading, often out-of-doors; and it made me respect care for one's lungs. I suppose that is partly why I so enjoyed the Dartmouth Outing Club and along with teaching was a ski coach for more than forty years.

Having won the Harvard Book for scholarship in my junior year of high school, one might have thought that I would attend Harvard on some kind of scholarship. Instead I went to Dartmouth during the Great Depression and worked my way through college during the years 1930-1934. The scholarship I had, based on responsibility for getting high marks, was halved due to the Depression. I worked all four years either in Freshman Commons or in various eating clubs to earn my meals. It was a matter of waiting on tables, peeling potatoes or scrubbing floors. I was graduated, Class of 1934, with an A.B. *cum laude* with a major in English literature and a minor in education.

My first two years of residence in college were spent quite normally in New Hampshire Hall, but the last two years were lived off campus in an unusual place called Mink Brook Manor. Four of us owned the little one-room cottage and paid a farmer rent for its place on his land. We added a fireplace and bunkroom to house six students and used oil heat in a small stove for the so-called living room. The bunkroom in winter sometimes had temperatures of twenty below zero.

Our other tenants were often medical students who liked the outdoor aspects of our living. They paid fifteen dollars a semester for rent. All of us walked or ran the off-campus jaunt of one mile. We also appreciated the toilet facilities of the eating clubs, the library and the gymnasium. We did have a sink and water we carried from the cattle trough at the farm. We also had a well-built outhouse nearby the manor.

Upon the graduation of the four owners, the college instituted new rules and regulations as to living quarters off campus. Mink Brook Manor was sold for $100. Each of the corporate owners, after payment of back taxes, received a final dividend of $13.85.

I had two years of teaching in Tilton School, a private school, and six in Hanover, New Hampshire, High School as English teacher and ski coach, when I accepted a commission as line officer in the United States Naval Reserve. My period of active duty in World War II ran from 23 Nov '42 to 20 Feb '46, a period including parts of five years of my life.

It was ironic that my first orders in the U.S. Navy sent me to Dartmouth College for naval training. Thereafter there was training at centers in Boston and in Little Creek, Virginia. I had volunteered for study in the U.S. Naval Armed Guard, which meant I was to be a gunnery officer with a navy gun crew aboard merchant ships, sometimes in convoys of one hundred ships, sometimes steaming alone.

Convoy duty for me in the Atlantic, exposed to the submarine menace, lasted from April of 1943 until August of 1944. We had voyages to ports in the Caribbean; far south to Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil; to Great Britain and to Murmansk, North Russia.

This last convoy duty started in New York Harbor in November of 1943 and wound up in Murmansk Harbor just after Christmas. We were in Convoy JW 55B, comprised of 19 ships bound for North Russia. Hopefully, we were used as a bait to lure the mighty German battleship *Scharnhorst* out to strike so that secret British forces could attack. The ruse worked, and in a two-

day running battle on 26 December 1943 the *Scharnhorst* was sunk with a loss of over one thousand sailors.

Because this was a British operation, American historical and military authorities tend to ignore it in their wartime accounts. To those involved in it, it was a highly significant episode of WWII.

The last part of the war I spent in the Pacific as assistant gunnery officer aboard the U.S.S. *Collingsworth,* an attack transport. From April of 1945 until the atomic bomb caused Japan to capitulate, we were trained for the invasion of the coastline of Japan. We were equipped to carry 36 landing crafts, a crew of five hundred men, and an attack force of 5,000 marines.

My greatest experience aboard the *Collingsworth* was acting as Officer of the Deck at sea through several watches as officer on the bridge in command of the ship during a full-scale typhoon, an experience never to be forgotten. Thereafter our ship carried the U.S. Marines in for the Occupation of Korea, late summer of 1945; it also made several trips into the utmost reaches of the Yellow Sea carrying troops of Chiang Kai-shek to fight the Chinese communists.

My career as a ski coach started with the boys at Tilton School in 1934. A signal thing all of us did there was to cut a ski trail on Bean Hill in Northfield across the river from Tilton. We used it for two years. Today it has become the center of a commercial ski area known as The Highlands.

During the years between 1936 and 1942, when I was both boys' and girls' ski coach at Hanover High School, although skiing was in its infancy in the United States, we had several boys and girls continue their skiing and go on to international recognition. The names of Colin Stewart and Ralph Miller come readily to mind. With the girls it was Ruth Marie Stewart and Sally and Susan Neidlinger.

When I became headmaster of Orford High School, it was quite different with the skiing. There we started from scratch with children of the rural areas; but with Gladys Webb and Effie Fulton, we at one time had a ski school embracing seventy-five children from four or five towns who met on Saturdays for ski lessons under the aegis of the Orford Community Council Ski School.

I was back at Hanover High School in 1958 as librarian with a master's degree in library science from Simmons College. Mary Nutt, a senior, induced me to start the girls' ski team again. This we did, and she became the captain. From then until I ceased to coach skiing in public school in 1967, Hanover High School repeatedly was acclaimed as state girls' interscholastic champions.

While in military service Elmer Fulton was married to Effie Grace Thompson. She was the daughter of Charles Edwin Thompson and Maude A. Stark, and was born in Hanover, New Hampshire, September 1, 1921. She attended Hanover schools and in high school, Class of 1939, was vice president her junior and senior years. She lettered in field hockey for three years, played the violin in the orchestra, sang in the choir, and was a member of the dramatic club. She majored in business education and was associated with allied business clubs.

She was graduated from Keene Teachers College in 1943 with a BS in home economics. In her senior year she was president of Nu Beta Upsilon sorority. She did her student teaching in Orford High School and in Concord High School. Other activities in college included lettering in field hockey and cheerleading, accompanied by membership in drama and glee club.

Effie's marriage to Elmer on October 15th of 1943 by sheer coincidence occurred on the 35th wedding anniversary of his parents' marriage. All four parents attended the wartime wedding ceremony.

In her husband's absence at sea, Effie taught home economics in Lebanon High School. She also taught herself the fundamentals of skiing from *Modern Ski Technique* by Otto Schniebs and John McCrillis. Following the raising of a family of three children, Judith, Thomas and John, Effie returned to teaching home economics in 1967 at Hartford (Vt.) High School. Shortly thereafter she transferred to the Hartford Area Vocational Center teaching in the child care program.

During the years 1946-1976, Effie and her husband worked as directors of Camp Pinnacle and Loch Lyme Lodge, Inc., as well as being managing owners of Loch Lyme Lodge. The latter was a summer resort on Post Pond comprised of some thirty buildings and cottages on a large tract of land. Reference to *Patterns and Pieces,* a remarkable book about the town of Lyme, New Hampshire, will describe in some detail the growth of Loch Lyme Lodge under the Fultons.

In her work at the Lodge and in her teaching Effie with her attractive looks and pleasing personality displayed a remarkable capacity for understanding people and their needs. It was easy for people from all walks of life to come to her with personal problems and to receive sympathy and positive solutions from one who counseled with good advice and an infectious laugh.

With no history of serious illness Effie died on June 7, 1976, as a result of intracerebral hemorrhage. She was buried in Pine Knolls Cemetery, Hanover, New Hampshire.

At her death Effie was a member of the executive board of the Vermont Home Economics Teachers Association, the Vermont Vocational Association, and the National Education Association. As former chairman of the Lyme School Board she had been instrumental in the consolidation of the Lyme Schools into a central school system.

Organizations to which Elmer Fulton belonged were the Mascoma Valley Retired Teachers Association, the New Hampshire Retired Teachers Association, the Hanover Lions Club, the 70+ Ski Club, and the Church of Christ at Dartmouth College. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and an honorary life member of the National Education Association.

Children: (8) FULTON

i. Judith, b. Nov. 18, 1948
ii. Thomas Bryant, b. Dec. 3, 1953
iii. John Stark, b. Dec. 14, 1957

Reference:
Elmer B. Fulton, P.O. Box 147, Lyme Center, NH 03769

JUDITH[8] FULTON (Elmer B.[7], William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Hanover, New Hampshire, November 18, 1948, daughter of Elmer Bryant and Effie Grace (Thompson) Fulton. Judy received a B.A. degree from St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, in 1970 and an M.A. degree from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh in 1974. At St. Lawrence she was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. From 1970 until 1977 she taught English at Peru Junior-Senior High School, Peru, New York.

On August 29, 1970, at Hanover Judy married Paul Howard Barker, who was born in Gloversville, New York, April 9, 1947, son of Norman and Beatrice (Horton) Barker. Paul received a B.A. degree from St. Lawrence University in 1969. He taught Spanish at Peru Senior High School from 1969 until 1977.

Judy enjoyed skiing. Paul's interests were music, sports, and reading. In 1986 Judy and Paul owned and operated Loch Lyme Lodge in Lyme, New Hampshire.

Effie Grace Thompson Fulton,
wife of Elmer.

Elmer Bryant Fulton

Thomas Bryant Fulton, John Stark Fulton, Judith Fulton, 1964.

(left) Effie Thompson Fulton and Lt. Elmer Bryant Fulton. (below left) Catherine Richmond Fulton and Thomas Bryant Fulton. (below right) Rebecca Allen Andrew Fulton and John Stark Fulton.

Children: (9) BARKER

i. Jonathan Paul, b. June 11, 1981, Hanover, N.H.

Reference:
Mrs. Paul H. Barker, Loch Lyme Lodge, R.F.D. 278, Lyme, NH 03768

THOMAS BRYANT[8] FULTON (Elmer B.[7], William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Hanover, New Hampshire, December 3, 1953, son of Elmer Bryant and Effie Grace (Thompson) Fulton. Tom was graduated from Hanover High School where he played soccer and was on the ski team. In 1976 he received a B.A. degree in history from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. In 1976-1980 from December to March he was employed by Middlebury College as assistant Nordic ski coach. He organized two major ski jumping competitions each year at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl. The rest of the years 1976-1979 he was employed by Robes Construction, Meridan, New Hampshire. From 1979 until 1981 he was a self-employed carpenter. In July, 1981, he went to work for Northland Forest Products, Kingston, New Hampshire, as maintenance supervisor and yard manager. In 1986 he was employed by Northeastern Loggers' Association, Old Forge, New York, as their loss control coordinator in all the New England states except Maine.

On October 17, 1981, at Concord, New Hampshire, Tom married Catherine Richmond, who was born in Hanover August 17, 1959, daughter of Peter and Anna (Braestrup) Richmond. Cathy kept her maiden name as her legal name. In 1981 she was graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, with a B.A. degree in art. In 1986 she was working for an M.B.A. degree in accounting through Plymouth State College and was assistant manager at the Main Office of Numerica Savings Bank in Manchester. Cathy and Tom met when they both worked in the summer at Loch Lyme Lodge, Lyme, New Hampshire, a resort owned and operated by Tom's parents.

Tom shared several interesting sidelights with this compiler. He wrote that his father taught Cathy's father, aunt, and uncle at Orford High School, Orford, New Hampshire, when his father was a teacher there. He also wrote: "Family lore has it that one of Cathy's great, great, great, great grandfathers was the illegitimate son of the King of Denmark." Of himself he added: "People often wonder why I am involved in the forest and lumber industry after

coming from a family of school teachers and going to a college that knows nothing about trees. My father claims it comes from my Grandpa Ted Thompson who had the sawmill in Hanover Center after moving down from Canada."

Both Tom and Cathy were active skiers. Tom was involved with ski jumping and was a technical delegate for the National Ski Jumping, United States Ski Association. Cathy was a member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and sold handknit hats and sweaters.

Reference:

Thomas B. Fulton, R.F.D. 2, Box 663, Epping, NH 03042

JOHN STARK[8] FULTON (Elmer B.[7], William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Hanover, New Hampshire, December 14, 1957, son of Elmer Bryant and Effie Grace (Thompson) Fulton. John was named for General John Stark, a direct line ancestor of his mother. From 1971 until 1975 while John was a student at Hanover High School, he went out for football for four years, played offensive guard, defensive end, kicker, and was co-captain; he was on the ski team for four years and in 1974 and 1975 was New Hampshire State jumping champion; he played baseball for three years as third baseman and pitcher. In 1973, 1975, and 1976 he participated in the Junior National Ski Jumping Championships. In 1975 he was named athlete of the year at Hanover High School.

In 1979 John received a B.S. degree in physical education from the University of New Hampshire where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At the University he was on the ski team for four years and was co-captain. He took part in the N.C.A.A. Jumping Championships 1977-1979. From 1970 through 1977 in the summers he worked on buildings and grounds at Loch Lyme Lodge, Lyme, New Hampshire. The summers of 1978 and 1979 he was Lyme recreation director.

On April 25, 1981, in East Concord, New Hampshire, John married Rebecca Allen Andrew, who was born in Concord October 23, 1957, daughter of Russell Edward and Jane Allen (Ferguson) Andrew. Rebecca was graduated from Concord High School in 1975 and from the University of New Hampshire with a B.A. degree in children's theater in 1980.

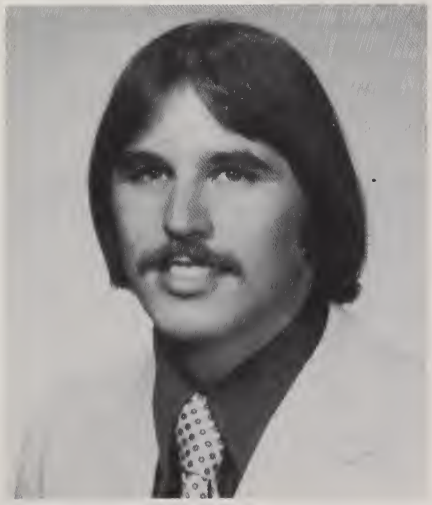
In 1986 Rebecca worked in accounts payable and payroll for Colley McCoy Company, Windham, New Hampshire; and John was an elementary physical education specialist at Lamprey River

Tom and Cathy Fulton with their nephew, Jon Paul Barker.

Paul Howard Barker
and Judith Fulton Barker.

Jonathan Paul Barker

Rebecca Andrew Fulton



John Stark Fulton

(below) Christina Allen Fulton, a twin. (below right) Patrick Stark Fulton, a twin.

Elementary School in Raymond, New Hampshire. He was a member of the National Education Association. The summers of 1980-1982 he was a masonry laborer. Beginning in 1983 he did house painting in the summers.

John played softball and volleyball and officiated for softball, volleyball, and baseball. Rebecca's hobbies were needlepoint, crafts, reading, and softball. They made their home in Londonderry.

Children: (9) FULTON

i. Patrick Stark, a twin, b. Dec. 9, 1985, Nashua, N.H.
ii. Christina Allen, a twin, b. Dec. 9, 1985, Nashua, N.H.

Reference:

John S. Fulton, 25 Stonehenge Rd., Londonderry, NH 03053

GEORGE LYMAN[7] FULTON (William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born at 88 Belmont Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, June 1, 1914, son of William Lyman and Bessie Louise (Marston) Fulton. George received his early education in the Manchester public schools -- at the Ash Street Grammar School and at Central High School where he was graduated in 1932. In 1936 he received a B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire with a major in geology. In 1938 he was granted an M.S. degree in geology from Texas Technological University. He received a fellowship while he was working for his master's degree and taught geology for two years in six sections at the University.

During World War II he enlisted September 15, 1942, in the United States Army Air Force Engineers where he served two years. He then joined the Military Police in the Army and was honorably discharged from the service December 15, 1945, with a rank of T/5. Most of his service was in England and France.

On August 18, 1946, in Farmington, Maine, George married Dorothy Claire Russell, who was born in New Sharon, Maine, April 8, 1909, daughter of Archie Hanson and Helen (Moore) Russell. Dorothy received a B.S. degree in home economics from Farmington Normal School (now University of Maine, Farmington) in 1930 and taught home economics in various high schools until she was married in 1946. At that time she was teaching in Hanover High School, Hanover, New Hampshire.

George worked for Atlantic Refining Company, Houston, Texas, 1938-1939. He was a seismographer on the Gulf of Mexico for Texas Development Company, Louisiana, 1939-1940. After World War II he worked forty years for the United States Army Corp of Engineers, New England Division, Boston, Massachusetts, and was presented the forty-year pin.

George enjoyed golf; his affiliations included the Masons in Burlington and Woburn and Commandary #34, Medford; the American Legion, Post 273, life member; Veterans of Foreign Wars; American Defense Preparedness Association, life member; Toastmasters International; and the United Congregational Church, Burlington. On February 25, 1978, he was licensed as a professional engineer in the State of Massachusetts. He did volunteer work at a veterans' hospital and in 1985 had given over 500 hours of service. Dorothy contracted multiple sclerosis and in 1985 had been bedridden at their home for twenty years. In 1986 she was living at the Rochester, New Hampshire, home of her daughter, Carol, who was caring for her. George was retired and living in Burlington.

Children: (8) FULTON

i. Frederick Russell, b. Mar. 31, 1947
ii. Carol Etta, b. Apr. 27, 1949

Reference:
George L. Fulton, 11 Clonmel Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

FREDERICK RUSSELL[8] FULTON (George L.[7], William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, March 31, 1947, son of George Lyman and Dorothy Claire (Russell) Fulton. Fred was graduated from Burlington High School, Burlington, Massachusetts in 1965. He served in both the United States Army and Navy during the Vietnam War.

On May 5, 1969, in Woburn, Massachusetts, he married Linda Porter. Fred was a member of the Masons and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. On May 16, 1973, in Chicago he died suddenly at the age of twenty-six.

Children: (9) FULTON

i. Jason Russell, b. Nov. 7, 1970

Dorothy Claire Russell Fulton, Frederick Russell Fulton, George Lyman Fulton, Carol Etta Fulton.

Thanksgiving, 1949, at Effie and Elmer Fulton's Loch Lyme Lodge. Bessie Fulton, June French, Ivo French, Robert Fulton, Pam Fulton, Ruth Fulton holding David Fulton, Effie Fulton, Judy Fulton, Joyce French, Dorothy Fulton, Frederick Fulton, George Fulton, Jean French, Althea French, Marjorie French

Carol Etta Fulton

Frederick Russell Fulton

Reference:
George L. Fulton

CAROL ETTA[8] FULTON (George L.[7], William L.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Gardner, Massachusetts, April 27, 1949, daughter of George Lyman and Dorothy Claire (Russell) Fulton. After graduating from Burlington, Massachusetts, High School in 1967, she took a secretarial course at Chandler School for Women. She was employed at the Lexington Town Offices, Lexington, Massachusetts; Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, Indiana; and at JoAnn Fabrics, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

April 21, 1973, in Burlington, Massachusetts, she married Scott Brian Routhe, who was born in Rochester, Minnesota, October 17, 1951, son of Robert Eugene and Arlene (Nusbaum) Routhe. After graduating from high school in 1969, Scott served in the United States Navy as a radioman second class from 1969 until 1973. He was based in Morocco 1969-1971; Newport, Rhode Island 1971; and took a seven month cruise to the Philippines, Vietnam, and around the world. He attended Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for one year and was graduated in 1979 with a B.A. degree in Christian education and psychology from Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts. In 1985 he was a salesman at Stuart Shane's Clothing Store, Newington Mall, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and a part-time photographer.

Carol's hobbies included crafts, sewing, baking, visiting, and church work. Scott was interested in photography, studying, church work, and teaching Sunday school.

Children: (9) ROUTHE

i. Aaron Scott, b. April 27, 1975, Woburn, Mass.
ii. Stephen Paul, b. May 24, 1977, Winchester, Mass.
iii. Thomas Eugene, b. July 1, 1978, Stoneham, Mass.

Reference:
Mrs. Scott B. Routhe, 44 Charles Street, Rochester, NH 03867

EDWARD HENRY[6] FULTON (Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Manchester, New Hampshire,

November 17, 1879, son of Lyman Hahnemann and Mary Anna (Bass) Fulton. The following excerpts taken from letters he wrote to his sister Etta when he was an old man tell something of his childhood. (Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin)

"It was in R.I. that father had Rheumatic fever, and I've learned since that, that malady never leaves you the same, something like Scarlet fever only worse if it affects the heart, which I believe it did in fathers case, and father didn't help it any by drinking so much coffee on the Dow farm.

"Well one day I came to mother with a problem, If grandfather Fulton lives to be 90 and father lives to be 60, then I'll only live to be 30, and she said: 'Oh git out' you may live to be 90 yourself. That was her favorite word to anything rediculous. then to see the contrast in those words compared to a letter 9 yrs before to grandmother, that mother was afraid to look at me mornings for fear she would find me dead. I still have a good ways to go to reach 90 but I'm doing very well so far Praise the Lord for that.

"Geo once wrote that he couldn't remember a word that mother said to him, yet she taught me to read out of a green covered bible story book that belonged to Will. I used to love to look at the full page wood cuts of the different men and women of the bible.

"There was Adam & Eve by a big apple tree and a snake hanging down, no apple tree ever grew so large. Adam & Eve had short skirts of some hairy material, and long hair. then there was Cain & Abel by and alter. Abel lay dead by the Alter then Noah and his ark & and all the animals. If I didn't know a word, she would say, spell it, I knew my alphabet. so I would spell the word and she would tell me what it was. All the while she would be at the sink or table at some work.

"I used to feel sorry in myself that mother was always so thin and frail. then I began to notice that mother was filling out and I was glad, little did I dream that she was carrying you, till dad said one morning to us boys when we came down the stairs, that the Dr. had brought us a little sister. Father told me later that it rained like the devil that night and he had to hitch up the horse and drive to Manchester for the Dr. Sixteen months later mother went to be with the Lord.

(above right) Linda Porter Fulton and Frederick Russell Fulton. (above left) At the wedding of Frederick and Linda Fulton: Robert Fulton, Ruth Fulton, Effie Fulton, Elmer Fulton, Tom Fulton, Bob Fulton, George Fulton. (below right) Thomas Eugene Routhe, Scott Brian Routhe, Aaron Scott Routhe, Carol Fulton Routhe, Stephen Paul Routhe. (left) Jason Russell Fulton, son of Frederick and Linda Fulton.

"Father grew a beard he was so poor in the face, remember. ..... Well some people just grow old faster than others thats all. Like summer apples, (August Sweets that grew on Dow Farm. How we loved baked apple and milk remember? Good Old Dow Farm.) It sure kept the Dr. away except one night, when he brought you to bless and cheer us. You wouldn't remember that, cold rainy night. Will said he brought you up, but we all had share in that. We were pretty well trained before mother had to leave us and Father was the home Dr. with his medicine box and tinctures of aconite, Bryonia Pulstella and Nua Vomica. But we took mostly Ginger tea to go to bed at night, and Freezestones. We motherless children sure had to rough it and tough it. it gives the most of us an iron constitution.

"Thanks for the letter of Grandfather Fulton. ..... It gives me another angle from which other people viewed our life on the Dow Farm which to me seems like a bad dream, some parts of it at least. That horse -- poor John, he haunts me, even today when I think of it. We didn't even get him a bail of straw to lie his poor bones on in the stall, we took oak leaves instead. Father finally caused Johns death by forgetfulness. he said he forgot to water the horse before giving his grain (2 qts of oats) half rations. this caused the horse to have collic and he died. even after that they didn't dig the grave wide enough and had to break the horse's legs. Father always bought more pigs than he could feed. Libby Bray said it was a shame to kill the half grown pigs. If a chicken ever flew in to their pen, it was a goner, they were so hungry. so Will made some fence around the sty pen to keep the chickens out. Will used to haul barrells of sour milk from a creamery in Manchester, but you can't fat a pig on sour milk altogether. We used to throw them some weeds to eat, but they tramped them under their feet. Somehow father never seemed to count the cost of any project that he started. Yet he would run up a nursery bill to Kennedy, $88, without batting an eyelash. lots of fruit trees we never got the benefit of. Fourteen years later Lucy & I called on the Colbys, and the transparent apple trees were wonderful we ate some of the apples from them, and the Althea shrubs in front of the house were taller than I was ..... Lucy and I walked down the old path to the lone Pine Tree and viewed Nuts Pond. That path where father used to walk, to light the switch lights on the

Boston & Maine R.R. We left Dow Farm when you were only 6 yrs old so it is not surprising if you don't recall many of the facts of Dow Farm.

"Father use to blame Uncle Herbert for buying a farm with snow on the ground, but father bought it of Uncle Herbert, in Aug.87 and you came along in Nov. I believe it was to save mothers life and get her up somewhere near where she was born, away from the salt air in Woonsocket that father brought the farm, and she lived a year and a half there, Sept 87 -- Mar 89 13.

"Sam was 2 mo over 4 yr old so he remembered very little if anything of mother, and you were in a play pen that father made and when Aunt Vie called Geo & I from chasing ducks through a mud puddle we were amazed that mother was dying. You cried so father went and picked you up and brought you with him to the bedside. Aunt Vie and I stood at the front of the bed as mother breathed her last, she died slowly, but the Dr. said she was not in pain. She expired with her eyes open, though she couldn't see anything at 12 oclock noon Mrs. Young was with her all the day time, that she could spare. Three oclock, that was when father stopped the clock. I suppose to him it was like lowering the flag at half mast in respect for the dead.

"Oct 1st 94, Will went to Barton Landing Vt. to be a bookkeeper in the bobin shop. He rode in car 708 on the train, due at the Landing at 6.19 Pm pitch dark, no daylight then. He put up at the Valley house, until we moved up there in early Nov. (to the Webster House). Now just nine years later, to a day, we buried father. we took him from the chapel in Bedford to the grave just as the town clock struck 4 P.M. it was a lovely day, remember? Oct. 1, 1903

"Make up your mind that you will win, you *must* win and above all be good that was fathers last advice to Sam and I on Sunday Sept. 26. Be good boys both of you.

On June 26, 1904, in Milford, New Hampshire, Edward married Lucy Jane Hodlin, who was born in Chazey, New York, January 27, 1882, daughter of John and Mary (Raley) Hodlin of Milford. At that time Edward was a baker and Lucy was a table girl. On January 26, 1912, Edward went to New Jersey; he and Lucy

were divorced October 20, 1917. He married second in New York City on August 24, 1918, Lillian Tudor Galloway, who was born January 13, 1884, daughter of Frank and Susan (Sellick) Galloway. Frank was of Scottish descent and Susan of Dutch descent. Susan's family was among the early settlers of New Amsterdam before it became New York.

Lillian was a high school graduate and was a student nurse at North Hudson Hospital in Weehauken, New Jersey, but left before graduating. She was a secretary of the Fleishman Yeast Company in New York, and also at the Salvation Army headquarters in New York. She had beautiful penmanship, the perfect "Palmer method." It was at the Salavation Army in New York that Edward met her. During World War I they did volunteer work for the Salvation Army. Many years later they still had a machine on which they used to knit socks for the troops overseas. In 1919 Edward took a job with American Can Company in Harrison, New Jersey, so they moved to Newark. In later years Edward became a mechanic. He was an avid letter writer and often expressed his artistic talent by including in his letter small drawings or paintings beside which would be short quotations, often from the Bible, in caligraphy at which he excelled. He had deep religious convictions and a deep affection for his brothers and sister Etta with whom he made an effort to keep in contact although he never lived near any of them. He was skilled at playing chess and a talented musician. He could play any type of wind instrument -- trumpet, trombone, bass horn, and even a tuba. He taught his three sons to play, but the only one really interested was the youngest, Charles, who, when he went into the service in World War II, was assigned to the air corps band.

During the last of his life Edward lived with his oldest son, Edward, Jr., and died in Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, New Jersey, July 30, 1969. He was buried in Rosedale Cemetery in Linden, New Jersey. Lillian lived with her son Charles in her later years and died in a nursing home in Hunterdon County, New Jersey, where Charles placed her after she had a series of strokes. She died there in the spring of 1972. She was buried in Cokesbury Cemetery, Lebanon Township, New Jersey.

Children: (7) FULTON

by Lucy

i. Leslie S., b. Dec. 3, 1908, Milford, N.H.; d. Mar. 11, 1910, Nashua, N.H., of meningitis brought on by whopping cough

ii. Mary N., b. Oct. 15, 1911, Nashua, N.H.; stillborn

by Lillian
i. Edward Henry, Jr., b. Aug. 9, 1919
ii. Ralph Elwood, b. Nov. 14, 1921
iii. Charles Elmer, b. July 8, 1928

Reference:
Family records
Edward H. Fulton, Jr., 1704 Bullard Place, So. Plainfield, NJ 07080
Letters from Edward to his sister Etta
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

EDWARD HENRY[7] FULTON, JR. (Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Newark, New Jersey, August 9, 1919, son of Edward Henry and Lillian Tudor (Galloway) Fulton. He was graduated from high school and from Officer's Candidate School in the United States Army. He enlisted on February 11, 1942, and served as 1st lieutenent in the Southwest Pacific. He received his discharge December 25, 1945.

On October 29, 1945, in New York City he married Patricia Goebel, who was born in New York City March 6, 1924, daughter of Karl H. and Ellen Rorke (Mullark) Goebel. Patricia's interests were cooking, sewing, and tennis. Edward was employed by General Motors Corporation in Linden, New Jersey, as a stationary engineer. He retired after 33 years of service. He was a member of the National Muzzleloading Rifle Association; and his interests included photography, gardening, hunting, archery, and carpentry.

Children: (8) FULTON

i. Edward Karl, b. Mar. 18, 1948
ii. Christopher Engelbert, b. Oct. 26, 1949
iii. Leslie Ann, b. May 11, 1955
iv. Melissa Jean, b. Mar. 8, 1964, Elizabeth, N.J.

Reference:
Edward H. Fulton, Jr., 1704 Bullard Place, So. Plainfield, NJ 07080

(top left) Lillian Tudor Galloway Fulton, wife of Edward. (top right) Edward Henry Fulton. (below) George Byron Fulton and Edward Henry Fulton.

Lt. Edward Henry Fulton, Jr.

T/Sgt. Ralph Elwood Fulton

S/Sgt. Charles Elmer Fulton

EDWARD KARL[8] FULTON (Edward H., Jr.[7], Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Rahway, New Jersey, March 18, 1948, son of Edward Henry, Jr., and Patricia (Goebel) Fulton. Edward served as a sergeant in the United States Army in Vietnam. On August 12, 1978, in Plainfield, New Jersey, he married Mary Elizabeth Trenery, who was born January 27, 1958, in Roselle, New Jersey, daughter of Lawrence and Mary (Smith) Trenery. Mary Elizabeth was an insurance analyst and Edward was employed as an inspector by General Motors Corporation in Linden, New Jersey. They were divorced on April 18, 1984.

Children: (9) FULTON

i. Edward Karl, Jr., a twin, b. Jan. 26, 1979, So. Plainfield, N.J.
ii. Jennifer Marie, a twin, b. Jan. 26, 1979, So. Plainfield, N.J.

Reference:
Edward H. Fulton, Jr.

CHRISTOPHER ENGELBERT[8] FULTON (Edward H., Jr.[7], Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Rahway, New Jersey, October 26, 1949, son of Edward Henry, Jr., and Patricia (Goebel) Fulton. Christopher served in the United States Army 1969-1971 where he received basic electronics training. He was stationed in Okinawa. He attended Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey; the University of New Mexico and Technical Vocational Institute, both in Albuquerque where he had moved in September, 1976.

On April 4, 1978, in Albuquerque Christopher married his cousin Deborah Jean (Fulton) Slate, who was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, March 21, 1951, daughter of Ralph Elwood and Helen Ruth (Monnard) Fulton. Deborah was graduated from Allstate Beauty College in 1969.

In 1986 Christopher was employed by the University of New Mexico Engineering Research Institute as an instrumentation technician. He and Deborah were interested in photography, remodeling their house, and traveling the beautiful Southwest.

Children: (9) SLATE

i. Gary Wayne, b. Oct. 6, 1971, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Reference:
Christopher E. Fulton, 10206 Escobar Ct., S.W., Albuquerque, NM 87105

LESLIE ANN[8] FULTON (Edward H., Jr.[7], Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born May 11, 1955, in Rahway, New Jersey, daughter of Edward Henry, Jr. and Patricia (Goebel) Fulton. Leslie was employed by Allstate Insurance Company. On November 9, 1980, in South Plainfield, New Jersey, she married Leo Joseph Bussiere, who was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, April 30, 1951, son of Leo Lionel and Bessie (Reing) Bussiere. Leo Joseph received his advanced education at Newark College of Engineering and in 1985 was an associate manager for Prudential Insurance Company. He enjoyed racing and building stock cars. Both Leslie and Leo were involved in the work of the local Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Children: (9) BUSSIERE

i. Leo Edward, b. Feb. 15, 1986, Clinton, NJ

Reference:
Mrs. Leo J. Bussiere, Box 47, R.D. 2, Milford, NJ 08848

RALPH ELWOOD[7] FULTON (Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Newark, New Jersey, November 14, 1921, son of Edward Henry and Lillian Tudor (Galloway) Fulton. Ralph was graduated from high school and over the years took many technical courses. During World War II, from 1943 until 1946, he served in the United States Army. From 1944 until 1946 he was a technical sergeant in the Pacific Theater with duty in Hawaii, Okinawa, and Korea. After the War Ralph was employed by the Elizabethtown Gas Company as a master service technician. He retired September 31, 1983, after thirty-eight years with the company.

On November 7, 1941, in Elizabeth, New Jersey, Ralph married Helen Ruth Monnard, who was born in High Bridge, New

(above right) Patricia Goebel Fulton and Edward Henry Fulton, Jr. (above left) Edward Karl Fulton, Jr., and Jennifer Marie Fulton, twins. (right) Children of Patricia and Edward Henry Fulton, Jr. : Front: Melissa Jean Fulton, Leslie Ann Fulton. Back: Edward Karl Fulton, Christopher Engelbert Fulton.

(left) Carrie B. Belden Fulton, wife of Ralph, Sr. (right) Ralph Elwood Fulton, Jr., and Ann Carmella Boteyl Fulton.

Walter Louis Fulton

Ralph Elwood Fulton, Sr.

Jersey, September 12, 1923, daughter of Walter W. Monnard and Emma (Beck) Monnard. Helen died of a heart attack March 11, 1959. Ralph married Carrie B. Belden September 21, 1973.

Ralph enjoyed travel and photography. In 1986 he and Carrie made their home in Union, New Jersey.

Children: (8) FULTON

by Helen

i. Ralph Elwood, Jr., b. Mar. 31, 1943
ii. Walter Louis, b. Apr. 25, 1947, d. Apr. 1, 1985
iii. Kenneth James, b. July 16, 1949
iv. Deborah Jean, b. Mar. 21, 1951
v. Susan Mae, b. Aug. 11, 1952

Reference:

Ralph E. Fulton, 1221 Magie Ave., Apt. 18C, Union, NJ 07083

RALPH ELWOOD[8] FULTON, JR. (Ralph E.[7], Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Roselle, New Jersey, March 31, 1943, son of Ralph Elwood and Helen Ruth (Monnard) Fulton. Ralph, Jr., was graduated from T.A. Edison High School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and was a carpenter.

On December 28, 1961, Ralph married Norma Rodriguez. They were divorced in 1980. In July, 1980, he married second Lorrain Pepe. Ralph and Lorrain were divorced in 1985. On February 14, 1986, in Neptune City, New Jersery, he married third Ann Carmella Boteyl, who was born in Long Branch, New Jersey, November 26, 1944, daughter of Charles Cunto and Tessie (Sparandeo) Cunto. Ann was a graduate of Neptune City High School and was a secretary.

Ralph's interests included painting, writing, horse training, sports, music, dancing, cooking, and auto repair. In 1986 he and Ann lived in Neptune City.

Children: (9) FULTON

by Norma

i. Theresa Lee, b. Aug. 18, 1965, Elizabeth, N.J.

by Lorrain

ii. Ralph Elwood, III, b. Nov. 17, 1980, Long Branch, N.J.

Reference:
Ralph E. Fulton, Jr., 67 Hawthorn Ave., Neptune City, NJ 07753

KENNETH JAMES[8] FULTON (Ralph E.[7], Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Rahway, New Jersey, July 16, 1949, son of Ralph Elwood and Helen Ruth (Monnard) Fulton. Ken attended Union County College, Cranford, New Jersey, for one year. From July, 1967, until May, 1970, he was in the United States Army and served two tours in Vietnam. His rank was that of sergeant. After the service he worked for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in the Plainfield area until 1973 when he went to work for A.B.C. Trucking in Elizabeth, New Jersey. In 1976 he joined the Township of Union Police Department, where in 1986 he was still employed.

On April 28, 1979, in Martinsville, New Jersey, Ken married Linda Dinese Dirner, who was born in Orange, New Jersey, August 9, 1954, daughter of Alexander R. and Joan (Van Hise) Dirner. After graduating from high school Linda went to business college for a year. She was employed as a data entry clerk at Ciba Giegy, Summit, New Jersey.

Ken was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was a member of the Exchange Club and of P.B.A. Local #69, both of Union. He received four commendation medals and eight command citations from the Union Police Department. In 1986 he and Linda made their home in Clinton, New Jersey.

Children: (9) FULTON

i. Kristie Dinese, b. Jan. 25, 1985, Flemington, N.J.

Reference:
Kenneth J. Fulton, 29 Marudy Drive, Clinton, NJ 08809

DEBORAH JEAN[8] FULTON (Ralph E.[7], Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, March 21, 1951, daughter of Ralph Elwood and Helen Ruth (Monnard) Fulton. On January 20, 1970, in Elizabeth, Deborah married Jerry Gray Slate, who was born in Mount Airy,

Kenneth James Fulton

Deborah Jean Fulton

(left) Linda Dinese Dirner Fulton, Kenneth's wife. (below left) Christopher Engelbert Fulton, Deborah's husband and cousin. (below) Susan Mae Fulton.

Ralph and Carrie Fulton

(above left) Kristie Dinese Fulton, daughter of Kenneth and Linda Fulton. (right) Charles Elmer Fulton and Mary Anita Childs, wife of Charles.

(left) Theresa Lee Fulton; Ralph Elwood Fulton III; Ralph Elwood Fulton, Jr. (right) Gary Wayne Slate, son of Deborah Fulton Slate Fulton.

North Carolina, October 1, 1949, son of Claude and Catherine (Gordon) Slate. On April 4, 1978, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Deborah married second her cousin Christopher Engelbert Fulton, who was born in Rahway, New Jersey, October 26, 1949, son of Edward Henry, Jr. and Patricia (Goebel) Fulton.

Christopher was an instrumentation technician. Deborah worked at Albuquerque Auto Truck Plaza as a shift manager and at NAPA Auto Parts as a stocker, both in Albuquerque. She was interested in gardening, photography, camping, cooking, and the occult. In 1986 she and Christopher made their home in Albuquerque.

Children: (9) SLATE

i. Gary Wayne, b. Oct. 6, 1971, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Reference:

Mrs. Christopher E. Fulton, 10206 Escobar Ct., S.W., Albuquerque, NM 87105

SUSAN MAE[8] FULTON (Ralph E.[7], Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, August 11, 1952, daughter of Ralph Elwood and Helen Ruth (Monnard) Fulton. Susan graduated from high school in 1973. She attended Brookdale Community College at night from 1983-1987 as a business major. She also took a course in bird photography at Cornell University. Her interests included photography, ornithology, and nature study. In 1974 she was employed as a capital asset coordinator at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, New Jersey.

Reference:

Susan M. Fulton, 1406 Rustic Drive, 73-8, Ocean, NJ 07712

CHARLES ELMER[7] FULTON (Edward H.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Newark, New Jersey, July 8, 1928, son of Edward Henry and Lillian Tudor (Galloway) Fulton. In World War II Charles served with the United States Air Force as a sergeant at Scott Field, Illinois, from 1946 until 1949; and as a staff sergeant at Strategic Air Command Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, from 1950 until 1951. After his

service in the Air Force he was employed as a pipe fitter for the Elizabethtown Gas Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

On September 17, 1974, in Centerville, Massachusetts, he married Mary Anita Childs, who was born in Centerville January 29, 1935, daughter of John and Gertrude (Daley) Childs. They made their home on Cape Cod. Charles' hobbies were wood carving and woodworking.

Mary died of diabetes December 24, 1985, in Falmouth, Massachusetts.

Reference:

Charles E. Fulton, 11 Whiffletree Road, West Yarmouth, MA 02673

GEORGE BYRON[6] FULTON (Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, November 20, 1881, son of Lyman Hahnemann and Mary Anna (Bass) Fulton. He completed the ninth grade and went to work in a bobbin shop. His family moved very frequently. Early in the 1900s he learned the silverplating trade and was employed at the Goodell Company in Antrim, New Hampshire, until 1907. He was told by doctors that he would be a victim of tuberculosis if he did not get outdoors. His brother Samuel already had the disease, and his mother had died of it. He bought a farm in Albany, Vermont, since he was familiar with that area of Northern Vermont because his father had moved the family to various locations in Orleans and Newport from 1897 until 1900.

On December 27, 1905, in Antrim he married Emma Louise Kimball, who was born in Antrim December 30, 1885, daughter of Henry and Susan E. (Towne) Kimball. Emma was graduated from Antrim High School in 1904. She was an accomplished musician, often playing for church services on either the piano or the organ. She and George were lifelong members of the Antrim, New Hampshire, Baptist Church although they lived twenty-three years on the farm in Albany, Vermont. The farm was remote from any village, but neighbors often gathered for social activities, especially at holiday times. Emma was of a quiet nature, home loving and completely devoted to family. She cared for her elderly mother for many years. She also made sure her sons had their high school education by driving them each week by horse and buggy eight miles to Orleans in foul weather or fair. They boarded in Orleans through the week.

Mary Anita Childs Fulton

Charles Elmer Fulton

Emma Louise Kimball, wife of George.

George Byron Fulton

George and Emma Fulton's farm on Chamberlain Hill in Albany, Vermont.

George and Emma cared for George's brother on the farm until his death in April, 1910. Life was difficult on this dairy farm -- long hours and hard work. But there were happy occasions too. They all enjoyed visits from relatives during the summer months, country fairs, patriotic celebrations, and parades for every holiday. Patriotism was high in those days. The winters were long though and extremely cold.

George was well-known for the high quality of maple syrup and sugar produced at his "sugar house." He shipped his products to many parts of the United States. Syrup then was $2.00 a gallon, now $25.00 or more.

On January 7, 1931, Emma died as a result of injuries received when she was thrown from a wagon by a skittish horse that bolted and ran away. She died in Waterbury, Vermont. After her death the family moved from Albany to Orleans. George obtained employment with a country doctor who maintained a small hospital in Orleans. He was gardener and groundsman there for about seventeen years, performing various duties including traveling with the doctor in stormy weather to remote country locations. After serious illness in 1950 he went to live with his daughter in Needham Heights, Massachusetts. George joined the Masonic Lodge and held office in both the Masons and the Eastern Star. He died December 15, 1955, in Needham Heights, Massachusetts.

Children: (7) FULTON

i. Arthur George, b. January 14, 1911
ii. Raymond Henry, b. Sept. 25, 1913
iii. Ruth Esther, b. June 29, 1920

Reference:

Ruth Fulton Rardin, 328 Cedar Street, Needham Heights, MA 02194

ARTHUR GEORGE[7] FULTON (George B.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in the township of Albany, Vermont, January 24, 1911, son of George Byron and Emma Louise (Kimball) Fulton. Arthur attended a rural grade school and was graduated from Orleans High School in June, 1929. The four years he attended high school he boarded in Orleans five days a week and returned to the farm in Albany on the week-ends. Less then eight months after his graduation from high school he went to work for the Woolworth Company in Newport, Vermont,

and two years later in April, 1932, was transferred to Watertown, New York. He lived in the Empire State the rest of his working life, and was still living there in retirement in 1986. In 1935 he was transferred by Woolworth to Endicott and then to Syracuse, New York. He then returned to Watertown to work for Bradley Hardware Company. His next move was to Group Enterprises, Inc., Variety Stores for whom he worked in Pulaski, Canajoharie, and Penn Yan. From May, 1945, until his retirement in November, 1978, he was employed by Consolidated Merchants Syndicate, Inc., in New York City, a merchandise listing and buying service for a nationwide membership of independently owned and operated retail variety and general merchandise stores.

On July 21, 1936, in Sand Bay, New York, Arthur married Alice Sophia Downie, who was born in Carthage, New York, June 16, 1905, daughter of David Bruce and Alice (Hitchcock) Downie. Alice received her education at an elementary school and the high school in Watertown, New York. She was a retail sales clerk and in New York City worked as recording and file clerk at Irving Trust Company.

During World War II Arthur was a private in the United States Army from April, 1943, until September, 1943, at Camp MacKall, North Carolina. He was initially assigned to the 17th Airborne Division, Glider Infantry. Because of his age (32) at that time and because he was of small stature, he was within two months transferred to Post Motor Pool Warehouse duty and three months later honorably discharged, as the Army at that time needed only men 18 to 25 years of age suitable for rugged combat duty.

During the 1920s Arthur was active in the 4-H Club. In June, 1928, along with three other Vermont members he represented the State of Vermont at National 4-H Club Week in Washington, D.C. Through his vocational agricultural studies in high school he placed second on the Dairy Cattle Judging Team to represent the State of Vermont in nationwide competition at the National Dairy Show, October, 1927, in Memphis, Tennessee. During the years 1942 until 1945 while he was operating a retail store in Penn Yan, New York, he was an active member of the Kiwanis Club. From October, 1943, he maintained a continuous membership in the American Legion. His hobby was collecting United States postage stamps.

On September 27, 1982, Alice died at Long Island College Hospital, in Brooklyn, New York.

Ruth Esther Fulton

Arthur George Fulton

Raymond Henry Fulton

Arthur George Fulton

Alice Sophia Downie Fulton, Arthur's wife.

Pamela Louise Fulton held by Alice Fulton; Arthur G. Fulton; Raymond H. Fulton; Marion Barlow Fulton, Raymond's wife; Robert W. Fulton, father of Pamela.

Reference:

Arthur G. Fulton, 7201 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209

RAYMOND HENRY[7] FULTON (George B.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Albany, Vermont, September 25, 1913, son of George Byron and Emma Louise (Kimball) Fulton. He was graduated from Orleans High School, Orleans, Vermont, Class of 1933, and completed several technical courses pertaining to the textile industry. Raymond was employed as a circular knitting machine tester at Scott & Williams, Inc., and at Hunter Hosiery, Inc., both at Laconia, New Hampshire. For the last seventeen years of his working life until his retirement he was manager of the stockroom at Laconia Needle Manufacturing Company.

On May 2, 1942, in Lakeport, New Hampshire, Raymond married Marion Pauline Barlow, who was born in Laconia March 25, 1916, daughter of Frank Austin and Gertrude Louise (Cox) Barlow. Marion was graduated from Laconia High School, Class of 1934, and was a bookkeeper.

Raymond was a Mason: member of Mount Lebanon Lodge No. 32, Laconia, in the York Rite; high priest of Union Chapter No. 7 in 1975; illustrious master of Pythagorean Council No. 6 R.&S.M. in 1976; generalissimo of Pilgrim Commandery when he left Laconia to become a Florida resident. He was a 32° member of the Scottish Rite, a member of Bektash Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and an active member of "A" Patrol, a marching unit of Bektash Temple in Concord, New Hampshire.

In Florida, Raymond organized the Square & Compass Club at Holiday Travel Park in Englewood. He served on the Board of Directors of Lemon Bay Shrine Club of Araba Temple, was a charter member and first recorder of Venice Council No. 41 R.&S.M., president of Englewood Masonic Fellowship Club in 1983, and a member of Myakka Scottish Rite Club of Fort Myers, Florida.

Raymond and Marion joined the National Camping Travelers, an organization composed of Master Masons and their families who enjoy promoting good fellowship while traveling in recreational vehicles, encouraging people to get more out of "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." Raymond also organized the Englewood Methodist Men's Monday Morning Golf League at the Wildflower Country Club.

His other interests included church activities, golf, gardening, woodworking, photography, and touring the United States with a travel trailer. He served as deacon, trustee, and was made an honorary deacon of Laconia Congregational Church. Marion enjoyed knitting, homemaking, church activities, and touring the United States with a travel trailer. She was a deaconess, president of the Women's Union, and was made honorary deaconess of Laconia Congregational Church. In 1986 Raymond and Marion spent the summers in New Hampshire, but lived in Florida. They affiliated with the United Methodist Church of Englewood while still retaining membership in the Laconia Congregational Church. They became very active in the Florida Methodist Church, with a membership of well over 2,000, and served in various capacities.

Children: (8) FULTON

i. Susan Elizabeth, b. Nov. 12, 1944
ii. Raymond Henry, Jr., a twin, b. May 7, 1946
iii. Robert Stephen, a twin, b. May 7, 1946

Reference:

Raymond H. Fulton -- (winter) 1305 Ibis Drive, Englewood, FL 33533; (summer) P.O. Box 781, Laconia, NH 83247

SUSAN ELIZABETH[8] FULTON (Raymond H.[7], George B.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Laconia, New Hampshire, November 12, 1944, daughter of Raymond Henry and Marion Pauline (Barlow) Fulton. Susan was graduated from Laconia High School in 1962 and studied elementary education at Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire. She was a teacher in the Wilton, New Hampshire, elementary schools. In 1986 she was bookkeeper at Hampshire Music Company in Nashua, New Hampshire.

On August 28, 1965, in Laconia Susan married Lawrence Allen Brown, who was born in Arlington, Massachusetts, April 5, 1942, son of Otis Sumner and Elizabeth (Müller) Brown. He was graduated from Milford High School, Milford, New Hampshire in 1961, and received a B.E. degree in business from Plymouth State College in 1965. He took various short courses, such as graphic arts and basic offset, at Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In 1986 he taught commercial subjects and graphic arts at Merrimack Regional High School and was a bank teller at the Indian Head National Bank, Nashua, New Hampshire.

(top left) Raymond Henry Fulton, Marion Pauline Barlow Fulton. (top right) Front: Pamela Jane Fulton, Richard Henry Fulton. Back: Doris Jane Radcliffe Fulton, Raymond Henry Fulton, Jr. (above) Christopher Lawrence Brown, Lawrence Allen Brown, Susan Elizabeth Fulton Brown, Heather Ann Brown.

Robert Stephen Fulton holding John Douglas Fulton, Sharon Lee Schult Fulton holding William Andrew Fulton, Rebecca Ann Fulton in front.

Etta Belle Fulton, Ruth Fulton Rardin, George B. Fulton, Bessie Marston Fulton, Dorothy Russell Fulton, James Charles Rardin holding James Charles Rardin, Jr.; in front -- Carol Etta Fulton, Cynthia Gail Rardin, Frederick Russell Fulton, 1954.

Susan was active in the Wilton Congregational Church and was a Vacation Bible School teacher there for five years. She was a member of the Board of Directors who founded Wilton Cooperative Kindergarten. Her hobbies were knitting, cooking, skiing, sailing, and gardening. Lawrence enjoyed golf, woodworking, and sailing. In 1986 Susan and Lawrence resided in Wilton, New Hampshire.

Children: (9) BROWN

i. Heather Ann, b. June 29, 1967, Peterborough, N.H.; in 1985 she entered Bay State College where she majored in travel and tourism. She took flying lessons and may be the first member of the Fulton family to have a private pilot's license.

ii. Christopher Lawrence, b. Aug. 14, 1968, Nashua, N.H.

Reference:
Raymond H. Fulton

RAYMOND HENRY[8] FULTON, JR., (Raymond H.[7], George B.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born a twin in Laconia, New Hampshire, May 7, 1946, son of Raymond Henry and Marion Pauline (Barlow) Fulton. Raymond, Jr., was graduated from Laconia High School in 1964 and from the Manpower Training Center in 1965. He served in the United States Navy with the rank of E-5, LI2 from 1966 until 1969 on the USS *Everglades*. In 1986 he was a printing specialist in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

On February 26, 1972, in Barnesboro, Pennsylvania, Raymond, Jr., married Doris Jane Radcliffe, who was born in Barnesboro, November 7, 1951, daughter of Edward Lewis and Virginia Mae (Stickley) Radcliffe. Doris was graduated from Northern Cambria High School, Barnesboro, in 1969 and in 1986 was a bindory worker and domestic engineer.

Raymond, Jr., was a Boys' Club basketball coach. He enjoyed scuba diving, mountain climbing, camping, and skiing. Doris's hobbies were sewing, crocheting, camping, and gardening. In 1986 they made their home in Highland, Maryland.

Raymond, Jr., and his brother Robert were the first known set of twins with the surname Fulton, descendants of Robert[1] Fulton, the immigrant.

Children: (9) FULTON

i. Richard Henry, b. Feb. 28, 1973, Cheverly, Md.
ii. Pamela Jane, b. May 14, 1976, Cheverly, Md.

Reference:
Raymond H. Fulton

ROBERT STEPHEN[8] FULTON (Raymond H.[7], George B.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born a twin in Laconia, New Hampshire, May 7, 1946, son of Raymond Henry and Marion Pauline (Barlow) Fulton. Robert was graduated from Laconia High School in 1964 and from the Manpower Training Center in 1965. He served in the United States Navy from 1965 until 1969; volunteered and served two years in Danang, Vietnam. He held the rank of E-5, LI2. In 1986 he was employed in printing in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

On September 20, 1975, in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, Robert married Sharon Lee Schult, who was born in Belmont, Wisconsin, February 2, 1947, daughter of Dale Frederick and Marie (Hayden) Schult. Sharon was a graduate of Central High School, Seat Pleasant, Maryland, and was a secretary in the United States Justice Department, Washington, D.C.

Robert's hobbies were scuba diving, mountain climbing, camping, skiing, and photography. Sharon enjoyed church and Girl Scout work, homemaking, travel, and crafts. In 1986 they lived in Huntingtown, Maryland.

Robert and his brother Raymond, Jr., were the first known set of twins with the surname Fulton, descendants of Robert[1] Fulton, the immigrant.

Children: (9) FULTON

i. Rebecca Ann, b. Sept. 29, 1976, Washington, D.C.
ii. John Douglas, b. Feb. 26, 1980, Washington, D.C.
iii. William Andrew, b. Aug. 6, 1982, Washington, D.C.

Reference:
Raymond H. Fulton

RUTH ESTHER[7] FULTON (George B.[6], Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Albany, Vermont,

June 29, 1920, daughter of George Byron and Emma Louise (Kimball) Fulton. Ruth attended a one-room school in East Albany for the first five grades. During her school years in Orleans she was a member of several choir and choral groups, often attending state-wide competitions. She also was a ten-year member of the 4-H Club and was awarded membership in the Vermont State 4-H Honorary Society in 1937. She was graduated from Orleans High School, Orleans, Vermont, in 1938 and in 1940 from Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Massachusetts, with a major in foods. She was an assistant dietitian at Lasell from 1940 until 1945 and at United Hospital, Port Chester, New York, from 1945 until 1947.

On April 12, 1947, in Auburndale she married James Charles Rardin, who was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, March 25, 1927, son of Albert Kennedy and Anna (Bengtson) Rardin. James was seaman 1st class with the United States Coast Guard -- North Atlantic Patrol -- Greenland 1945-1946. He was employed by Lasell for thirty-one years, the last nine of which he was physical plant director. He then worked for Certified Pest Control Co. of Dedham, Massachusetts, as purchasing agent.

In 1964 Ruth entered upon a second career, that of nursery school teacher and taught for twelve years at Carter Memorial Nursery School in Needham Heights. In 1986 Ruth and James lived in Needham Heights where they were still very active members of the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church after over thirty years of service in that church.

Children: (8) RARDIN

i. Cynthia Gail, b. June 29, 1948
ii. James Charles, Jr., b. Oct. 19, 1950

Reference:

Ruth Fulton Rardin, 328 Cedar Street, Needham Heights, MA 02194

CYNTHIA GAIL RARDIN[8] was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, June 29, 1948, daughter of James Charles and Ruth Esther (Fulton) Rardin. Cynthia was graduated from Needham High School in 1966 and from Lasell Junior College in 1968 with a liberal arts major. On July 12, 1969, in Needham she married Richard Howard Crawford, who was born in Boston March 28, 1947, son of J. Howard and Gladys (Atkins) Crawford. He was graduated

from Westwood High School in 1965 and from Burdett Business College in 1967.

Cynthia was circulation supervisor at the Needham Public Library and was still on the staff part-time after the birth of her children. She was a classroom parent volunteer and active on the Parent Advisory Council at the Mansfield elementary schools. She was a member of the Norfolk Fellowship, an outreach program to prisoners at Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Norfolk. She was a member of Lasell Alumnae, Inc., and held various positions on the Board of Management. Richard was a salesman with Nabisco Brands. He joined the United States Army Reserves in 1967 and was still a member in 1985. He was a railroad buff, interested in all types of trains and railroads. He and Cynthia were active members of the Mansfield United Methodist Church where Cynthia served as Sunday School teacher, choir member, and lay leader; and Richard was a trustee and member of the Finance Committee. In 1985 they lived in Mansfield, Massachusetts.

Children: (9) CRAWFORD

i. Douglas Richard, b. Oct. 27, 1976, Attleboro, Mass.
ii. Andrew Stephen, b. Jan. 21, 1979, Attleboro, Mass.

Reference:
Ruth Fulton Rardin

JAMES CHARLES RARDIN, JR.[8] was born in Needham, Massachusetts, October 19, 1950, son of James Charles and Ruth Esther (Fulton) Rardin. He was graduated from Needham High School in June, 1968, and from Bryant and Stratton College of Business, where he majored in accounting, in 1970. It was at college that he met his wife-to-be; and on September 2, 1972, in Somerville, Massachusetts, he married Vincenza Isabella Onorato. Vincenza was born on December 13, 1949, in Palermo, Sicily, the daughter of Salvatore and Francesca (Mamone) Onorato. She was graduated from Julie Billiart Central High School in Boston in 1968 and also from Bryant and Stratton College of Business in 1970.

James began his accounting career at Lechmere Sales Company in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and then at Peerless Pressed Metal Corporation in Watertown, Massachusetts. In 1982 he became the accountant for J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., Funeral Service located in Boston, Massachusetts. Vinnie (Vincenza) started her career with State Street Bank & Trust in the Mutual Funds

(left) Ruth Esther Fulton Rardin and James Charles Rardin with their children, James Charles Rardin, Jr., and Cynthia Gail Rardin. (below) Richard Howard Crawford, Cynthia Rardin Crawford and their children, Douglas Richard Crawford and Andrew Stephen Crawford.

James Charles Rardin, Jr., and Vincenza Isabella Onorato Rardin.

Oil Paintings by Fulton Artists

(top left) *Country Scene* by Darci Kay Fulton at age 10.(top right) *William L. Fulton,* painted by his brother, Edward Henry Fulton. (above left) *Boynton Hall,* Worcester Polytechnic Institute, by William L. Fulton. (above right) *The Chapel,* Bates College, by William L. Fulton.

Division, and at this writing she had risen to the level of assistant vice-president of the operations area of mutual funds.

James and Vincenza first lived in Canton, Massachusetts, and within a year moved and bought their current home in Millis, Massachusetts, at 375 Union St. Both James and Vinnie liked to travel, and by 1985 they had been to Europe twice. Both times they traveled from Boston to Paris, France, then on to Rome and on down Italy to Sicily to visit with Vinnie's family.

Reference:
Ruth Fulton Rardin

SAMUEL WADSWORTH[6] FULTON (Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, January 26, 1885, son of Lyman Hahnemann and Mary Anna (Bass) Fulton. Sam and his sister Etta were very close as children since there was less than three years difference in their ages. In a letter Etta wrote her brother Will from Newport, Vermont, in 1895 she mentions the good times she and Sam had playing house in an empty attic space. Sam was a good letter writer, and there were many of his letters in the Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin. He was religious and attended church faithfully. An old Christian Endeavor Prayer Meetings Program for the first six months of 1904 listed Sam as being the leader for the April 12 topic, "How the World's Standards Conflict with Christ's," at the Antrim, New Hampshire, Baptist Church.

Sam's father, sister, and brothers were constantly moving, either as a family or as individuals. He made a list of some forty changes they made starting with Etta's birth in 1887 and ending about 1905 or 1906. In the early 1900s Sam and his brother George worked at Goodell Company, a cutlery shop in Antrim. By 1907 Sam had developed tuberculosis, and in 1908 went to live with George and George's wife Emma on their farm in Albany, Vermont. Sam died April 18, 1910. His funeral was held in Bedford, New Hampshire, at the home of his cousin, Minnie (Fulton) King. The Reverend William E. Braisted of Barre, Vermont, who had been Sam's pastor at the Antrim Baptist Church, conducted the service. Sam was buried in the Center Cemetery in Bedford in the lot with his father, mother, and Fulton grandparents.

Reference:
Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin
Family records

"Obituary," *Manchester Union Leader,* no date, no page.

ETTA BELLE[6] FULTON (Lyman H.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, November 10, 1887, daughter of Lyman Hahnemann and Mary Anna (Bass) Fulton. When Etta was about sixteen months old, her mother died; and she was brought up by her father and her older brothers. Her early years were spent in Manchester; but the family moved many times to various places in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont, and as far west as Ohio. After her father died in 1903 when Etta was sixteen, she went to live with her mothers' relatives, the Basses, in Antrim, New Hampshire. John Bass, a nephew of Etta's grandfather, operated a farm and took in boarders in the summer. For her board and room Etta made bread, did the washing, and generally helped with the housework. She also lived for a time in Antrim with her Aunt Vie (Viola [Bass] Deacon, her mother's sister). Etta was active in the Antrim Baptist Church, especially in the Christian Endeavor Society, and made many friends with whom she kept in touch throughout her life.

She was graduated from Antrim High School and from Colby Academy in New London, New Hampshire (now Colby-Sawyer College) where she studied business courses during the year 1908-09. Her expenses at Colby were paid by Mary (Fulton) Rowell, a cousin of Etta's father. Mary Rowell took an interest in the motherless family, especially in Etta, and became affectionately known as "Aunt Mary." "Aunt Mary" and "Uncle Irving" Rowell became as parents to Etta, and in later years their home at 784 Chestnut Street in Manchester seemed like home to her.

After her year at Colby Etta returned to Antrim and went to work in the office of the Goodell Company, a cutlery shop where her two brothers, George and Sam once had been employed. Irving Rowell often went to Buffalo, New York, on business and encouraged Etta to go there to find better paying work. She went to Buffalo in 1913 and found employment with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Eventually she became private secretary and bookkeeper for Bradley Goodyear and Arnold B. Watson, a position she held for the rest of her working life. For many years she also taught shorthand in the Buffalo Evening School.

Etta was active in the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church and was a member of Quota Club for more than fifty years. Quota Club International was a service club of women executives, organized to advance the interests of women in all career fields. In 1931 Vice-President Etta Fulton was Buffalo's delegate to a Quota Club

convention in Washington, D.C., in place of the president who was ill. That was in the days before floor microphones; and when Etta found occasion to speak on a matter that was up for discussion, she made herself so well heard that Mr. Robert, author of *Robert's Rules of Order,* sought her out later to congratulate her. For more than thirty years Etta was a member of the Highland Park Chapter #403 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She had made many friends in these groups and delighted in entertaining them at lunch during her retirement years. Although she was many miles away all her life from her brothers "back East," she kept in close touch with them and their families and spent her two-week vacation every summer in New England.

Like almost everyone else, Etta was hard hit by the Depression. She was buying stocks on the margin and lost everything. It took her years; but she paid back all she owed, never ceasing during those years to give financial help to her brothers when they needed it and never mentioning her losses. She always lived frugally, going without herself so that she could give to others.

Etta died February 17, 1977, in Buffalo, as the result of a big blizzard and extremely cold weather. She had been in failing health for more than a year, but was determined to remain independent in her own apartment, even though she was eighty-nine years of age. On the night of January 28 during the snowstorm which raged for three days, electric power was lost; and her apartment building was totally without heat for more than twelve hours. Neighbors found Etta unconscious and nearly frozen. She was taken to the hospital where she lived for nearly three weeks. Her estate, which she left to be equally divided among her ten nieces and nephews, was of remarkable value for a women who started with nothing, suffered the Depression, had to make it in life all alone, and gave so generously all through the years to those she loved. Her life had more than monetary value; her pride in a job well done, her integrity, and her loving willingness to do for others exemplified her Chrisitan heritage. This verse underlined in one of her books could have been her motto:

"Love and be happy in thyself,
and serve this mortal race, thy kin,
so well that men may bless thee."
Tennyson

A memorial service was held for Etta in the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Bedford, New Hampshire, on February 20, 1977. She was buried in the Center Cemetery there in the three-

generation Fulton lot with her grandparents, her father, her mother, and two brothers.

Reference:

Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin, as well as her personal knowledge and help.

Family records

HERBERT RICHARDS[5] FULTON (Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born at Peterborough, New Hampshire, April 15, 1846, son of Robert and Mary Anna (Richards) Fulton. Herbert was educated in the public schools and also attended a commercial college. He became a member of the Bedford light infantry soon after its organization. At age eighteen on August 29, 1864, he enlisted in the First Regiment of New Hampshire Volunteers, Heavy Artillery, Company C, for one year of service. He was mustered in September 7, 1864, as a private and was mustered out June 15, 1865. He spent some of his service time at Fort Slocum, Washington, D.C.

On October 20, 1869, in Bedford, he married Eliza Crosby Young, who was born in Portland, Maine, August 12, 1850, daughter of Charles H. and Hannah (Crosby) Young. Eliza died of consumption January 29, 1877, in Bedford. Herbert married second in Manchester February 9, 1881, Mrs. Sarah E. Wood of Manchester. Sarah was born in Webster, New Hampshire, November 7, 1845, daughter of James F. and Betsey (Elliott) Sanborn. She was a member of the Bedford Presbyterian Church and took an active part in both church and social work. She was a wonderful mother to Herbert's two children, and they both loved her dearly. She died January 2, 1906, in Bedford where she had lived for twenty-five years. Herbert married third in Bedford November 9, 1910, Mrs. Celia (Adams) Smith, who was born in Chilmark, Massachusetts, about 1871, daughter of Moses and Susan (Butler) Adams. Mrs. Smith had a daughter, Rachel; was a graduate of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, Normal School; taught in Massachusetts schools; was a member of the Amherst, New Hampshire, Congregational Church, of the women's organization of that church, and of the King's Daughters of Amherst.

Herbert joined the Bedford Presbyterian Church in 1864 and was a lifelong member. He attended both the 100th and 150th Anniversary of Bedford's incorporation as a town. He was a charter member of Bedford's Men's Club organized in 1915. It started from the Men's Sunday School Class at Bedford

Etta Belle Fulton wearing a pretty blue brilliantine dress and her mother's pin. The pin was given her mother by her brother-in-law, Samuel Gregg Fulton, on his one trip back to the East from the West Coast starting in Portland, Oregon, early 1900s. Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Rowell.

Herbert Richards Fulton and his wife Eliza Crosby Young, courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

Minnie Fulton King and Allen French King

(above) Minnie Fulton King at her 95th birthday celebration. Photos of Charles, Minnie and Allen courtesy of Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.(left) Charles Herbert Fulton, son of Herbert and Eliza.

Presbyterian Church "T.B.C." -- To Better Conditions. It soon became a flourishing club of 100 members when only 1,200 people lived in Bedford village. It was strong until the 1930s when it disbanded and in the 1950s the treasury money was turned over to the church. Herbert served as a selectman in 1893. He died in Amherst, New Hampshire July 24, 1919, and was buried in the Bedford Center Cemetery. Celia died in Amherst January 15, 1957, and was buried in Martha's Vineyard.

Children: (6) FULTON

i. Mary Eliza, b. Nov. 11, 1870
ii. Charles Herbert, b. Jan. 4, 1873
iii. Ruth Josephine, b. Feb. 11, 1876; d. Oct. 2, 1876

Reference:

Family records

History of Bedford, New Hampshire, from 1737, pp. 918, 919.

"Obituary, Celia Fulton," *Manchester, N.H. Union Leader,* Jan. 16, 1957, no page, Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin

Revised Register of the Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire in the War of the Rebellion 1861-1866, prepared and published by authority of the Legislature by Augustus D. Ayling, Adj. Gen. (Concord, N.H.: Ira C. Evans, Public Printer, 1895).

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

MARY ELIZA[6] FULTON, always known as Minnie (Herbert R.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, November 11, 1870, daughter of Herbert Richards and Eliza C. (Young) Fulton. She was employed for awhile by the Eliott Manufacturing Company in Manchester. On February 20, 1909, in Bedford she married Allen French King, who was born in Bedford April 24, 1880, son of George Asa and Clara Eaton (French) King. Allen was born a twin; his twin sister, Alice Lizzie, died at the age of four months. On June 9, 1899, Allen was graduated from McGraw Normal School at Reed's Ferry. He was a mail carrier in Bedford. At the 75th Anniversary of the Bedford Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 22, 1907, he delivered an essay, "Pulpit and Pew."

From 1910 until 1922 Minnie was librarian at the Bedford Public Library. She held the same position again from 1946 until

1957. Very proud of her town, she was always active in community affairs. She was a member of the Bedford Presbyterian Church, the Ladies' Social Circle, the Garden Club, the Cemetery Committee, a charter member of the Bedford Historical Society, and a life member of the Reading Circle and the Women's Club.

In 1955 landscaping for the library was part of a project of the Garden Club. Each member was asked to earn one dollar during the year toward the project and tell how it was earned. Minnie told of her earned dollar as follows:

Just sixteen years ago she came,
A baby girl.
They called her Harlaine.
I made her acquaintance
Ere she was three
I fed, and bathed her, and put her to bed
And told her stories that filled her head.
She had barely reached the age of ten
When with surprise, we heard her announce
That all baby sitters she would bounce.
Tho by persuasion she did agree
That I, in the future, her Nana could be.
Even now sometimes when "eastern stars" shine,
And the moon is in a phase of decline,
My company still is worth, ten dimes.

As the oldest resident of Bedford, Minnie at the end of her life was the proud possessor of the *Boston Post* gold-headed cane. About 1900 the *Post* presented canes to more than 600 cities and towns in New England. These canes were to be given to the oldest male registered voter in his lifetime and than passed on to a successor in the town. After the 19th Amendment to the Consitution in 1920 women were eligible for the cane also. "The sticks were made of ebony from the Congo. The wood was shipped to this country in seven-foot logs, then cut into stick lengths. They were allowed to dry for six months; the perfect ones were turned to the desired size on a lathe and allowed to dry three months more. Each was given a coat of shellac, rubbed down with pumice, and coated with fine French varnish. There followed hand-polishing with very fine pumice and oil. According to the information available in 1960, only fourteen canes could be located. In some towns the cane was presented through the Grange, in others by the selectmen. In Bedford this was done by the selectmen." (*History of Bedford, N.H. 1737-1971,* p. 580.) Names of those who at one time

possessed the Bedford cane were engraved on it. Minnie's name was Number 9.

Allen died February 14, 1954. Minnie was in her 99th year when she died in Hanover Hill Nursing Home, Manchester, February 7, 1969. She had sold her home in Bedford in 1964 to the town, the land to be used for a new fire station. She received $12,000 for her property with the stipulation that she could live there the rest of her life rent-free. In the summer of 1969 her house was demolished, the site graded, and a lawn and parking lot made. The station was then built on the land behind where the house stood.

Reference:

History of Bedford, New Hampshire, from 1737, published by the town (Concord: Rumford Printing Company, 1903), p. 957.

History of Bedford, N.H., from 1737-1971 (Bedford: Bedford Historical Society, 1972), pp. 77, 137, 415, 416, 435, 436, 580.

Manchester Union Leader, Manchester, N.H., clippings, no date, no page.

New Hampshire Sunday News, Manchester, N.H., clipping, February 9, 1969, no page.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

CHARLES HERBERT[6] FULTON (Herbert R.[5], Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, January 4, 1873, son of Herbert Richards and Eliza Crosby (Young) Fulton. Charles was a farmer and for several years a sales man for shrubbery. The best market for the bushes and trees he sold was in Manchester, five or six miles from Bedford. As Charles had no transportation either public or private between Bedford and Manchester, he walked the distance every day over and back, as well as walking all over the city visiting prospective customers.

Charles was a lifelong resident of Bedford and an elder in the Bedford Prebyterian Church where he was a member for over fifty years. He died in a Manchester hospital on August 28, 1955, and was buried in the Bedford Center Cemetery.

Reference:

Family records

"Obituary," *Manchester Union Leader,* Aug. 29, 1955, p. 10.

SAMUEL GREGG[5] FULTON (Robert[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, September 7, 1851, son of Robert and Mary Anna (Richards) Fulton. Samuel was named for his uncle Dr. Samuel Gregg, husband of his mother's sister Ruthey. Dr. Gregg was an outstanding physician who was the first to practice homeopathy in medicine in New England. Sam was evidently encouraged to become a physician like his uncle because he attended one session of Harvard Medical School, the winter session, September until March, 1869-70. Dr. Gregg was his sponsor. Sam never returned for another session and went into the real estate business. He soon went West and was employed by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Once during the years he was working for Northern Pacific, he came back East; but he never returned again.

On August 28, 1891, in Sacramento, California, he married May Summerfield. They ran a rooming house in San Francisco. Mary, as Sam always called May, predeceased him. He died in a San Francisco hospital, after a five-day stay there, September 17, 1940, aged 89. He was buried in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Francisco.

Reference:

Certificate of Death, Department of Health, San Francisco, CA
Family records

Harvard Alumni Directory, comp. by Harvard Alumni Directory (Boston: Harvard Alumni Association, Rumford Press, Concord, N.H., 1923), p. 301.

Letter received from Mary E. Van Winkle, The Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine, 30 Dec., 1983.

"Obituary," *The New England Medical Gazette,* Vol. 8, 1873, p. 47.

Samuel Gregg Fulton, Letter to Minnie Fulton King, 14 July, 1919, Collection of Ruth Fulton Rardin.

CURTIS[4] FULTON (James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, July 31, 1814, son of James and Hannah (Faulkner) Fulton. In August, 1839, in Concord he married Elizabeth Glover, who was born October 24, 1818. She died December 29, 1848, age 30 years and 66 days. Curtis died in Concord May 29, 1850, age 35 years. His obituary, which appeared in the New Hampshire Statesman, Concord, May 31, 1850, p. 3, was as follows:

"Deaths: In this town, May 29th, of consumption, Mr. Curtis Fulton, aged about 35, - a hard working and industrious printer, a consistent christian, and an honest man."

Both he and Elizabeth were buried in the Old North Cemetery, Concord. In 1934 they were listed in Priscilla Hammond's *Gravestone Inscriptions From the Old North Cemetery, Concord, New Hampshire* as having gravestones. There were spaces for stones, but no stones in 1985.

Children: (5) FULTON

i. Charles C., b. ca 1842

Reference:
Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

CHARLES C.[5] FULTON (Curtis[4], James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born about 1842, only son of Curtis and Elizabeth (Glover) Fulton. He was living in Nashua, New Hampshire, when he enlisted in the Civil War, probably in 1864. The following account is from *The Third New Hampshire and All About It 1861-1865* by Captain Daniel Eldridge (Boston: E. B. Stillings and Company, 1893), p. 1024:

"Fulton, Charles C.: A volunteer recruit of F. Near Sugar Loaf Hill, N.C., 19 Feb. 1865. The men from Virginia (left behind in January) had arrived, Fulton being one, on the 17th. They were unarmed; and it was in part for that reason they were left in Virginia. Fulton, though, was sick. These new arrivals were armed the next day, battle being imminent. On the 19th, a comrade (Charles Morgan) was showing Fulton how to load, etc. Fulton being seated upon his knapsack, watching with care the various movements required to load and fire. Suddenly the gun was discharged, and Fulton lay apparently dead. The gun being pointed downward had sent its deadly bullet diagonally through his body. He survived till the next day only. That he survived a single minute is something marvellous. This sad accident was on a par with the Edisto case, and like that, cast a gloom over the entire regiment."

Charles's uncle, John Gillis, was appointed administrator of his estate valued at $186, most of which was spent on his funeral and erecting a gravestone for him in the Old North Cemetery, Concord, beside his father and mother. His gravestone was still standing in 1985.

Reference:

Office of Probate, Hillsborough County, Nashua, N.H., Vol. 87, p. 338, Inventory 1870, Charles C. Fulton

HANNAH[4] FULTON (James[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Deering, New Hampshire, August 25, 1823, daughter of James and Hannah (Faulkner) Fulton. Hannah married August 18, 1852, John Reed of Nashua as his second wife. John was born at Westford, Massachusetts, August 9, 1805, son of John and Sally (Wight) Reed. He had a district school education and in 1836 came from the farm to Nashua where he went into partnership with Solomon Spaulding and formed the company Reed and Spaulding which dealt in West India goods and groceries. In 1840 Charles Lovejoy succeeded Mr. Spaulding, and the firm became Reed and Lovejoy until 1852 when John sold out to Mr. Lovejoy and two years later purchased the Kendrick grocery store. He and Lovejoy again became partners and remained so until 1868 when John retired.

In his youth John was one of the original members of the Nashua Artillery Company in which he held several commissions, including that of captain. He was one of the promoters of the Wilton Railroad and served as a director for thirty-five years. He was also a director of the Indian Head Bank.

John died in Nashua November 27, 1887; Hannah died July 23, 1911. They were both buried in the Nashua Cemetery at 36 Lowell Street.

Children: (5) REED

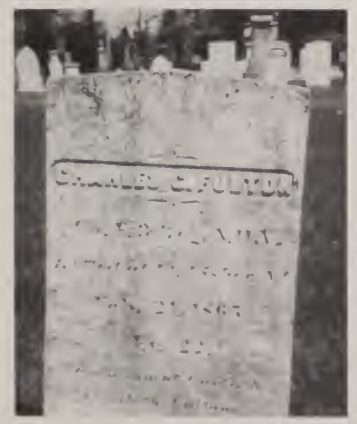
i. John Fulton, b. Apr. 8, 1855; d. Feb. 4, 1875

Reference:

Nashua Cemetery, 36 Lowell St., Nashua, N.H., Matthew Thornton Chapter, D.A.R., 1946

May Summerfield, wife of Samuel

Samuel Gregg Fulton



(left) Gravestone of Charles C. Fulton, son of Curtis and Elizabeth Fulton.
(right) John Reed, husband of Hannah Fulton. Edward E. Parker, editor, *History of the City of Nashua, N.H.*

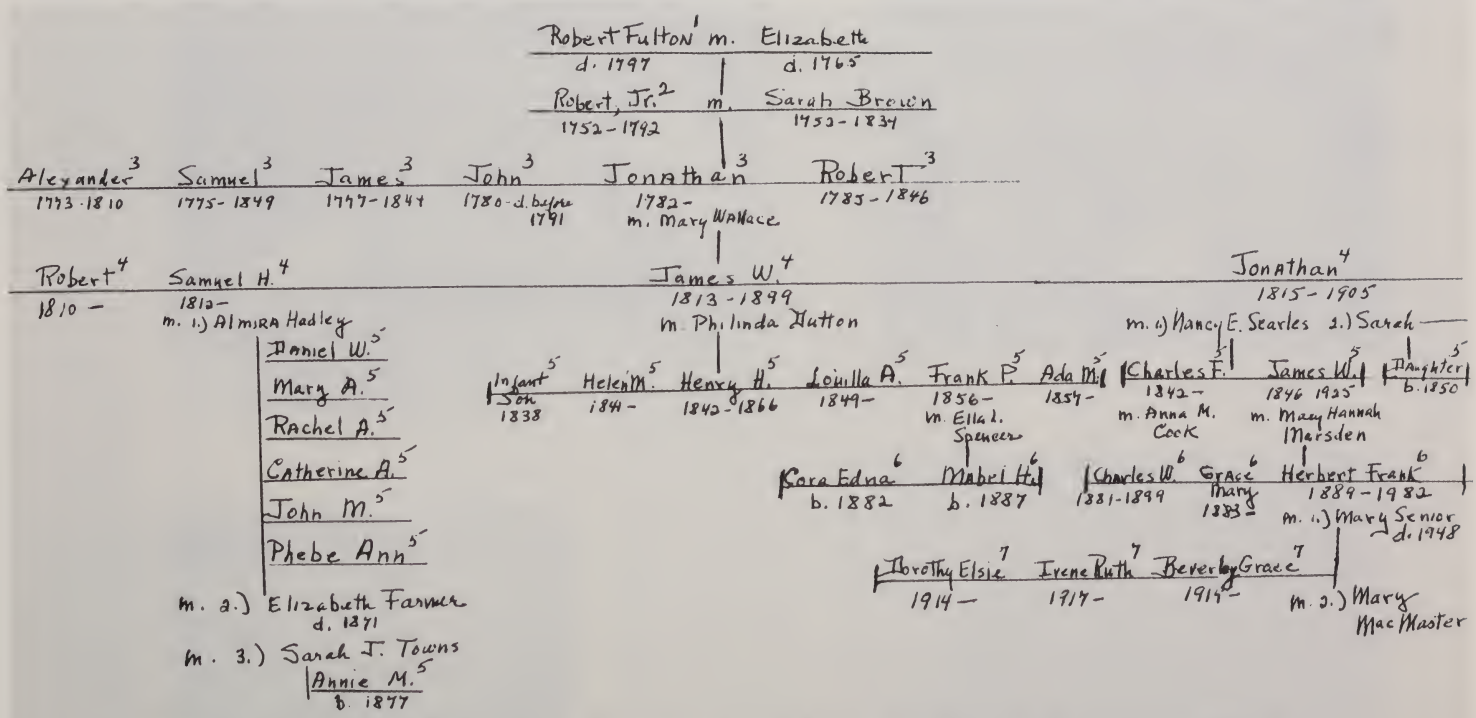


Chart of Jonathan[3] Fulton's Ancestors and Descendants with the Surname Fulton

Edward E. Parker, editor, *History of the City of Nashua, N.H.* (Nashua: Telegraph Publishing Company, Publisher, 1897), p. 88.

JONATHAN[3] FULTON (Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born June 25, 1782, son of Robert, Jr., and Sarah (Brown) Fulton. In 1807 Jonathan was living in Greenfield, New Hampshire, where he was listed in the town records as paying a pole tax of 49¢, a town tax of 74¢, a school tax of 55¢, and a county tax of 13¢. In 1812 he was living in Hillsborough and paid taxes of $2.93; in 1814 of $3.05 and was listed as having a horse, a cow, and $60 worth of buildings. In 1812 and in 1814 he was operating a store in Hillsborough and was granted licenses "to retail and mix spiritous liquor at his store." On April 13, 1815, the Hillsborough Town Records certified "that Jonathan Fulton of the Town of Hillsborough and its vicinity called Universalist." By being certified as a Universalist, he was exempt from paying taxes assessed for the Congregational Church. In 1818 Jonathan was said to own 12 acres, part of the Hobent farm in Deering, approximately value -- $72. In 1819 Deering agreed to pay him 25¢ for a town road going through a piece of his property. In 1820 his taxes were $7.47 in Hillsborough.

On January 30, 1810, Jonathan, who was then living in Antrim, was married to Mary Wallace of Francestown by John M. Whiton, minister of Antrim. Mary was born in Henniker, New Hampshire, in June, 1789. Jonathan was active in town affairs. He was constable 1814, 1815, 1818, 1819; town treasurer and collector of taxes 1815; a selectman 1816, 1817, and 1818, all in Hillsborough. In 1821 the good life ended for Jonathan. The town of Hillsborough had his taxes for that year abated, and James Wilson was appointed guardian of Jonathan and his children because Jonathan was "of not a sound mind." He then had an estate valued at $647.74 -- his "homeplace" being valued at $358 and his 12 acres of wood in Deering valued at $103. His wife Mary's "board and clothes for 65 weeks" were billed for $37.50. On July 9, 1822, "Jonathan, Jr.'s board 24 weeks and sundry other times to amount of four weeks" was billed for $14.50. In 1825 the Hillsborough records noted that it was "voted the support of Jonathan Fulton, Jr., be left to be disposed of by the selectmen." And in 1826 it was "voted to have the support of Jonathan Fulton discressionary with Selectman Isaac Batchelor struck off to James Parker at $29.00, he being the lowest bidder."

There was no record of Jonathan's death or of what became of his wife, Mary.

Children: (4) FULTON

i. Robert Wallace, b. July 31, 1810, Francestown, N.H.; after Robert's father Jonathan was declared mentally incompetent, "Robert Fulton and a Garvin boy were bount seven years to Shubael Tenny to learn the joiner's trade and said Shubael sold them to my father (William Tenny) and my father gave the lot of land No. 16 on the third range which David Sargent now owns for their labor 6 years. My father gave a colt for the lot of land. They were bondsmen and not slaves." David Tenny letter to John B. Mills as quoted in *Where the Winds Blow Free,* p. 141.
ii. Samuel H., b. Feb. 10, 1812
iii. James W., b. Aug. 13, 1813
iv. Jonathan, Jr., b. Aug. 10, 1815

Reference:

Deering, N.H., Town Records, Vol. 1, pp. 672, 673, 891.

Herbert F. Fulton, "Fulton Line," pamphlet, New England Historic Genealogical Society Library, Boston, Mass.

Greenfield, N.H., Town Records, p. 161

"Guardianship," 03345, Office of Probate, Hillsborough County, Nashua, N.H.

Alice M. Hadley, *Where the Winds Blow Free* (Canaan, N.H.: Phoenix Publishing, 1976), p. 141.

Hillsborough, N.H., Town Records, Vol. 2, pp. 5, 13, 497, 610, 620, 667, 676; Vol. 3, pp. 5, 8, 78, 121, 133, 352, 666.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

SAMUEL H.[4] FULTON (Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Hancock, New Hampshire, February 10, 1812, son of Jonathan and Mary (Wallace) Fulton. On April 23, 1839, Samuel married Almira Hadley of Pelham. They were married in Pelham by J. Keep, clergyman. Samuel was living in Nashua at the time. In the 1860 Federal Census Samuel was listed as a farmer living in Nashua. He had real estate valued at $1,300 and a personal estate of $300. On June 5, 1861, Almira divorced him. On October 12, 1861, Samuel married second Elizabeth Farmer in Nashua. She

was born in Germany about 1812. The ceremony was performed by Robert Moore, justice of the peace. Elizabeth died in New Boston of "heart disease" January 25, 1871, aged 59. Samuel married third Sarah J. Towns of New Boston. They were married in New Boston by a justice of the peace.

Children: (5) FULTON - all born in New Hampshire

By Almira

i. Daniel W., b. ca 1840
ii. Mary A., b. ca 1842; m. George A. Cooley, January 19, 1860, Nashua, N.H.
iii. Rachel A., b. ca 1843
iv. Catherine A., b. ca 1844
v. John M., b. ca 1846
vi. Phebe Ann, b. ca 1850

By Sarah J.

vii. Annie M., b. Feb. 4, 1877, New Boston, N.H.

Reference:

Federal Census of New Hampshire, Hillsborough County, Nashua, 1850, 1860

Herbert F. Fulton, "Fulton Line," pamphlet, New England Historic Genealogical Society Library, Boston, Mass.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

JAMES W.[4] FULTON (Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, August 31, 1813, son of Jonathan and Mary (Wallace) Fulton. James married Philinda E. Dutton, who was born in Grantham, New Hampshire, ca 1818, daughter of Benjamin and Pamelia (Dodge) Dutton. James was a farmer, and he and Philinda lived in Reading, Vermont. According to the Federal Census of 1870 James owned real estate valued at $2,000 and a personal estate worth $750. James died in Reading December 12, 1899, aged 86. Philinda died there June 16, 1904, aged 86.

Children: (5) FULTON

i. Infant son, d. Oct. 3, 1838; buried Densmore Cemetery, Hartland, Vt.

ii. Helen M., b. ca 1839
iii. Henry, b. ca June, 1842; d. Nov. 3, 1866, aged 24 yrs., 5 mo.; buried Densmore Cemetery, Hartland, Vt.
iv. Louilla A., b. ca 1848
v. Frank P., b. ca 1855
vi. Ada M., b. June 6, 1857

Reference:
Federal Census of 1870, Vermont, Windsor County, Reading
Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

HELEN M.[5] FULTON (James W.[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born ca 1840, daughter of James W. and Philinda E. (Dutton) Fulton. On March 30, 1862, in Reading, Vermont, she married Varnum A. Read, who was born in Windsor, Vermont, August 1, 1831, son of Daniel and Abigail Read. S. A. Davis, a minister, officiated. Varnum was a miller. Helen died September 4, 1864, aged 24. Varnum died April 17, 1911.

Children: (6) READ

i. George V., d. Mar. 7, 1865, 10 months old

Reference:
Cemetery Records, Town Office, Reading, Vt.
Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

LOUILLA A.[5] FULTON (James W.[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born probably in Reading, Vermont, ca 1849, daughter of James W. and Philinda E. (Dutton) Fulton. On August 3, 1867, in Woodstock, Vermont, Louilla married Edward E. Mahoney of Reading, who was born about 1841. He was a farmer. The wedding cermoney was performed by Moses Kidder, minister.

Reference:
Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

FRANK P.[5] FULTON (James W.[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born probably in Reading, Vermont, ca 1856, son of James W. and Philinda E. (Dutton) Fulton. On April 21, 1880, in Reading Frank married Ella L. Spencer, who was born in

Mt. Holly, Vermont, ca 1857, daughter of Oliver and Lucinda Spencer. Frank was a farmer. Frank and Ella were divorced January 18, 1893.

Children: (6) FULTON

i. Cora Edna, b. Oct. 26, 1882
ii. Mabel H., b. Jan. 9, 1887

Reference:
Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

CORA EDNA[6] FULTON (Frank P.[5], James W.[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Reading, Vermont, October 26, 1882, daughter of Frank P. and Ella L. (Spencer) Fulton. On November 4, 1920, in Weathersfield, Vermont, Cora married John J. Wilber, who was born about 1891 in Grand Isle, Vermont, son of Victor C. and Matilda (Holcomb or Holcolm) Wilber. John was a farmer.

Reference:
Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

MABEL H.[6] FULTON (Frank P.[5], James W.[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Reading, Vermont, January 9, 1887, daughter of Frank P. and Ella L. (Spencer) Fulton. On February 5, 1907, in Weathersfield, Vermont, Mabel married Edward H. Wilber, who was born in Grand Isle, Vermont, ca 1883, son of Victor C. and Matilda (Holcomb or Holcolm) Wilber. At various times Edward worked as a teamster, a butcher, and a carpenter.

Children: (7) WILBER

i. Erwin Spencer, b. June 22, 1910
ii. Edward Victor, b. June 14, 1912
iii. Morris William, b. Aug. 15, 1914
iv. Marjorie May, b. Sept. 2, 1916
v. Ellsworth Franklin, b. Mar. 6, 1919, Weathersfield, Vt.
vi. Richard Carlton, b. May 22, 1922, Weathersfield, Vt.; d. May 27, 1922

Reference:
Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

ADA M.[5] FULTON (James W.[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Reading, Vermont, June 6, 1857, daughter of James W. and Philinda E. (Dutton) Fulton. On October 23, 1881, in Proctorsville, Vermont, Ada married as his second wife Fred C. Paff of Ludlow, who was born in Boston, New York, ca 1834, son of Michael G. and Catherine Paff. The wedding cermoney was performed by the Reverend George Ernest Smith of Proctorsville. At the time of this marriage Fred worked as a butcher. He died in Ludlow, Vermont, September 23, 1902, aged 69.

Reference:
Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

JONATHAN[4] FULTON (Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, March 10, 1815, son of Jonathan and Mary (Wallace) Fulton. When Jonathan was six years old, his father was found mentally incompetent; and a guardian was appointed for him and his family. For the next several years young Jonathan was taken care of by the town of Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Jonathan married first Nancy E. Searles probably ca 1841. Nancy was born in New Hampshire ca 1825. In the 1850 Federal Census Nancy E. Fulton was listed as a pauper. Jonathan and Nancy were apparently divorced since on June 5, 1850, a daughter was born to Jonathan and Sarah Fulton in Hillsborough. On September 1, 1850, Sarah Fulton, aged 37, died in Hillsborough. Sarah, who was born in Hillsborough, died of typhoid pneumonia. There was no further record in the New Hampshire files of Jonathan or of his daughter by Sarah. However, according to a descendant, the Reverend Herbert F. Fulton, Jonathan died in October, 1905.

Children: (5) FULTON

by Nancy
i. Charles F., b. 1842
ii. James William, b. Aug. 10, 1846

by Sarah
iii. Daughter, b. June 5, 1850

Reference:

Federal Census 1850, New Hampshire, Hillsborough County, Hillsborough

Herbert F. Fulton, "The Fulton Line," pamphlet, New England Historic Genealogical Society Library, Boston, Mass.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

CHARLES F.[5] FULTON (Jonathan[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, in 1842, son of Jonathan and Nancy E. (Searles) Fulton. On December 15, 1875, Charles was living in Keene, New Hampshire, and married in Bennington, Vermont, Anna M. Cook, who was born about 1841, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah M. (Tiffany) Cook. Charles was a carpenter. He died in Rutland, Vermont, January 3, 1899.

Reference:

Vital Records, Card File, Montpelier, Vt.

JAMES WILLIAM[5] FULTON (Jonathan[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Mount Vernon, New Hampshire, August 10, 1846, son of Jonathan and Nancy E. (Searles) Fulton. James married Mary Hannah Marsden. He was pastor of the North Grafton Methodist Church from 1874 until 1876 when he became pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church until 1879. He was pastor of the Coral Street Methodist Church in Worcester from 1900 until 1904, and of the Oakdale Methodist Church from 1911 until 1914. All of these churches were in Massachusetts.

James was a member of the Morning Sun Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Conway, Massachusetts, and of Orange Commandery in Orange. He died in Worcester October 1, 1925; his funeral service was held at the Cherry Valley Methodist Church with the Reverend Walter Neth officiating.

Children: (6) FULTON

i. Charles W., b. Apr. 13, 1881; d. Aug., 1899
ii. Grace Mary, b. July 9, 1883
iii. Herbert Frank, b. Jan. 10, 1889

Reference:

Herbert F. Fulton, "The Fulton Line," pamphlet, New England Historic Genealogical Society Library, Boston, Mass.

Worcester Daily Telegram, October 2, 1925

GRACE MARY[6] FULTON (James W.[5], Jonathan[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Conway, Massachusetts, July 9, 1883, daughter of the Reverend James William and Mary Hannah (Marsden) Fulton. Grace was graduated from Wilbraham Academy. On June 23, 1904, in Worcester, Massachusetts, Grace was married by her father to Irving P. Hill, who was born in Worcester ca 1881, son of Leonides D. and Justina Elizabeth (Barker) Hill. Irving was employed by the Grosvenor Shoe Company in Worcester. He died before 1914. Grace died in Oakdale, Massachusetts, in 1984, aged 101.

Children: (7) HILL

i. Irving F., b. Nov. 16, 1904, New Bedford, Mass.; d. Aberdeen, Md.
ii. Raymond A., b. July 15, 1908, Worcester, Mass.; d. Worcester, Mass.

Reference:

Mrs. Raymond A. Ewing, 62 Osceola Ave., Worcester, MA 01606

Herbert F. Fulton, "The Fulton Line."

Vital Records, 150 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

HERBERT FRANK[6] FULTON (James W.[5], Jonathan[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in West Springfield, Massachusetts, January 10, 1889, son of the Reverend James William and Mary Hannah (Marsden) Fulton. Herbert was a graduate of Worcester Business Institute, Lowell Commercial College, and Boston University School of Religious Education, all in Massachusetts. He was granted a lay preaching license by the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1917 at Cherry Valley, Massachusetts, and in 1921 was admitted to the New England Conference on probation. In 1924 he was ordained an elder in full standing. From 1921 until he retired in 1956 he served the following Massachusetts parishes: Hampden, West Warren, Springfield Rescue Mission, East Templeton, Marlboro, Spencer,

Maynard, Colrain, and finally Towsend, where he lived the rest of his life.

In 1912 Herbert married Mary Senior; she died in Colrain in 1948. On November 23, 1949, in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Herbert married second Marie A. MacMaster, who was born ca 1909 in Hollis, New Hampshire, daughter of William J. and Mary (Arlin) MacMaster. Herbert was a member of the Worcester Clerics Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, and the Masons. He was also interested in history, especially that of Masonry. After his retirement he supplied the Barre, Massachusetts, church for two years. He died December 18, 1982.

Children: (7) FULTON

i. Dorothy Elsie, b. Mar. 25, 1914
ii. Irene Ruth, b. July 6, 1917
iii. Beverley Grace, b. Jan. 26, 1919

Reference:

Herbert F. Fulton, "The Fulton Line," pamphlet.

Journal of the Southern New England Conference United Methodist Church, 1983.

Letter from C. Stephen DeWalt, Researcher and Secretary to the Librarian, Commission on Archives and History, Southern New England Conference United Methodist Church, May 21, 1985.

Vital Records, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

DOROTHY ELSIE[7] FULTON (Herbert F.[6], James W.[5], Jonathan[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Oakdale, Massachusetts, March 25, 1914, daughter of the Reverend Herbert Frank and Mary (Senior) Fulton. She received an associate degree from Becker Junior College and was secretary-treasurer for Rural Cemetery and Crematory, Worcester, Massachusetts. On June 20, 1942, in Maynard, Massachusetts, she married Raymond Albert Ewing, who was born in Nova Scotia June 9, 1915, son of Percy B. and Harriett B. (Crocker) Ewing. He was employed as a machine operator at the Norton Company in Worcester.

Dorothy and Raymond's interests were largely church oriented. They were treasurers of the Wesley United Methodist Church Sunday School in Worcester; members of the Wesley Weds, a couple's club in the church; and of the Wesley Golden Agers of which Raymond was vice president and Dorothy was secretary. Dorothy also did voluntary service in the church office. Raymond

was a member of Greendale Retired Men's Club. Dorothy was a trustee of Rural Cemetery and Crematory, as well as a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Children: (8) EWING

i. Alan Fulton, b. Mar. 2, 1946
ii. Linda Marsden, b. Mar. 19, 1948

Reference:
Mrs. Raymond A. Ewing, 62 Osceola Ave., Worcester, MA 01605

ALAN FULTON EWING[8], son of Raymond Albert and Dorothy Elsie (Fulton) Ewing, was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, March 2, 1946. Alan was graduated from Worcester Academy in 1965 and from the University of Massachusetts with a B.S. degree in restaurant and hotel administration in 1969. He worked for Saga Food Service at Ithaca College 1969-1971; as school lunch director for the Union-Endicott School 1971-1974; and was purchasing agent-district clerk for Union-Endicott Central School District 1974-.

On June 26, 1971, in Ithaca, New York, Alan married Bonita Joy Van Arkel, who was born in Ithaca November 3, 1946, daughter of Elmer and Natalie Van Arkel. Bonita received a B.A. degree in education from the University of New York at Plattsburgh in 1968 and an M.A. degree from the State University of New York at Cortland in 1973. She was a second grade teacher.

Alan was a member of Union Center United Methodist Church, the Town of Union Zoning Board of Appeals, the Southern Tier School Business Officials, and the New York School Boards Association. He was a director of the Town of Union Soccer Association and a notary public in Broome County, New York.

Children: (9) EWING

i. Alexander Fulton, b. Sept. 7, 1974, Endicott, N.Y.
ii. Andrew Raymond, b. July 11, 1980, Endicott, N.Y.

Reference:
Alan F. Ewing, 4 Carrie Ann Dr., R.D. #3, Endicott, NY 13760

The Reverend Herbert Frank Fulton and Mary Senior Fulton, 1942. All three pictures courtesy of Mrs. Raymond A. Ewing.

Mary Hannah Marsden, wife of James

The Reverend James William Fulton

(above left) Dorothy Fulton Ewing with her son Alan Fulton Ewing, his wife Bonita Joy Van Arkel Ewing, and their sons Alexander Fulton Ewing on the left, and Andrew Raymond Ewing. (above right) Major Linda Marsden Ewing, daughter of Raymond and Dorothy Fulton Ewing. (below) Daughters of the Reverend Herbert F. and Mary Fulton: Irene Ruth, Beverley Grace, and Dorothy Elsie.

LINDA MARSDEN EWING[8], daughter of Raymond Albert and Dorothy Elsie (Fulton) Ewing, was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, March 19, 1948. In 1970 Linda received a B.A. degree in English from Keene State College, University of New Hampshire; in 1971 an M.A. degree in English from Assumption College, Worcester. In 1979-1980 she did Master's course work in philosophy at New York University, New York City. In 1985 she received a Master of Military Art and Science degree from the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1986 she was a doctoral candidate in philosophy at the University of Kansas. Her military education included WAC Officer Basic Course, Finance Officer Basic Course, Military Accounting School, Finance Officer Advance Course, Command and General Staff College, Defense Information School. In 1986 Linda was a major in the United States Army and a part-time instructor at Kansas City Community College.

Linda was commissioned in 1973 as a first lieutenant instead of a second lieutenant because of her education and work experience. She served that year at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana. She was promoted to captain while serving at Fort Lee, Virginia 1973-1975; 1976-1978 at Fort McClellan; and 1978-1981 at the United States Military Academy at West Point where she was one of the first women appointed to instructor duty. She served as an associate professor for two of her three years of duty. She was promoted to major in 1983 and served at Fort Harrison 1981-1984; 1984-1985 at Command and General Staff College as a student; 1985- at Fort Leavenworth as staff and faculty.

The awards Linda received were National Defense Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster (means second award), Armed Forces Service Medal, and 1983-1985 Eli Lilly Fellowship-Peace Studies Program at Indiana University. Her affiliations included WAC Veterans Association; American Association of University Women; WAC Museum Foundation; Association of the United States Army (Hastings Center for Life Sciences, Society and Ethics); and the Joint Services Conference on Professionalism and Ethics where she served on the executive board 1984-1986.

Linda's military assignments were varied. She commanded a Basic Combat Training Company, taught at Army and academic military schools, wrote and implemented Army doctrine, and in 1986 was the plans officer (distribution and marketing) of a major

Army magazine. She was interested in writing for pleasure and publication. Her articles were published mainly in military periodicals. She also enjoyed teaching in adult education programs. Besides teaching at West Point, at times when her military duty allowed, she taught at Chapman College, Vincennes University, Indiana University, and Kansas City Community College. In 1986 she taught a basic skills course at the Federal Penitentiary-Leavenworth, "The Big House." She liked to read, to go to school, and she wrote this compiler: "My other interest is my poodle who travels with me."

Linda had a close relationship with her grandfather, the Reverend Herbert F. Fulton. Of him she wrote: "He was a wonderful person who instilled in me a love of books and an appreciation of what could be learned from them. He was a major influence in my life!"

Reference:

Major Linda M. Ewing, 612 Limit Street, Leavenworth, KS 66048

IRENE RUTH[7] FULTON (Herbert F.[6], James W.[5], Jonathan[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, July 6, 1917, daughter of the Reverend Herbert Frank and Mary (Senior) Fulton. Irene was graduated from Ollis Beauty Academy in 1938. On September 30, 1938, in Spencer, Massachusetts, she married Norman Stanley Kenward, who was born in Spencer March 21, 1916, son of Stanley and Alice (Fairbrother) Kenward. Irene and Norman were married by Irene's father, then pastor of the Spencer Methodist Church. Norman was educated in the Spencer public schools and the Boys' Trade School in Worcester. He was a plant engineer.

Irene enjoyed crocheting and writing letters. She was a member of the Grange and of the Spencer Methodist Church where she was active in the Women's Society.

Norman died in Spencer January 30, 1976.

Children: (8) KENWARD

i. Donald Fulton, b. Apr. 13, 1939
ii. Judith Mary, b. Sept. 16, 1942
iii. Ruth Elizabeth, b. Mar. 12, 1947
iv. David Stanley, b. July 26, 1948
v. Douglas Norman, b. Apr. 27, 1953

Reference;
Mrs. Norman S. Kenward, P.O. Box 162, Spencer, MA 07562

DONALD FULTON KENWARD[8], son of Norman and Irene Ruth (Fulton) Kenward, was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, April 13, 1939. He was graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a B.A. degree in marketing. In 1986 he was a computer operator at Boston City Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

Donald married Mary Fraser, daughter of Robert and Mae Fraser. The ceremony was performed by Donald's grandfather, the Reverend Herbert F. Fulton, in Townsend, Massachusetts. Mary's hobby was collecting Hummel figurines. Donald enjoyed reading and woodworking.

Children: (9) KENWARD

i. Robert Norman, b. Nov. 23, 1971, Whitman, Mass.

Reference:
Mrs. Norman S. Kenward

JUDITH MARY KENWARD[8], daughter of Norman and Irene Ruth (Fulton) Kenward, was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, September 16, 1942. She was graduated from David Prouty High School. She married Ray Hebert. They were divorced and she married second David Murree. They also were divorced. Judith enjoyed knitting and camping.

Children: (9) HEBERT

i. Carrie Lynne, b. Nov. 30, 1963; Worcester, Mass.; m. _____ Sundquist; one daughter: Kelley Lee
ii. Christopher John, Nov. 17, 1966, Worcester, Mass.

Reference: Mrs. Norman Kenward

RUTH ELIZABETH KENWARD[8], daughter of Norman and Irene Ruth (Fulton) Kenward, was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, March 12, 1947. Ruth was graduated from David Prouty High School and in 1986 was a factory worker in Westboro, Massachusetts. Her hobbies were knitting and sewing.

Children: (9)

i. Michael Kenward Dulaney, b. Jan. 4, 1977, Ware, Mass.

Reference:
Mrs. Norman S. Kenward

DAVID STANLEY KENWARD[8], son of Norman Stanley and Irene Ruth (Fulton) Kenward, was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, July 26, 1948. In 1986 he was employed as a sander at Child Life, Holliston, Massachusetts. His hobby was operating a movie camera and showing his pictures.

Reference:
Mrs. Norman S. Kenward

DOUGLAS NORMAN KENWARD[8], son of Norman Stanley and Irene Ruth (Fulton) Kenward, was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, April 27, 1953. He was educated in the Spencer, Massachusetts, public schools. On November 9, 1979, in Worcester he married Karen Bohenke, who was born in Worcester February 10, 1956, daughter of Stella and Edward Bohenke. Karen was a school bus driver. In 1986 Douglas was employed at Martin Tool Company, Holden, Massachusetts. His hobby was woodworking.

Children: (9) KENWARD

i. Sarah Ann, b. July 4, 1981, Worcester, Mass.
ii. Julie Beth, b. Feb. 13, 1984, Worcester, Mass.
iii. Heather Marie, b. Apr. 23, _____, Worcester, Mass.

Reference:
Mrs. Norman S. Kenward

BEVERLEY GRACE[7] FULTON (Herbert F.[6], James W.[5], Jonathan[4], Jonathan[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Oxford, Massachusetts, January 26, 1919, daughter of Herbert Frank and Mary (Senior) Fulton. On October 20, 1946, in Maynard, Massachusetts, Beverley married James Joseph Allan as his second

(clockwise from above) Irene Ruth Fulton Kenward and Norman Stanley Kenward. Grandchildren and great granddaughter of Irene Fulton Kenward: David Stanley Kenward. Douglas Norman Kenward. Ruth Elizabeth Kenward. Donald Fulton Kenward. Judith Mary Kenward Hebert.

Heather Marie Kenward

Carrie Lynne Hebert

Robert Norman Kenward

Sarah Ann Kenward

Julie Beth Kenward

Christopher John Hebert

Michael Kenward Dulaney

Kelley Lee Sundquist,
great granddaughter

wife. James was born in Maynard ca 1914, son of Richard and Rose (Billett) Allan. The marriage was performed by Beverley's father. At the time of their marriage Beverley was a clerk and James was a fireman.

Children: (8) ALLAN

i. Rosemary, m. David Dyer; in 1986 lived in Maynard, Mass.
ii. Robert F., in 1986 lived in Maynard, Mass.
iii. Deborah, m. _____ Touchette
iv. Maureen, m. Timothy Hayes; in 1986 lived in Maynard, Mass.

Reference:

Mrs. Raymond A. Ewing

Herbert F. Fulton, "The Fulton Line," a pamphlet.

Maynard, Massachusetts, Town Records, Marriages, 1946, Vol. 90, p. 47.

ROBERT[3] FULTON (Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born October 12, 1785, son of Robert, Jr., and Sarah (Brown) Fulton. He married first Margaret Aiken. He married second June 6, 1809, Sally Wilkins, who was born in Deering, New Hampshire, August 4, 1783, daughter of Bray, Jr., and Lucy (French) Blanchard Wilkins. He married third March 3, 1818, Catherine Beard, a twin of Phoebe, who was born in Wilmington, Massachusetts, May 31, 1786 (1785), daughter of Elijah and Phoebe (Jones) Beard. Robert's mark for cattle and sheep was a crop off the right ear and two slits in the end of the same. His farm was in Bradford, New Hampshire.

Robert died February 12, 1846, aged 60; Catherine died December 23, 1878, aged 93 years and 6 months. They were both buried in the Presbury Cemetery in Bradford.

Children: (4) FULTON

by Margaret

i. Leita Aiken, b. Aug. 7, 1808

by Sally - all born in Bradford, New Hampshire

ii. Freeman, b. Apr. 1, 1810; d. June 1, 1822
iii. Hannah, b. Dec. 3, 1812

iv. Robert, b. June 9, 1815

by Catherine - all born in Bradford, New Hampshire

v. Catherine Amanda, b. Sept. 9, 1819; d. Hillsborough, N.H., Oct., 1846
vi. Jane, b. June 6, 1822
vii. Elijah Beard, b. Aug. 4, 1825; d. Apr. 13, 1845

Reference:

George Waldo Browne, *The History of Hillsborough, New Hampshire 1735-1921* (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke Company, 1922), Vol. II, p. 63.

Frances Lane Childs, *Cemetery Inscriptions of Bradford, N.H.*, 1928, pp. 22, 23.

Federal Census of 1850, New Hampshire, Merrimack County, Town of Bradford.

William Carroll Hill, *Family of Bray Wilkins* (Milford, N.H.: The Cabinet Press, 1943), pp. 101, 102.

Town Records of Bradford, N.H., Vol. 1, pp. 253, 262.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

HANNAH[4] FULTON (Robert[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Bradford, New Hampshire, December 3, 1812, daughter of Robert and Sally (Wilkins) Fulton. On October 7, 1841, in Bradford Hannah married Joshua Butman, who was born in Bradford September, 1810, son of Eben and Pattie (Abbott) Butman. Hannah's Uncle Samuel Fulton died and left an estate of $2,000, which was divided among her cousin James, her brother Robert, and her husband Joshua. Hannah died October 8, 1882, aged 70, in Bradford and was buried in the cemetery there. Joshua died in Bradford March 9, 1886, aged 75. He was buried beside Hannah.

Children: (5) BUTMAN

i. Maria R., b. Apr. 12, 1843, Bradford, N.H.

Reference:

Browne, *History of Hillsborough, New Hampshire*, p. 382.

"Guardianship," No. 03421, Office of the Register of Probate, Hillsborough County, Nashua, N.H.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

MARIA R. BUTMAN[5], daughter of Joshua and Hannah (Fulton) Butman, was born in Bradford, New Hampshire, April 12, 1843. On October 29, 1867, she married Mark McClintock, who was born January 20, 1839, in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, son of James and Louisa (Gibson) McClintock. Mark took over the family homestead in Hillsborough and enlarged it by purchasing the Cunningham farm adjoining. Maria died February 1, 1898; Mark died May 27, 1912.

Children: (6) McCLINTOCK

i. Fred A., b. Mar. 14, 1869, Hillsborough; m. Oct. 1, 1891, Jessie A. Eastman, b. Dec. 2, 1871, Weare, N.H., daughter of Josiah B. and Margaret Eastman
ii. Louisa F., b. Sept. 19, 1872, Hillsborough; d. Jan. 7, 1886
iii. Mattie W., b. May 7, 1876, Hillsborough; d. Mar. 20, 1880

Reference:

Browne, *History of Hillsborough, New Hampshire*, p. 382.

ROBERT[4] FULTON (Robert[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Bradford, New Hampshire, June 9, 1815, son of Robert and Sally (Wilkins) Fulton. He married Cynthia G. (Smith) Morse. Some records say she was his second wife; if so, there was no record of his first wife. Beginning in 1851 Robert resided on the "old" A. Worthen place at David Hill, and he died there September 11, 1865, aged 50 years. In 1869 Cynthia was listed as living on Elm Street in Manchester.

Children: (5) FULTON

i. Francis F., b. Apr. 13, 1844

Reference:

Myra B. Lord, *History of the Town of New London, Merrimack County, New Hampshire 1899* (Somersworth, N.H.: New Hampshire Publishing Company, 1972), p. 473.

Manchester Directory for 1869 by Sampson, Davenport & Company, publishers (Boston: George C. Rand & Avery), p. 71.

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.

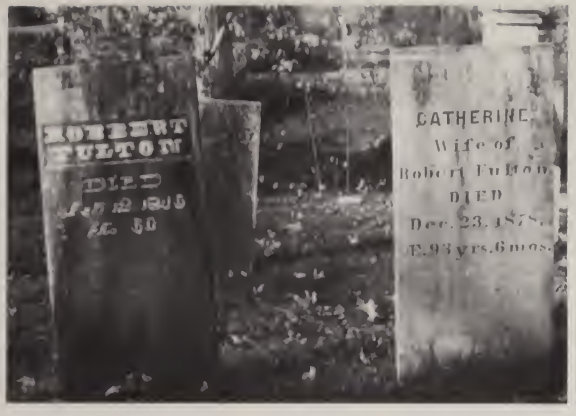
FRANCIS F.[5] FULTON (Robert[4], Robert[3], Robert, Jr.[2], Robert[1]) was born in Bradford, New Hampshire, April 13, 1844, son of Robert and Cynthia G. (Smith) Morse Fulton. He married Sarah Mitchell, who was born in Deering, New Hampshire, May 9, 1834, daughter of Elbridge (some records say Francis) and Eliza (Kimball) Mitchell. Francis was a farmer. He died March 4, 1888, in Deering, at age 43 years, 10 months, 21 days. He was buried in the Wilkins Cemetery in Deering. Sarah died in Peterborough, where she had lived twelve years; her previous residence was in Hillsborough. She died at age 77 July 24, 1912, and was buried in Deering.

Children: (6) FULTON

i. Edward F., b. Aug., 1865, Francestown, N.H.; d. Mar. 19, 1934, at Weare where he had been a resident six days -- his previous residence was Henniker; he was unmarried; buried in Wilkins Cemetery, Deering.

Reference:

Vital Records, Health and Welfare Department, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H.



(left) Robert[3] Fulton, son of Robert Fulton, Jr., with his wife Catherine Fulton, Bradford, N.H. (below right) Robert[4] Fulton, son of Robert[3] Fulton. (below center) Elijah Beard Fulton, son of Robert[3] Fulton. (below left) Hannah Fulton Butman, daughter of Robert[3] Fulton.

CHAPTER 4

ELIZABETH FULTON OF DUNBARTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND CORNISH, MAINE, WITH HER PROGENY

Principal Source used in this chapter:

E. O. Jameson, *The Jamesons in America 1647-1900* (Concord, N.H.: The Rumford Press; published in Boston, Mass., 1901), pp. 423, 424, 437-440, 459-467, 485-487.

Other References given in the text

ELIZABETH[2] FULTON (ROBERT[1]) WAS BORN in Boston, Massachusetts, May 4, 1761, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Fulton. Elizabeth[2] married Clark Ela, who was born in Haverhill, Massachusetts, July 14, 1756, son of Samuel and Mary (Holman) Ela of Haverhill and Londonderry, New Hampshire. Elizabeth and Clark had one son, born in Londonderry. Clark was admitted to the Hampstead, New Hampshire, Church by baptism February 17, 1781. He died in Derry, New Hampshire.

On May 20, 1793, Elizabeth married second John Jameson as his second wife. John was born in Londonderry, New Hampshire, March 8, 1750, son of Thomas and Margaret (Dickey) Jameson. He and Elizabeth resided in Dunbarton, New Hampshire. When John was fourteen years old, his father died; and his mother was left with seven children. He and his brother Alexander worked the farm for ten years when in 1775 Alexander went to Antrim, New Hampshire, to make a new home in the wilderness. John had three children by his first wife, Sally Mills: Mary, Eliza, and Thomas. The following is quoted from *The Jamesons of America* :

> Mr. Jameson was early inspired with a spirit of patriotism, and opened his house to the patriotic meetings of the citizens of the town. Accordingly we find this record: "Agreeable to a letter from the Provincial Congress at a meeting held, Monday, May 15, 1775, at the house of John Jameson, Capt. Caleb Page was chosen a Delegate to appear

and sit in the said Provincial Congress, there to consult and act in our behalf, agreeable to the above mentioned letter."

Mr. Jameson served as a soldier in Capt. Elisha Woodbury's Co., Col. John Stark's Regt., and was on the pay-roll for twenty-two days' service, from July 10 to Aug. 1, 1775.

Again for nine months and eighteen days' service he appears on the muster and pay roll of men raised for Canada out of Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, mustered and paid by Moses Kelly, July 22, 1776.

Mr. Jameson was enrolled again as a "private, Capt. Jesse Wilson's company, Col. Moses Nichols' Regiment, Stark's Brigade, Northern Army, from July 21 to Sept. 29, 1777, two months and nine days of service."

"A petition to New Hampshire Representatives assembled Oct. 12, 1779, in Exeter, N.H., sets forth that the wives and families of William Stark and John Stinson of Dunbarton, N.H., who have gone over to the British army, are operating secretly in giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and submits for the General Court to consider the propriety of sending them from the town to the British Army."

"This was numerously signed by citizens of Dunbarton, Weare, and other neighboring towns, and among those who signed appear the names of JOHN JAMESON, Alexander Jameson, and Abraham Burnham of Dunbarton, N.H. At the sale of pews in the new meeting-house, May 26, 1789, John Jameson bought No. 10, and Alexander Jameson, probably his cousin Alexander [1661], bought No. 17 on the floor of the house. Mr. Jameson was a blacksmith and axemaker. Axes made by him were in use less than twenty-five years since in Hampton, N.H. His first wife, Sally Mills, was the first white child born in Starkstown, now Dunbarton, N.H."

John died February 14, 1806, and was buried in Dunbarton. Elizabeth died September 11, 1842, in Cornish, Maine, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery there.

Children: (3)

ELA
i. Son

JAMESON
ii. Thomas, b. Mar. 7, 1794
iii. Sally, b. Jan. 10, 1796; res. in Gorham, Maine; d. Dec. 21, 1856
iv. John, b. Nov. 5, 1797
v. Robert, b. Aug. 31, 1799
vi. Martha, b. May 3, 1801; see page 260
vii. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 18, 1803, Dunbarton, N.H.; m. Benjamin Brown; they resided in Somersworth, N.H., where Elizabeth died.

Reference:

Harriet Eliza Noyes, *A Memorial History of Hampstead, New Hampshire, Congregational Church 1752-1902* (Boston: George B. Reed, 1903), Vol. II, p. 395.

Riverside Cemetery, Cornish, N.H., gravestone of Elizabeth

THOMAS JAMESON[3], son of John and Elizabeth (Fulton) Ela Jameson, was born March 7, 1794, in Dunbarton, New Hampshire. Thomas prepared for college under the Reverend Walter Harris, D.D., pastor of the church in Dunbarton. He was graduated in the Class of 1818 from Dartmouth College. He spent one year at Andover Theological Seminary, then taught a term at the academy of Pembroke, New Hampshire, and was licensed to preach by the Hopkinton Association in June, 1820. He spent eight weeks of missionary service in Conway under the direction of the New Hampshire Missionary Society. In September, 1820, Effingham Academy, Effingham, New Hampshire, was dedicated and Thomas was inaugurated as its first preceptor. He stayed here five years and also preached every Sunday.

On June 14, 1821, he married Elizabeth Lord, who was born in Effingham July 8, 1796, daughter of Isaac and Susan (Leavitt) Lord of Effingham. On June 29, 1825, he was ordained pastor of the First Church of Scarborough, Maine, and served here for fifteen years until he had to be dismissed because of his ill health. He moved his family to Gorham, Maine, where he purchased a small estate and by working on the land and cultivating a nursery, he

recovered in some measure his health. After 1865 he was unable to see, and the last years of his life was totally blind.

Elizabeth died August 11, 1860, in Gorham, Maine. After her death Thomas lived with his children in Exeter and Greenland, New Hampshire, and in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He died in Cambridge April 14, 1879.

Children: (4) JAMESON

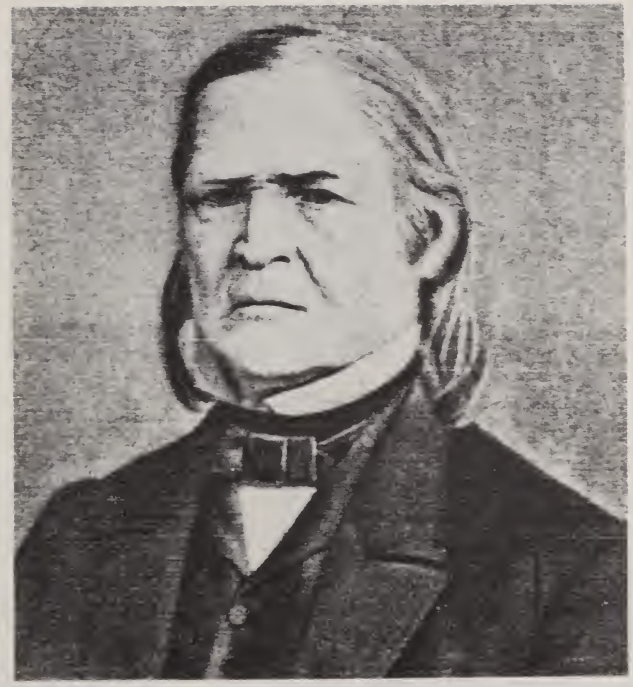
i. Alphonso, b. Feb. 19, 1822, d. in infancy
ii. Susan Elizabeth Lord, b. Oct. 25, 1823
iii. Edwin Augustus, b. Dec. 12, 1824; d. in boyhood May 11, 1832
iv. Helen Augusta, b. June 8, 1826; d. in early life Sept. 16, 1845
v. Georgiana, b. Sept. 27, 1827
vi. Angelina, b. Aug. 20, 1832
vii. Luciana, b. Mar. 18, 1834
viii. Edwin Augustus, b. Jan. 18, 1836

SUSAN ELIZABETH LORD JAMESON[4], daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Lord) Jameson, was born in Effingham, New Hampshire, October 25, 1823. Susan was educated at the seminary in Gorham, Maine, and was a lady of great culture and refinement. She was chosen the first president of the New Hampshire branch of the Woman's Board of Missions, which was organized in 1873 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

On December 28, 1852, Susan married the Reverend Edward Robie, who was born in Gorham, Maine, April 5, 1821, son of Thomas Sargeant and Clarissa (Adams) Robie. Edward was graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, Class of 1840, and in 1843 from Andover Theological Seminary, Andover, Massachusetts. The next three years he studied abroad in Germany. From 1848 until 1851 he was an assistant teacher at Andover Theological Seminary. February 25, 1852, he was ordained and installed as pastor of the Congregational Church, Greenland, New Hampshire, where he served more than forty-eight years.

Susan died in Greenland June 12, 1878. They had no children.

GEORGIANA JAMESON[4], daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Lord) Jameson, was born September 27, 1827, in Scarborough, Maine. On October 25, 1855, Georgiana married McLauren Furber



Thomas Jameson, son of John and Elizabeth Fulton Jameson, E. O. Jameson, *The Jamesons of America 1647-1900.*

(left) Gravestone of Elizabeth Fulton Jameson's husband, Dunbarton, N.H.
(right) Gravestone of Elizabeth Fulton Jameson and of her daughter Sally, Cornish, Maine.

John Franklin Jameson, great grandson of John and Elizabeth Jameson

(right) Mary Elizabeth Jameson Holden. (far right) Susan Elizabeth Lord Jameson Robie.

Grandchildren of John and Elizabeth Fulton Jameson

Georgiana Jameson Pickering

John Jameson

Pickering, who was born in Greenland, New Hampshire, December 24, 1827, son of Stephen and Lydia (Furber) Pickering. Captain Pickering followed the sea for twenty-six years. He was for twenty-two of them master of a ship sailing from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Later he was a shipowner and broker with an office at 13 Exchange Place, Boston. Georgiana died in Cambridge, Massachusetts, February 18, 1881; the Captain died in Brooklyn, New York, June 24, 1890.

Children: (5) PICKERING

i. Helen Eliza, b. Sept. 30, 1857; d. in infancy Oct. 16, 1857
ii. McLauren Jameson, b. Nov. 3, 1859

McLAUREN JAMESON PICKERING[5], son of Captain McLauren Furber and Georgiana (Jameson) Pickering, was born in Gorham, Maine, November 3, 1859. He prepared for college at the Chauncey Hall School, Boston, and was graduated from Harvard College in the Class of 1882. On January 21, 1890, he married Isabel Higgins, who was born in Boston March 29, 1865, daughter of Cornelius and Margaret Ann (McEackren) Higgins. McLauren and Isabel made their home in New York City.

ANGELINA JAMESON[4], daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Lord) Jameson, was born in Effingham, New Hampshire, August 20, 1832. Angelina was very beautiful and had some musical ability. She was employed as a teacher at Ovid Academy, afterwards Seneca Collegiate Institute, Ovid, New York, where she met William Henry Brewer, a teacher there also. They became engaged in the spring of 1853. William studied in Heidelberg, Munich, and Paris 1855-1857. He was a graduate of Yale College, Class of 1852. He was born September 14, 1828, in Poughkeepsie, New York, son of Nazareth and Rebecca (Du Bois) Brewer. Angelina and William were married August 14, 1858. That same year he was elected professor of natural sciences in Washington College, Pennsylvania, now Washington and Jefferson. Angelina died two years later, as a result of childbirth, June 5, 1860. William later became professor of agriculture at Yale and married second Georgiana Robinson by whom he had four children.

Children: (5) BREWER

i. Edward Jameson, b. Apr. 26, 1860; d. in infancy July 12, 1860

LUCIANA JAMESON[4], daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Lord) Jameson, was born in Scarborough, Maine, March 18, 1834. On December 18, 1856, Luciana married the Reverend John White Chickering, son of the Reverend Dr. John and Frances Evelina (Knowlton) Chickering. He was born in Bolton, Massachusetts, September 11, 1831; was graduated in the Class of 1852 from Bowdoin College; taught in Ovid, New York; and trained for the ministry at Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Maine. In August, 1860, he was ordained and installed as pastor of the Congregational Church, Springfield, Vermont. In 1864 he became secretary of the Vermont Bible Society. In 1865 he was installed as pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Exeter, New Hampshire. In 1870 he became a professor at the College for Deaf Mutes, Kendall Green, Washington, D.C. Luciana died in Washington, D.C., November 7, 1893.

Children: (5) CHICKERING

i. John Jameson, b. Sept. 27, 1857
ii. Frances Elizabeth, b. Aug. 21, 1861, Springfield, Vt.; Class of 1885, Smith College
iii. Luciana Jameson, b. June 9, 1869; m. June 6, 1895, William Wolcott Beadell

JOHN JAMESON CHICKERING[5], son of John White and Luciana (Jameson) Chickering, was born in Gorham, Maine, September 27, 1857. He was graduated in the Class of 1879 from Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts. He was a teacher for many years and in 1895 became superintendent of the public schools in Flushing, New York.

In the *Boston Evening Transcript,* October 18, 1893, there appeared the following announcement:

> "Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Russell and Mr. John Jameson Chickering, on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Lakeview Farm, North Andover, Mass. There will be a special train leaving the Boston & Maine station at 9:30, that morning, to convey the guests from Boston. The

reception will be held at 12:30, and the special train will be in readiness to bring the city guests back again at 2:30. Mr. Chickering is principal of the preparatory department of the Columbian University, and the son of Professor J. W. Chickering of the National College for Deaf Mutes."

EDWIN AUGUSTUS JAMESON[4], son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Lord) Jameson, was born January 18, 1836, in Scarborough, Maine. On February 8, 1860, Edwin married Junia Marston, who was born in Great Falls, New Hampshire, daughter of Winthrop and Elizabeth (Waldron) Marston. Edwin and Junia made their home in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Edwin was a wholesale dealer in millinery, straws, and felt goods. His place of business was at 20 Chauncey Street, Boston.

Children: (5) JAMESON

i. Winthrop Marston, b. Feb. 3, 1861; m. Elizabeth Agnes Strickland Apr. 5, 1882; she was born Nov. 25, 1859, Springfield, Mass., daughter of Erasmus P. and Arville (Eaton) Strickland. Winthrop and Elizabeth resided on Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge; they had three children: Winthrop S., b. March 30, 1884; Gertrude, b. May 5, 1889; Thomas Edwin, b. July 13, 1897; d. Jan. 16, 1898

ii. Thomas Edwin, b. Apr. 4, 1865; d. May 29, 1887, aged twenty-two

iii. Junia, b. Oct. 13, 1868; m. S. Dudley Hannah Nov. 11, 1895; Dudley was born July 4, 1867, Georgetown, Ohio, son of William H. and Ella (King) Hannah. Junia and he resided on Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge; they had one daughter, Elizabeth, b. Oct. 15, 1896

JOHN JAMESON[3], son of John and Elizabeth (Fulton) Ela Jameson, was born November 5, 1797, in Dunbarton, New Hampshire. John, Jr., was graduated in 1821 from Dartmouth College; went South as a teacher for three years; then returned North and read law with Rufus McIntyre, Esquire, of Parsonsfield, Maine. John then started practicing law in Cornish, Maine.

On April 20, 1834, John married as her second husband Nancy (Barker) Hubbard, who was born June 1, 1796, in Cornish,

daughter of Noah and Sarah (Clark) Barker and widow of Philip Hubbard. Nancy had one daughter by her first marriage, Sarah Hubbard, who was born July 22, 1822; married James Otis McIntyre March 5, 1846; and died February 13, 1892, leaving one daughter, Miss N. B. McIntyre. Nancy died June 9, 1852. John married second on January 1, 1854, Elizabeth B. Jewett, who was born in Cornish in 1816, daughter of Stephen and Betsey (Bennett) Jewett. John died April 3, 1870, in Cornish; Elizabeth, April 7, 1870.

Children: (4) JAMESON

by Nancy
i. Erastus Preston, b. Feb. 3, 1835
ii. John Fulton, b. July 28, 1836

by Elizabeth
iii. Frank, b. June 13, 1856

ERASTUS PRESTON JAMESON[4], son of John and Nancy (Barker) Hubbard Jameson, was born in Cornish, Maine, February 3, 1835. On July 24, 1862, Erastus married Caroline M. Newbegin, who was born in Kezar Falls, Maine, May 18, 1839, daughter of Elias and Mary (Hoyt) Newbegin.

Erastus was educated at the academy in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, and ran a store in Cornish, where he and Caroline resided. From early life he suffered ill health and died in Augusta, Maine, May 19, 1879, at the age of forty-four. After Erastus's death Caroline moved to Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, where she took up dressmaking and rented rooms.

Children: (5) JAMESON

i. Euna C., b. Aug. 15, 1863; d. Apr. 27, 1889, Kezar Falls, Maine
ii. Mary A., b. Feb. 5, 1865; d. Nov. 5, 1884, Somerville, Mass.

JOHN FULTON JAMESON[4], son of John and Nancy (Barker) Hubbard Jameson, was born July 28, 1836, in Cornish, Maine. On October 11, 1859, he married Eliza O'Brion, who was born in Cornish March 6, 1837, daughter of William L. and Mary (Brackett) O'Brion. John and Eliza lived in Cornish where John ran

a large country store and was for many years the postmaster of the town. In 1865 his store was burned and with its contents the "Records of the Plantation" and of the town of Cornish were destroyed.

Children: (5) JAMESON

i. Alice M., b. July 12, 1860; d. in girlhood Mar. 22, 1875
ii. Fannie O'Brion, b. Sept. 13, 1863; d. in early life Mar. 26, 1889
iii. Harry Preston, b. Mar. 19, 1865
iv. Margaret, b. Oct. 14, 1876
v. Malcolm, b. Apr. 10, 1879; d. in childhood May 16, 1880

HARRY PRESTON JAMESON[5], son of John Fulton and Eliza (O'Brion) Jameson, was born in Cornish, Maine, March 19, 1865. On October 26, 1892, Harry married Rose K. Wedgwood, who was born in Limington, Maine, October 30, 1865, daughter of Dr. John T. and Ruth F. (Topliff) Wedgwood. Harry was associated with his father in running the country store in Cornish.

Children: (6) JAMESON

i. Ruth, b. Sept. 22, 1895

FRANK JAMESON[4], son of John and Elizabeth B. (Jewett) Jameson, was born June 13, 1856, in Cornish, Maine. Frank was educated at the high school in Lawrence, Massachusetts, and at the Normal Institute, South Paris, Maine. On April 23, 1877, he married Evelyn Constance Lurchin, who was born in Pembroke, Maine, November 28, 1856, daughter of Leonard Shaw and Joann Mayo (Hersey) Lurchin. Evelyn was educated in the schools of Dennysville and Pembroke, Maine.

For some years Frank followed the business of sleigh manufacturing; but in 1879 he and Evelyn settled on a farm in Hiram, Maine. Becoming interested in accounts of the West, April 5, 1887, he moved his family to the frontier and eventually to Casper, Wyoming, where he became a taxidermist. He was a justice of the peace for Natrona County and the police judge of the city of Casper.

Children: (5) JAMESON

i. Elizabeth, b. Aug. 29, 1878; d. in early life Dec. 12, 1898
ii. Lawrence Lincoln, b. Aug. 7, 1886

ROBERT JAMESON[3], son of John and Elizabeth (Fulton) Ela Jameson, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, August 31, 1799. On October 27, 1827, Robert married Mary Chadwick Smith, who was born in Salem, Massachusetts, December 18, 1803, daughter of Samuel and Mary Coombs (Chadwick) Smith. Robert and Mary resided in Dunbarton, New Hampshire; Eden, Vermont; Salem, Boston, Lynn, Concord and Woburn, Massachusetts. Robert died in Woburn June 20, 1864. Mary died May 31, 1876, in Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

Children: (4) JAMESON

i. John, b. Aug. 10, 1828
ii. Mary Elizabeth, b. Sept. 4, 1829
iii. Benjamin, b. May 10, 1831; d. in childhood Dec. 25, 1833
iv. Martha Ellen, b. Sept. 15, 1832
v. Benjamin, b. Mar. 13, 1835; d. in childhood Apr. 5, 1838
vi. Robert Edwin, b. Sept. 18, 1837
vii. Samuel Smith, b. Jan. 22, 1841
viii. Charles Henry, b. June 11, 1844; d. in childhood Apr. 9, 1847

JOHN JAMESON[4], son of Robert and Mary Chadwick (Smith) Jameson, was born in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, August 10, 1828. John studied at the academy at Lynn, Massachusetts, and then commenced the study of law. In July, 1851, he sailed for California by way of Cape Horn and spent some time in Oregon. He returned in 1853 and renewed the study of law in the office of B. F. Mudge, Esq., in Lynn. Leaving the law, he taught school in Methuen, Saugus Centre, Nahant, Reading, Woburn, Somerville, Massachusetts; and in 1865 was elected master of the Boylston School in Boston. In 1873 he resumed the study of law, was admitted to the bar, and began practice. He was district attorney for Suffolk County in 1874 and 1875. In 1875 he moved to Amherst, Massachusetts, and opened a law office. From 1877 until 1885 he

was postmaster of Amherst. He then opened a law office in Boston and moved his family first to Winchester and then to Woburn.

On February 10, 1856, he married Mariette Thompson, who was born in Woburn, Massachusetts, February 10, 1838, daughter of George and Esther Tay (Ames) Thompson.

Children: (5) JAMESON

i. Helen Mariette, b. Jan. 3, 1857, Woburn, Mass., graduated 1875 from Girls' High School, Boston; assistant librarian of the School of Technology, Boston
ii. John Franklin, b. Sept. 19, 1959
iii. Annie Esther, b. Nov. 7, 1868, Boston, Mass.; learned methods of teaching deaf mutes at College for Deaf Mutes, Kendall Green Washington, D.C.; 1892 became a teacher in the Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf Mutes, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
iv. Arthur Hugh, b. Nov. 9, 1870, Boston, Mass.; student at Harvard 1888 and 1889; graduated in 1893 from chemical department of School of Technology, Boston; in 1900 analytical chemist for Cleveland Sweet Oil Co., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN FRANKLIN JAMESON[5], son of John and Mariette (Thompson) Jameson, was born in Somerville, Massachusetts, September 19, 1859. He prepared for college at Roxbury Latin School, studied a year at Harvard, and was graduated from Amherst College in 1879. He taught a year, studied at Johns Hopkins University for two years, and was instructor there 1882-1888. In 1888 he was elected to the professorship in history at Brown University and in 1900 became a professor at the University of Chicago and head of the department of history. He was managing editor of *The American Historical Review* and chairman of the American Historical Manuscript Commission under the auspices of the American Historical Association. In 1896 he was invited by the Venezuelan Boundary Commission to visit Washington for prolonged research and historical study along the lines of their investigations. He received an LL.D. degree from Amherst in 1898 and published a *Dictionary of United States History*.

On April 13, 1893, John married Sarah Elizabeth Elwell, who was born in Irvington, New Jersey, July 29, 1865, daughter of James P. and Catharine (Duryea) Elwell. John and Sarah made their home in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1900.

Children: (6) JAMESON

i. Katrina, b. Aug. 9, 1898

MARY ELIZABETH JAMESON[4], daughter of Robert and Mary Chadwick (Smith) Jameson, was born September 4, 1829, in Eden, Vermont. Mary Elizabeth was a teacher. On April 8, 1868, she married as his second wife Philander Holden, who was born in Middlesex, Vermont, April 26, 1812, son of William and Hannah (Parker) Holden. Mary and Philander resided in Swampscott, Massachusetts, where he was town treasurer, a member of the school committee, and a selectman for many years. They had no children, but Philander had children by his first wife. He died in Swampscott January 16, 1890.

MARTHA ELLEN JAMESON[4], daughter of Robert and Mary Chadwick (Smith) Jameson, was born in Eden, Vermont, September 15, 1832. Martha taught school for several years in the South. On August 28, 1856, she married Dr. Lewis Miller, who was born October 27, 1827, in Kinston, North Carolina, son of Daniel and Winifred (Parker) Miller. Lewis was valedictorian of his class at Randolph College, Macon, Virginia; studied medicine and graduated from medical schools in New York City and in Cincinnati, Ohio. He practiced medicine in Kinston, from 1852 until 1868. At that time he and Martha moved to Stockbridge, Massachusetts, where he continued his practice. He was vice-president, counselor, and censor of the Berkshire County Medical Society. They had no children.

ROBERT EDWIN JAMESON[4], son of Robert and Mary Chadwick (Smith) Jameson, was born September 18, 1837, in Lynn, Massachusetts. Robert commenced the study of medicine with his brother-in-law at Kinston, North Carolina. In June, 1861, he enlisted as hospital steward and served until 1862 in the 11th Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers, Union Army. He then completed his studies at Harvard Medical School and was graduated in 1863. On May 8, 1863, Robert was commissioned 1st lieutenant, assistant surgeon of the 29th Regiment, Massachusetts Infantry; major, surgeon, May 27, 1865; not mustered, and was mustered out July 29, 1865, as 1st lieutenant, assistant surgeon. After the Civil War he practiced 1867-1871 in Abington, Massachusetts, and then moved his practice to Jamaica Plain.

On October 18, 1865, Robert married Annie Richardson Ingalls, who was born in Woburn, Massachusetts, December 30, 1841, daughter of Ezra Curtain and Ruth Brown (Wyman) Ingalls.

Children: (5) JAMESON

i. Lillian, b. July 14, 1866, Kinston, N.C.; Class of 1890, Smith College; a teacher
ii. Robert Miller, b. May 5, 1868
iii. Herbert Wendall, b. Aug. 5, 1871; Class of 1895, Harvard College
iv. Edith, b. Sept. 19, 1872; d. in infancy Aug. 20, 1873
v. Caroline Whitney, b. July 22, 1874
vi. Edwin Percival, b. June 8, 1880; d. Oct. 31, 1897, age 17

SAMUEL SMITH JAMESON[4], son of Robert and Mary Chadwick (Smith) Jameson, was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, January 22, 1841. Samuel was a successful businessman and for many years worked for R. H. Stearns & Co. as a traveling salesman of small woolen manufactures. He later became a commission merchant on Chauncy Street, Boston.

On November 4, 1864, Samuel married Ellen Frances Bacon, who was born in Somerville, Massachusetts, June 14, 1841, daughter of Clark and Emma Cushing (Burr) Bacon. They resided in Boston, New York, Chicago, and Jamaica Plain. Ellen died in Jamaica Plain January 18, 1888. On January 14, 1891, Samuel married second Kate Van Wie, who was born in Athens, New York, August 24, 1860, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Howland) Van Wie. They resided in Newton Center, Massachusetts. Samuel died November 24, 1895.

Children: (5) JAMESON

by Ellen

i. Emma Burr, b. July 5, 1865; d. in childhood July 5, 1870

CONCLUSION

ROBERT FULTON, THE INVENTOR

EVERY FULTON DESCENDED FROM Robert[1] Fulton, immigrant ancestor, has been asked many times if he were a descendant of, or related to, Robert Fulton of steamboat fame. The answer is a resounding NO! Here is the proof.

Facts of Robert[1] Fulton of Ireland, Boston, Londonderry, N.H. and Upper Canada	*Facts on Robert Fulton the Inventor*
	William[1] Fulton born in Ireland ca 1728 married Mary Smith in Ireland
Robert[1] Fulton born in Ireland	1730 Robert[2] Fulton born in Kilkenny, Ireland, to William[1] and Mary Fulton
Date unknown Robert[1] Fulton came to America	Date unknown William[1] Fulton and family emigrated from Ireland to America and settled in Little Britain (later Fulton Township), Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
1751 Robert[1] Fulton owned house in Boston where he lived with wife Elizabeth	
1751 John[2] Fullton born to Robert[1] and Elizabeth Fulton	
1759 Robert[1] Fulton purchased property in Londonderry, New Hampshire	1759 Robert[2] Fulton married his first cousin, Mary Smith, in Little Britain, Pennsylvania
	1765 Robert[3] Fulton of steamboat fame was born to Robert[2] and Mary Fulton in Little Britain, Pennsylvania

Anyone comparing these statistics can clearly see that in America anyway there was no connection between these two Fulton families. Maybe if one could trace the lineages of both families in Ireland, generations back there may have been a common ancestor; but that common ancestor is by no means certain. There were many

Fulton families in Ireland. At this point even the names of Robert[1] Fulton's parents are not known, never mind names of his earlier ancestors. Obviously, *Robert[1] Fulton's descendants definitely are not descended from the inventor,* and all known statistics show no connection between the two famlies.

Reference:

Colden, Cadwallader D., *The Life of Robert Fulton* (New York: Kirk and Mercein, 1817).

The Fulton Family of Atlantic Canada sponsored by the Fulton Family Association (Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada, 1979).

Part Three

Canadian Descendants

CHAPTER 5

James Fulton, Loyalist, And His Lines In Canada

JAMES[2] FULTON (ROBERT[1]) WAS BORN probably between 1754 and 1757, in New Hampshire or Massachusetts, son of Robert and Elizabeth Fulton. The first recorded fact about him was his signature on a deed of property in Francestown, New Hampshire, his brother Robert, Jr., bought from their father Robert, Sr., in 1774. Robert, Sr., was then living in Londonderry, New Hampshire. In 1775 James was a member of the graduating class of Rhode Island College in Providence. The College became Brown University after Nicholas Brown gave the school $5,000 in 1804. The Class of 1775 had ten members. At that time Rhode Island College, founded in 1765, had two professors (one served also as librarian), one steward (registrar), and one tutor. On June 8, 1775, James, along with Andrew Law and Josiah Read, a committee in behalf of the senior class, wrote the administration requesting that public commencement activities be canceled because of the situation of the country (beginning of American Revolution).

James and his father were Tories. His brother John, however, fought for the Colonists as did his brother Robert. But Robert later helped the British. James was with the British general, Burgoyne, when he surrendered at Saratoga October 17, 1777. In 1778 James was proscribed and banished from Londonderry for his support of the Crown. He went behind British lines and served in the Loyalist forces. The next time his whereabouts were recorded was February/April 1781 when he was quartermaster in Governor Wentworth's Volunteers.

"On March 10, 1781, the regiment of the King's American Dragoons was formed under the command of Sir Benjamin Thompson (later Count Rumford). Soldiers were recruited from the Loyalists of Long Island and included many refugees from New England. An advertisement for the regiment ran as follows:

'Recruits for the King's American Dragoons
likely and spirited young lads who were
desirous of serving their King and country,
and who prefer riding to going on foot,
were offered ten guineas each if volunteers.'

Rightly or wrongly, James Fulton has been described as one of the organizers of the KAD under Lieutenent Colonel Thompson. At any rate, he received a commission as captain in the new regiment." (Wallace McLeod, *Captain James Fulton, U.E.*, p. 1, typescript, New Hampshire State Library, Concord, N.H.)

After the war James's regiment was one of the first to sail to Nova Scotia. They arrived in St. John (in what is now New Brunswick) on board the *Lady's Adventure* on May 18, 1783. The passengers on the ship included 267 men of the KAD, 45 women, 52 children under 10 years of age, and 4 servants. The rest of the members of the KAD arrived in Nova Scotia in September. James sailed with his regiment in the first group, since in August he went from the Loyalist camp outside of St. John to Halifax, the capital. On August 12, 1783, Dr. Adino Paddock, Surgeon KAD, wrote Edward Winslow, KAD, at Halifax:

"If Fulton is there let him know he has the
prayers of everyone for a safe and speedy return."

(typescript: *Captain Fulton*, p. 2)

James was granted land in Parrtown (St. John) and in Regimental Block 4 (Prince William Parish). The government gave him a total of 700 acres here, all of which he eventually sold. He then moved to Upper Canada. On April 23, 1793, the Legislative Council heard a petition signed by Thomas Collins Drew, Captain Jas Fulton, and a number of associates in which they asked for a township. Huntingdon and Rawdon Townships (Hastings County) were granted to them. Their efforts to settle the land proved vain, and it was declared open and vacant by the Lieutenant Governor's proclamation on May 25, 1796. Later in the same year the Council ordered that Captain Fulton be granted 2,300 acres upon his becoming a settler in Upper Canada. It was about 1796 when James's father, two-half sisters, and a half-brother settled in Sophiasburg in the Prince Edward District. James was probably in the Sophiasburg-Hallowell area then too, at least until his father died in about 1797. In 1799 he was purported to be operating a tavern in the United States, so his 2,300-acre land grant was revoked.

By 1803 he had returned to Upper Canada and was settled in Hallowell Township near what is now Picton, Ontario. Here he served as a town and church warden, corresponding to councillors

today. He was then eligible for his former grant; and on May 18, 1803, was given a Crown Patent to 900 acres in Whitchurch Township and 1200 acres in King Township. He did not live on this land, but sold it by 1811. In 1804 he was justice of the peace for the Midland District, as well as commissioner for roads and bridges. On June 27, 1805, he bought lot 43 in the 1st concession of Markham (just south of Richmond Hill) near today's Toronto from Richard Lippincott; he lived on this property. Actually, the sale was an exchange, since he sold Whitchurch II, 29, to Lippincott. In 1807 he was granted King, concession 1, lot 73 -- the last of the 3,000 acres due him as a reduced captain of provincial troops. In 1806 he was a candidate for Member of the Legislative Assembly for York East, Durham, and Simcoe. The seat was made vacant by the death of William Weekes. He was unsuccessful in this attempt, and Justice Thorpe was elected. James was justice of the peace for the Home District from 1806 to 1811 and in 1814. He was one of the commissioners appointed in 1814 to secure and detain persons suspected of treason after the War of 1812.

His wife's name was Mary; and as far as can be learned, they had four children. James died November 1, 1829. Mary's name was on deeds of land from 1804 until 1808. She died August 3, 1831. No graves for either James or Mary have been found.

Children: (3) FULTON

i. Clarissa, b. ca 1785; m. William Fairfield of Ernestown (Bath); d. April 20, 1845 in her 60th year

ii. James, Jr., b. ca 1790

iii. Caroline, b. 1791; m. John Munshaw of Markham; recommended for a grant of 200 acres as daughter of a Loyalist according to an Order-in-Council of March 26, 1811; d. Mar. 30, 1864; See Note after Reference

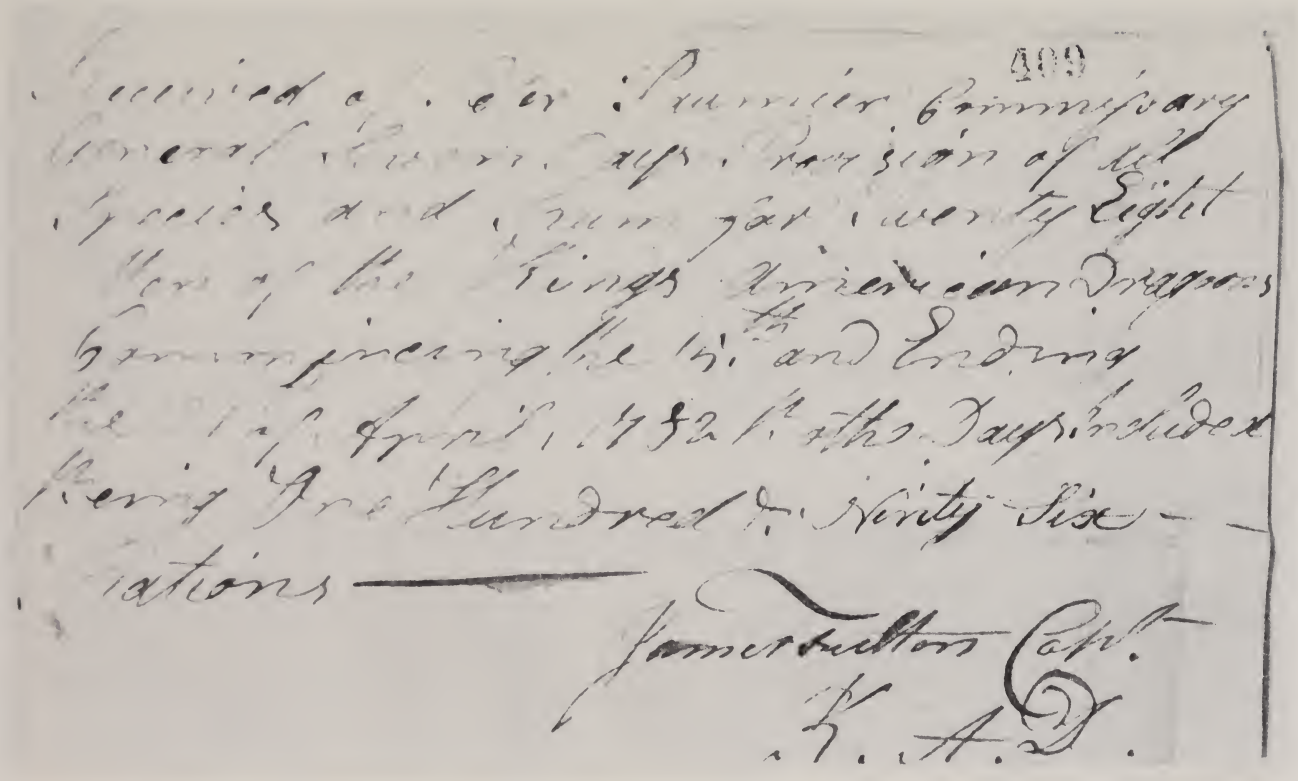
iv. Elizabeth, b. Aug. 12, 1795

Reference:

Nathaniel Bouton, comp., *State Papers -- Documents and Records Relating to the State of New Hampshire*, VIII (Concord, N.H.: Edward A.Jenks, State Printer, 1874), pp. 734,735.

Quentin Brown, *Our Ancestors and Their Siblings*, 1985, Typescript

Historical Catalogue of Brown University 1764-1904 (Providence, R.I.: published by the University, 1905), p. 70.



Provision order for 196 rations for 28 men for 7 days April 15-21, 1782, King's American Dragoons, signed by Capt. James Fulton. Courtesy of Public Archives of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

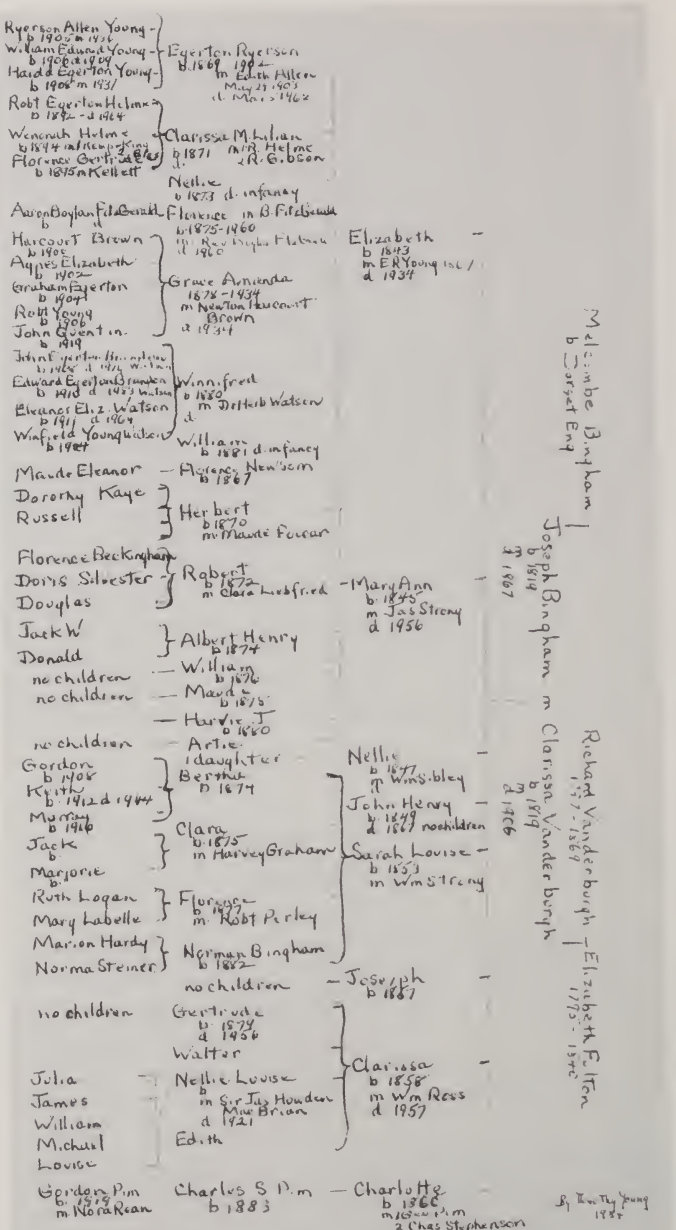


Chart of descendants of Clarissa Vanderburgh Bingham, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Fulton Vanderburgh. Drawn by Mrs. R. Allen Young.

Historical Catalogue of Brown University 1764-1914 (Providence, R.I.: published by the University), pp. 33, 38, 51, 55.

Wallace McLeod, *Captain James Fulton, U.E.*(Oct. 12, 1961), typescript, New Hampshire State Library, Concord, N.H.

Wallace McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh of Richmond Hill 1797-1869,* typescript (1962), under the auspices of Vanderburgh Reunion Association, p. 15, New Hampshire State Library, Concord, N.H.

Wallace McLeod, "Vanderburgh-Leroy-Fulton Family Bible Records," *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, Vol. 93, No. 3, July 1962, p. 139.

Manning and Brown University, p. 240, Brown University Archives

Edward L. Parker, *The History of Londonderry* (Boston: Perkins and Whipple, 1851), p. 356.

Note: Elizabeth, Caroline, and William Munshaw mentioned in the following marriage notices may have been children of John and Caroline (Fulton) Munshaw.

Globe, Toronto
7 May 1849

5 May 1849 At Richmond Hill, 3rd May, Simon Miller to Elizabeth Munshaw both of Markham (Rev. J. Duck)

Christian Guardian
Toronto
6 April 1853

On 24th ult. in York township George Hoshel of Markham to Caroline Munshaw of Thornhill (Rev. Wellington Jeffers)

13 April 1853

On 6th inst. -- William Munshaw of Vaughn to Sarah Ann Hoshel of Markham (Rev. W. Jeffers)

Reference:

William D. Reid, *Marriage Notices of Ontario* (Lambertville, N.J.: Hunterdon House, 1980), pp. 335, 387, 388.

JAMES[3] FULTON, Jr. (James[2], Robert[1]) was born about 1790 in Markham Township, Ontario, Canada, near Richmond Hill, son of Captain James and Mary Fulton. On February 2, 1809, he married Elizabeth Munshaw. He died intestate August 31, 1834, according to an affidavit of his wife November 4, 1834 (P.A.O., Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, bundle no. 82, 1845, claim of John Fulton). He died July 31, 1833, according to the Vanderburgh-Leroy-Fulton Family Bible Records.

Children: (4) FULTON

i. John

Reference:

Quentin Brown, *Our Ancestors and Their Siblings*, 1985, Typescript.

Hilton H. Fulton, 77 De Vere Gardens, Toronto, Ontario M5M 3E8, Canada.

Wallace E. McLeod, "Vanderburgh-Leroy-Fulton Bible Records," *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, Vol. 93; July, 1962; p. 141.

JOHN[4] FULTON (James, Jr.[3], James[2], Robert[1]) was born in Markham Township, Ontario, near Richmond Hill, about 1816, son of James, Jr., and Elizabeth (Munshaw) Fulton. He married Mary Redman, a widow, maiden name unknown. In 1838 John filed a deposition as claimant to property belonging to his grandfather, Captain James Fulton. See Public Archives of Canada Reference File 845, O.C. 20 June 1806. This property was located as lot #73 in the first concession of the Township of King (P.A.O. Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, bundle no. 53, 1838, John Fulton). From 1842 until 1845 he was claimant to Reach IX, 14, and 15, more of Captain James Fulton's property (P.A.O. Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, bundle no. 82, 1845, claim of John Fulton).

The following is from his obituary in *The Times,* no location, no date given, Collection of Hilton H. Fulton:

"He served in the cavalry corps at the rebellion of '87, acting as guard of the prisoners at Montgomery's tavern, and also being one of the twelve who came near being frozen to death while crossing the ice at Queenston in pursuit of the rebels. He could speak intelligently of many of the names now inseparably connected

with Toronto of that period, and could give reminiscenses of such old-timers as "Charlie" Scadding, Major Cawthra and many others. ....Up to a few weeks ago he was as active as many a man of 'sixty', but on Thursday complained of not feeling well, grew worse on Friday and gradually sank lower and lower until he died on Monday. He died in the full possession of his faculties, at the advanced age of eighty-five, and leaves behind him three sons and one daughter, besides several grandchildren and great grandchildren."

Children: (5) FULTON

i. William, b. ca 1841
ii. Robert, b. ca 1851
iii. John, b. ca 1857
iv. Elizabeth, b. ca 1855

Reference:
Hilton H. Fulton
Dr. Wallace McLeod, Victoria College, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1K7 Canada

WILLIAM[5] FULTON (John[4], James, Jr.[3], James[2], Robert[1]) was born probably in Markham, Ontario, Canada, about 1841, son of John[4] and Mary Redman Fulton. He was a farmer, and he married Sarah Newton, who was born about 1844, probably in Markham. Sarah died April 20, 1886, at Elgin Dank, Uxbridge, Ontario.

Children: (6) FULTON

i. Sophia
ii. Bertha
iii. Lorretta
iv. Annie
v. Frank
vi. James Herbert
vii. Lewis
viii. Fanny

Also
ix. Agnes Louisa, d. May 4, 1880, age, 4 yr., 4 m., 11 d.
x. Thomas Arthur, d. May 4, 1880, age 2 yr., 2 m., 8 d.
Both died in a fire that destroyed home.

Reference:
Hilton H. Fulton

JAMES HERBERT[6] FULTON (William[5], John[4], James, Jr.[3], James[2], Robert[1]) was born in Reach Township, Ontario, Canada, in 1881, son of William and Sarah (Newton) Fulton. On May 25, 1904, in Toronto, Ontario, he married Alberta Byam, who was born in Reach Township October 31, 1881. James Herbert died in 1959; Alberta, November 1, 1954.

Children: (7) FULTON

i. Leola Gertrude, b. July 20, 1905
ii. Vivian Alberta, b. Aug. 10, 1908
iii. Hilton Herbert, b. Dec. 16, 1914

Reference:
Hilton H. Fulton

HILTON HERBERT[7] FULTON (James H.[6], William[5], John[4], James, Jr.[3], James[2], Robert[1]) was born in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, December 16, 1914, son of James Herbert and Alberta (Byam) Fulton. On March 31, 1943, in Oshawa he married Cora Irene Sproule, who was born in Oshawa, daughter of James and Katharinia Lindsey Sproule. She was educated at a teachers college and became a teacher. Hilton was a manufacturing executive, now retired (1984). They were both interested in Fulton family history and to this end both worked as Executive of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada (Toronto Branch).

Children: (8) FULTON

i. Dorcas Sproule, b. July 1, 1947, Toronto, Ont.

Reference:
Hilton H. Fulton, 77 De Vere Gardens, Toronto, Ont. M5M 3E8, Canada.

ELIZABETH[3] FULTON (James[2], Robert[1]) was born August 12, 1795, daughter of Captain James Fulton, U.E., and Mary Fulton. On October 17, 1816, at York, Ontario, she married Richard

Vanderburgh, who was born in Markham Township, Ontario, December 17, 1797, one of twelve children (eight sons and four daughters) born to Peter H. Vanderburgh and Nelly (Neeltje) (Dutcher) Vanderburgh. Peter and Nelly were both born in New York State. Peter, along with his father and three brothers, supported the British in the Revolutionary War.

Richard farmed in Richmond Hill, Ontario, all his life. "'A detachment of York Militia was inspected by General Brock on Yonge Street, just below Richmond Hill, in the summer of 1812.' This inspection took place on the farm of Richard Vanderburgh.....News of victory of Queenston Heights--sent by written letter, and messenger or dispatch rider was 'Mr. Vanderburgh.'" (*Star Weekly*, Toronto, Ont., Mar. 16, 1918) From 1820 until 1833 Richard and Elizabeth lived at Vaughan, conc. I, lot 40; this property had been purchased by his father in 1815. Then in 1833 they moved across Yonge Street to Markham, conc. I, lot 43. This second farm was the property on which Elizabeth's father, Captain James Fulton, had settled in 1805 or 1806. It contained the land on which the Dunlap Astronomical Observatory was located.

Elizabeth died October 1, 1840, and Richard married second Phoebe Vernon by whom he had four children. According to family tradition, Richard took part in the skirmish at Montgomery's Tavern December 7, 1837. His sword, 39 1/2 inches long, became the property of a grandson by his second marriage, Arthur Vanderburgh of Haney, British Columbia.

Richard died January 26, 1869, and was buried at Richmond Hill.

Children: (4) VANDERBURGH

by Elizabeth

i. Peter b. Sept. 29, 1817
ii. Clarissa, b. Sept. 15, 1819
iii. James Fulton, b. Sept. 15, 1822
iv. Eleanor Elizabeth, b. Nov. 20, 1825
v. Richard, Jr., b. July 6, 1828
vi. John, b. Oct. 7, 1830

Reference:

Wallace McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh of Richmond Hill* (1797-1869) a manuscript published under the auspices of the Vanderburgh Reunion Association, 1962. A copy is in the New Hampshire State Library, Concord, N.H.

PETER VANDERBURGH[4] was born in Ontario, probably in Richmond Hill, on September 29, 1817, the eldest child of Richard and Elizabeth (Fulton) Vanderburgh. On April 12, 1843, he married Mary Ann Marsh, who was born in 1825. Peter owned Vaughan Township, conc. II, lot 24, North half, from 1850 until his death. Peter died November 23, 1888, and was buried at Richmond Hill, Ontario. Mary Ann died in 1900. There was a brief notice of Peter Vanderburgh in *A History of Toronto and the County of York* (Toronto: C. Blackett Robinson, 1885), Volume 2, p. 370.

Children: (5) VANDERBURGH

i. Margery E., b. March 11, 1844; m. William Glass; three children: (1) Margaret, unmarried; (2) Tom, unmarried; (3) Bert, unmarried; Margery died April 12, 1931.
ii. Lucy E., b. July 7, 1846; died in infancy
iii. James M., b. June 28, 1848; m. Alice Ann _____
iv. Mary Hannah, b. July 27, 1850; m. Harry Clay Pritchard; children: (1) Mae; (2) Walter, and three who died in infancy; (3) Thomas Peter; (4) Maggie Evelyn; (5) Bernice Louisa; Mary died June 20, 1906.
v. Margaret A., b. March 3, 1853; m. David Hislop; several children: (1) Ab; (2) David; (3) Walter; (4) Hannah who married Horwood; (5) Maggie who married Robert Clark; (6) Edgar, twin; (7) Elgar, twin; Margaret died 1939.
vi. Richard Alexander, b. Jan. 6, 1857; m. Elizabeth Mary Gibson. He owned his father's farm. Vaughan, conc. II, lot 24,N1/2 until 1927. Richard died Oct. 5, 1930.

Children: (6) VANDERBURGH

(i) Walter, b. Oct. 7, 1897; d. July 17, 1940
(ii) Mary F.; m. Harvey Rath
(iii) Fred R.; m. Beryl Brassey; one son (a) Carl, b. 1951

Captain James Fulton was graduated in the Class of 1775 from Rhode Island College, which became Brown University. These descendants of his also had ties at Brown. Dr. Harcourt Brown, Captain Fulton's great, great, great, great grandson taught at Brown for thirty-two years. Dr. Brown's daughter, Dr. Jennifer Stacey Harcourt Brown, was a Brown graduate, Class of 1962. Matthew Harcourt Brown, Dr. Jennifer Brown's son, was a Brown graduate, Class of 1986. Captain James Fulton would be pleased and proud!

(left) The Reverend Egerton Ryerson Young and Elizabeth Bingham Young. Courtesy of Collection of Dr. Harcourt Brown. (right) Joseph and Clarissa Vanderburgh Bingham ca. 1865. Courtesy of Collection of Dr. Harcourt Brown. (below) Clarissa Vanderburgh Bingham with her children around her. Left to right: Nellie, Elizabeth, Sarah Louise, Joseph, Clarissa Jane, Mary Ann, Charlotte, 1867. Courtesy of Mrs. R. Allen Young.

(iv) Jack; m. Catharine Freeland; one daughter (a) Laurie, b. 1952
(v) Leila J.

vii. Sarah M., b. Nov. 1, 1859
viii. Alfred Ernest, b. May 9, 1862

Reference:

McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh,* p. 17.

Wallace E. McLeod, *Supplement to the Vanderburgh Family Tree* (Published under the auspices of the Vanderburgh Reunion Association, 1964), p. 4.

CLARISSA VANDERBURGH[4] was born in Richmond Hill, Ontario, September 15, 1819, second child of Richard and Elizabeth (Fulton) Vanderburgh. On December 25, 1841, Clarissa married Joseph Bingham, son of Melcombe Bingham of Dorset, England, who came to Canada about 1830 and died of cholera on landing at Quebec. His wife Mary with her five sons and three daughters went on to Toronto and then joined the early settlers of Bradford. Joseph was a tanner, a pillar of the Methodist church, trustee of cemeteries and churches, and a leader in the community. He died August 19, 1867, in the 1867 typhoid epidemic which took him and his son John within one week.

Clarissa was left with some land which probably was farmed by her daughter Mary and Clarissa's son Joseph. Clarissa took in boarders in the building in town where they lived. The store in front of the living quarters was turned into a bedroom for Clarissa and her daughters. Her daughter Sarah helped with the boarders, of which at one time there were seven. They with Clarissa's own family made quite a number to feed.

Clarissa died June 26, 1906, and was buried beside Joseph and John in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Bradford, Ontario. Of Clarissa her great grandson, Dr. Harcourt Brown wrote: "She was a very central figure, a focus of interest" in the Fulton-Vanderburgh line. "A good part of the interest, even as history, is in the way this humble Clarissa Vanderburgh through her children has cast a kind of net of common interests over half the world." Her descendants "have sprawled much as the former Empire did.....They are scattered from Cape Town to California by way of London and else where." Little did she realize the influence that she indirectly would cast. In 1986 Dr. Brown was the only living person who could say he was acquainted with someone who knew Captain James Fulton.

As a small boy Dr. Brown knew Clarissa who knew her grandfather Captain Fulton.

Children: (5) BINGHAM

i. Elizabeth, b. Apr. 10, 1843
ii. Mary Ann, b. ca 1845; m. James G. Strong; d. 1957; six sons, two daughters:
  (i) Florence, b. Feb. 26, 1867; m. William L. Newsom; d. Oct. 12, 1956; one daughter
    (a) Maude Eleanor (Helen); unmarried
  (ii) Herbert, b. ca 1870; m. (1) Maude Foucar; (2)----; one son, one daughter by first marriage; several children by second marriage
    (a) Dorothy, m. Reginald Kaye
    (b) Russell
    (c), (d) -----
  (iii) Robert, b. July 22, 1872; m. Clara Anne Liebfried; d. Apr. 16, 1960; one son, two daughters:
    (a) Florence, m. Sidney M. Beckingham
    (b) Doris, m. John B. Silvester
    (c) Douglas, m. Elenore Leyland
  (iv) Albert Henry, b. 1874; m. Ethel May.....; d. May 20, 1964; two sons:
    (a) Jack W., m. Doris.....
    (b) Donald
  (v) William, b. ca 1876; d. unmarried
  (vi) Maude, b. ca 1878; unmarried
  (vii) Harvie J., b. ca 1880; m. .....; one son
  (viii) Artie, b. ca 1882; d. unmarried
iii. Nellie, b. ca 1847; m. William Sibley; d. 1943; one daughter
iv. John Henry, b. Oct., 1849; d. unmarried Aug. 16, 1867
v. Sarah Louise, b. 1853; m. (as his second wife) William Strong; d. 1946; one son three daughters;
  (i) Bertha, b. Aug. 29, 1874; m. William Faris; three sons:
    (a) Gordon, b. Sept. 30, 1908; m. (1) Kathleen Mina Moore; (2) Doris Hand
    (b) Keith, b. Oct. 5, 1912; killed May 24, 1944

(c) Murray, b. Jan. 7, 1916; m. Ruby Marguerite Strasler

(ii) Clara, b. 1875/1876; m. Harvey Graham; one son, one daughter:
(a) Jack, b. July 30, 1906; m. Sylvia Edwards
(b) Marjorie, b. Mar. 12, 1908; m. Philip Miller

(iii) Florence, b. June 3, 1877; m. Robert Perley; two daughters:
(a) Ruth, b. Aug. 27, 1911; m. John Logan
(b) Mary, b. June 27, 1915; m. James Labelle

(iv) Norman Bingham, b. July 16, 1882; m. Adelaide ....; d. Oct. 16, 1956; two daughters:
(a) Marion, b. Aug. 13, 1912; m. G. Hardy
(b) Norma Bernice, b. Dec. 13, 1915; m. Warren Steiner

vi. Joseph, b. ca 1957; m. (as her second husband) .....; no family

vii. Clarissa Jane, b. June 30, 1858; m. William Ross; d. Feb. 25, 1957. Her husband was Member of Parliament from Ontario, South Riding, 1901-1904. They had one son, three daughters:
(i) Gertrude, b. Sept. 5, 1879; d. unmarried Jan. 30, 1956
(ii) Walter G.
(iii) Nellie Louise, m. Sir James Howden MacBrien, Knight Commander of the Bath, Commander of the Order of St. Michael, and the Distinguished Service Order; her husband was Chief of the General Staff 1919-1928; three sons, two daughters:
(a) Julia
(b) James
(c) William
(d) Michael
(e) Louise
(iv) Edith, b. ca 1890

viii. Charlotte, b. Dec. 13, 1859

Reference:

Quentin Brown, *Our Ancestors and Their Siblings,* 1985, Typescript.

Dr. Wallace E. McLeod, Victoria College, University of Toronto, Classics, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1K7, Canada.

McLeod, *Supplement to the Vanderburgh Family*, pp. 5, 6, 7.

ELIZABETH BINGHAM[5] was born in Bradford, Ontario, Canada, April 10, 1843, the eldest child of Joseph and Clarissa (Vanderburgh) Bingham. When she was ten years old, Elizabeth saw the first train arrive at Holland River, which served as Bradford Station; and her father, who was a tanner and shoemaker, shared in the boom that came to Bradford as "a railroad town." On Christmas Day, 1867, she was married by the Reverend Dr. Egerton Ryerson to the Reverend Egerton Ryerson Young, who was born at Crosby, Ontario, April 7, 1840, son of the Methodist minister, the Reverend William Young and his wife Amanda (Waldron) Young, who was of Loyalist descent. Egerton attended various schools and completed his education at the Provincial Normal School at Toronto, where he obtained a first class certificate. After serving as a public school teacher for some years, he entered the ministry and was ordained in 1867. In that same year he was appointed to the pastorate of the First Methodist Church in Hamilton, Ontario, where he was serving at the time of his marriage to Elizabeth.

In 1868, just a short time after their marriage, Egerton and Elizabeth joined a band of missionaries under the leadership of the Reverend Dr. George Young and the Reverend George McDougall. They assembled at St. Catherines, Ontario; sailed up the Great Lakes to Milwaukee, Wisconsin; took the train to St. Cloud on the Mississippi River; and then went by boat again to St. Paul, Minnesota. Here they harnessed their horses to prairie wagons and drove over the prairies to Norway House, Manitoba. From Hamilton, Ontario, to Norway House, Manitoba, was a journey of two months and nineteen days. Elizabeth lived to be the last survivor of that band of pioneer missionaries.

Egerton and Elizabeth stayed at Norway House working among the Indian tribes of the great Northwest for five years. They then opened the mission stations at Nelson and Beren's rivers and worked another three years. Great success attended their efforts in all these stations. In 1876 they returned to Ontario and left one daughter, Nellie, buried on the banks of the Red River. In Ontario they served the Church at Port Perry, Colborne, Bowmanville,

Meaford, and Brampton. In 1888 Egerton was called to the mission lecture field. He and Elizabeth remained in England for some years and told the story of the Indian missions in the North West Territory. On this side of the Atlantic he addressed audiences in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and also at the Chautauqua Assembly. In 1904 he and Elizabeth toured the world and spent nearly a year lecturing in Australia and New Zealand. Egerton died October 5, 1909, in Bradford, Ontario, and was buried in Bowmanville, Ontario. Among his published works, describing his life among the Indians, all of which enjoyed an extensive sale in Canada, the United States and England, were: *By Canoe and Dog-Train among the Cree and Salteaux Indians, Stories from Indian Wigwams and Northern Camp Fires* (once required reading in many Canadian schools), *How the Gospel Reached the Nelson River Indians*, *Three Boys in the Wild North Land*, and *On the Indian Trail*. During his lifetime he was one of the most successful writers in Canada of books for boys.

Elizabeth was a lady of remarkable charm -- gracious, cultured, active, and vivacious -- as much at home in the stately homes of England as she was in the wigwams of the Indians. She won love and respect wherever she went. On one occasion when an epidemic broke out among the Indians, she turned the church and mission house into a hospital and nursed 400 Indians back to health. She was keenly interested in mission, church, and world affairs, and maintained a world-wide correspondence with her many friends. At the end of her life she lived with her daughter Winnifred (Young) Watson and died in her ninety-second year on May 29, 1934. She was buried in Bowmanville Cemetery with Egerton.

Children: (6) YOUNG

i. Egerton Ryerson, b. June 11, 1869
ii. Clarissa Maria Lilian, b. Mar. 10, 1871
iii. Nellie Elizabeth, b. Sept., 1872; d. July, 1873
iv. Florence Mary Ferrier, b. May 9, 1875
v. Grace Amanda, b. Oct. 29, 1876
vi. Eva, b. 1878; d. 1878
vii. Laura Gertrude Winnifred, b. Feb. 4, 1881
viii. William, b. Mar. 22, 1883; d. Oct., 1883

Reference:

Quentin Brown, *Our Ancestors and Their Siblings*, 1985, Typescript

Paul R. Kemp-King, Tudor Cottage, Compton Dundon, Somerton, Somerset TA11 6PS, England

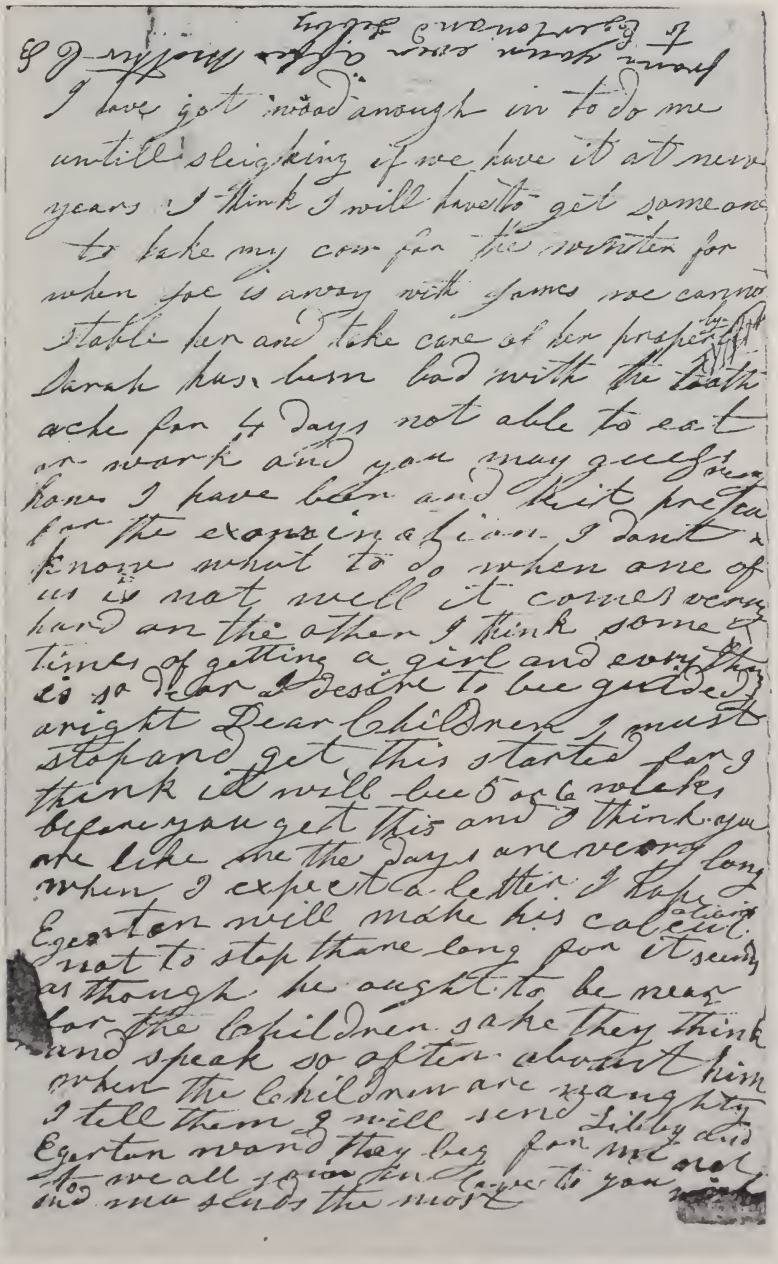
Henry James Morgan, *The Canadian Men and Women of the Time* (Toronto: William Briggs, 1898), pp. 1109,1110.

Obituary, Collection of Dr. Harcourt Brown, no name of paper, no date.

EGERTON RYERSON YOUNG, JR.[6], was born at Norway House, Manitoba, Canada, June 11, son of Egerton Ryerson and Elizabeth (Bingham) Young. The major part of the following biography was written for this genealogy by his son the Reverend Harold Egerton Young. His account has been supplemented by several stories from "A Cree Nurse in a Cradle of Methodism: Little Mary and the Egerton R. Youngs at Norway House and Berens River" 1985 by Jennifer S. H. Brown; and an incident taken from a letter to the compiler from Dorothy Lund Ker Young June 5, 1984. Material from the latter two sources will be indicated.

Egerton Ryerson Young, Jr., was the first "thoroughbred" white boy born at Norway House, Manitoba, Canada. His father and mother were sent as missionaries of the Methodist Church to the Cree Indians Mission and Hudson Bay Post at Norway House. The time of Egerton, Jr.'s, birth was one of great activity in the fur trade. Brigades of voyageurs would meet at the Norway House Post on their way to Hudson Bay with furs for Europe and return with trade goods for the trading posts.

As a little boy Egerton, Jr., nicknamed Eddie, played with Indian children, spoke their language, and was able to interpret for his father. He sometimes participated in Indian dances and games, which gave his father some concern that his son was learning "pagan customs." Eddie "grew in wisdom and stature" from his association with Indian story tellers and fur traders from the British Isles. The Indian most influential in his life was a woman -- Little Mary. Her husband, when he was drunk, had thrown an axe into her back; and Eddie's mother had helped the Indians nurse her back to health. When she had recovered, she came to the Youngs' home to thank them, saw baby Eddie, and to repay them, said she would be his nurse. From then on, she lived with the Youngs and took care of Eddie and of some of the other Young children after they were born.



Letter signed "CB" (Clarissa Vanderburgh Bingham) to her daughter Elizabeth and Elizabeth's husband, Egerton Ryerson Young, in Manitoba, Canada, 1868. Courtesy of Dr. Harcourt Brown.

Wedding of Egerton Ryerson Young, Jr., and Edith Allen Young at Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto, 1903. First row: Lillian Allen, Ed Burwash, Edith Allen Young, Egerton Ryerson Young, Jr., Harcourt Brown, Florence Brown, Dr. Burns. Behind the groom: Clarissa Vanderburgh Bingham with Elizabeth Bingham Young behind Clarissa. Behind Dr. Burns: Egerton Ryerson Young. Behind Egerton right to left: Newton Harcourt Brown, Grace Young Brown, George Pim, Charlotte Bingham Pim. Courtesy of Mrs. R. Allen Young.

(left) Clarissa Maria Lilian Young and Egerton Ryerson Young, Jr. Courtesy of Mrs. R. Allen Young. (right) The Egerton Ryerson Young family. Back row: Egerton Ryerson, Clarissa Maria Lilian, Egerton Ryerson, Jr. Front row: Elizabeth Bingham Young holding William; Laura Gertrude Winnifred; Grace Amanda; Florence Mary Ferrier, Bowmanville, Ontario, 1881. Courtesy of Mrs. R. Allen Young.

Little Mary did not want Eddie's parents to whip him. When they did, she later told him not to cry and they would see that whipping did no good and wouldn't do it anymore. Years later he remembered Mary's advice when he got in trouble in school, and he and three other boys were to get eight blows each with a strap. The other boys were punished first and cried easily hoping to lessen the strapping by their tears. Eddie didn't cry, so he got eight more blows; still no tears. The teacher then talked to him, and his eyes filled with tears. She discovered that straps didn't work with Eddie, but words did. Little Mary had taught him well. (J.S.H. Brown)

Eddie once was very disobedient, so his father put him into a dark closet where he was to remain "until he could behave himself." When his father opened the door and asked if he were ready to come out, Eddie said, "Oh, no, not as long as Mary will stay and tell me stories." Mary had sneaked into the closet and was keeping Eddie happy and entertained. (J.S.H. Brown) One day Eddie and his younger sister ran away to visit some Indians, and were found on the trail being threatened by Indian dogs. To try to impress them of the seriousness of what they had done, their parents confined them to their room for that night and the next day on a diet of bread and water. Little Mary slept on the floor between their beds, told them stories, and brought them candy, cake, "and other nice things." When their father came to let them out, he told them he was sorry he had had to punish them so severely; and they quickly assured him that they had had a fine time." (J.S.H. Brown)

When Eddie was four, the family moved to Berens River to build up a new mission. When he was seven, they all returned to Ontario; and Eddie attended schools at Port Perry, Bowmanville, and Collingwood -- places where his father served as minister of the Methodist Church. Eddie obtained his higher education at Victoria College, University of Toronto, from 1888 until 1894.

After graduation he served on various Methodist pastoral charges in Ontario. In Muskoka he did his pastoral visiting on horseback. From 1898 until 1900 he served as assistant editor of the *Christian Guardian.* In 1901 he returned to the pastoral ministry serving at Coppercliff and Port Carling. He was still a bachelor, and his sister Florence was keeping house for him at Port Carling. Florence had a friend, Lillian Allen, who, with her sister Edith, was staying at Elgin House across the lake from Port Carling. The girls got together, and Eddie met Lillian and Edith. His courtship of Edith followed. He would drive by horse and buggy to a place on the shore of Lake Rouseau where Edith would row across the lake to meet him and take him to Elgin House. When it was time for him

to leave, she would row him back to the opposite shore, and he would drive his horse and buggy home to the parsonage. (D.L.K. Young) Ryerson, as he was then called, and Edith Ella Allen were married May 27, 1903, in Toronto. Edith was the daughter of Edward and Mary Jane (Marks) Allen.

After their marriage he served churches in Malton, Chatsworth, Bracebridge, Orangeville, Islington, Newtonbrook, and Barrie. During his forty years in the ministry he wrote thirty-three annual reports of the Toronto Conference, short stories, poems, and five books: *Duck Lake*, *The Camp Doctor*, *Heroes of the North Shore*, *Three Arrows*, and *When the Blackfeet Went South*. He wrote under the name of E. Ryerson Young to avoid confusion with his father who was known as Egerton R. Young, also a well-known author. Following his retirement in 1932, he and Edith resided in Toronto and attended the church of which their son Egerton was minister. Edith was an active worker and officer of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada and a strong companion in ministry for her husband. Throughout his life Ryerson demonstrated a courageous spirit in overcoming the handicap of deafness, which he endured for most of his life; and in his retirement, blindness and two broken hips. Those who knew him best in his later years found in his triumphant spirit, clear mind, and amazing memory an inspiring example of the power of the Holy Spirit in a dedicated life.

Edith died in Willowdale, Ontario; November 6, 1961, Ryerson, in Toronto, March 5, 1962, in his 93rd year.

The Lofty One and the Humble One
by the Reverend E. Ryerson Young when he was blind

Thy Name is Holy, high and lofty One;
My name is counted with the mites and dust.
Thou loan'st Thy world to mites and men;
From small to great they rise to serve their trust.
Once, my lone trail was known, O Lord, to Thee;
Thy seeds of truth I scattered far and wide.
The winter storms I faced when hope would flee.
When blindness came, I stretched a trembling hand
My friends to find. And it was clasped by Thee.
"Trust Me," Thou said'st, "and understand,
If less of earth, then more of love, thou'ld see."
"Oh wondrous grace that holdeth me," I cried
"Tis heaven to be a loved one at Thy side."

Children: (7) YOUNG

i. Ryerson Allen, b. June 29, 1905
ii. William Edward, b. Oct. 9, 1906, Malton, Ontario; d. Mar. 28, 1909, Malton, Ont.
iii. Harold Egerton, b. Nov. 5, 1908

Reference:
H. Egerton Young, 51 Centre Ave., Willowdale, Ontario M2M 2L4, Canada

RYERSON ALLEN YOUNG[7], known as Allen, son of Egerton Ryerson, Jr., and Edith Ella (Allen) Young, was born in Port Carling, Ontario, Canada, January 29, 1905. In 1930 he received a B.A. degree in geology from the University of Toronto and in 1940 a B. Paed. (Education) degree. He was teacher-principal of Earl Haig High School, Toronto, 1950-1959; of Victoria Park High School, 1960-1966. From 1966 until 1970 he was involved in administration at Victoria Park.

On August 15, 1936, at Toronto Allen married Dorothy Lund Ker, who was born at Toronto February 12, 1907, daughter of Allen and Lillie Maude--"Lulu"--(Lund) Ker. Dorothy was graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A. degree in 1929. She was a physical education teacher in Eastern High School of Commerce 1930-1936; at Wilson Heights Jr. High School 1959-1970--both in Toronto.

In World War II, 1940-1945, Allen was a major, serving at Camp Borden Training Camp, Ontario, as well as in England and in Halifax, Nova Scotia. When he returned from the War and started teaching again at Earl Haig Collegiate Institute, the Government couldn't find his documents to discharge him. Another soldier, Russell Alexander Young, had received credit for Allen's courses overseas and even got his pay and parcels Dorothy had sent. The same mix-up occurred in Toronto in September, 1945. It was eventually straightened out, but Allen wore his uniform in September, October, and part of November so was called "The Major" by Earl Haig students.

Allen was very active in the church. He was chairman of the Building Committee for Lansing United Church and was awarded the Centennial Medal in 1967. His hobbies were bridge, photography, gardening--mainly dahlias and violets (inside)--boating, cottageing, and canoeing. Each summer he did geological

survey work at the University and paddled many miles in Northern Ontario. He was recreational director for S.T.O.N.Y. (Superannuated Teachers of Ontario North York), an organization which met weekly for travelogues, speakers, and bridge. Allen and Dorothy traveled extensively. They went around the world once and to Australia and New Zealand twice, as well as to many places in Europe.

Children: (8) YOUNG

i. Dale Elizabeth Allen, b. May 9, 1942
ii. Sandra Jean Allen, b. Dec. 12, 1943
iii. Carol Anne Allen, b. Apr. 21, 1946

Reference:
Mrs. Ryerson Allen Young, 10 Sandpiper Court, Don Mills, Ontario M3A 3G8, Canada

DALE ELIZABETH ALLEN YOUNG[8], daughter of Ryerson Allen and Dorothy Lund (Ker) Young, was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, May 9, 1942. In 1961 she was graduated from Toronto Teachers College. In 1984 she received a B.A. degree from University Wilfred Laurier at Waterloo. In the fall of 1984 she planned to enter Emmanuel College, Toronto, where she expected to work for a B.A. degree in religion and culture as an intended candidate for ordination.

On June 3, 1961, at Willowdale, Ontario, she married David James Measures, who was born in Toronto July 25, 1937, son of Herbert Harry and Florence Anna (Banham) Measures. After their marriage Dale and Jim lived on Georgina Island, Lake Simcoe, where Dale was a school teacher to Indian children and Jim was a lay preacher. They then moved to Bowmanville where Jim worked for the Provincial Government at the Boys' Training School. He next worked for the Federal Government in counseling. In 1984 he was manager of the Canadian Employment Centre at Collingwood, Ontario.

Dale and Jim were both active church workers. Their hobbies were swimming, canoeing, handcrafts, and collecting stamps of the British Commonwealth. In 1984 they lived in Nottawa, Ontario.

Children: (9)
Foster Indian children taken into their home the first year of their marriage

i. Jamie Elizabeth June York, b. June 3, 1953, Newmarket, Ont; m. ------Bellerose July 5, 1972; children: Jason Christopher, b. Nov. 7, 1973, Guelph, Ont; Jeremy Tolson, b. Sept. 29, 1980, Collingwood, Ont.
ii. James Albert Tolson York, b. July 18, 1955, Newmarket, Ont.

(9) MEASURES

iii. Douglas Herbert Ryerson, b. July 28, 1963, Bowmanville, Ont.; graduated 1984 from Seneca College with a major in radio and television broadcasting; employed by McLean Hunter Cable T.V. in production
iv. Barbara Jeanne, b. Nov. 1, 1964; m. -----Katz June, 1981; one daughter: Dianne Katharine Lee Anne, b. Jan. 10, 1982, Collingwood, Ont.; div. Dec., 1983
v. Andrew David James, b. Mar. 14, 1970, Guelph, Ont.

Reference:
Mrs. Ryerson Allen Young

SANDRA JEAN ALLEN YOUNG[8], daughter of Ryerson Allen and Dorothy Lund (Ker) Young, was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, December 12, 1943. In 1977 she received a B.A. degree in geography from the University of Toronto; in 1981 she received a diploma in early childhood education. In 1984 she was a kindergarten teacher.

September 7, 1964, in North York, Ontario, she married Dierk Edmund Neugebauer, who was born in Germany January 31, 1943, son of Franz and Albertina (Pitsch) Neugebauer. Franz was with the German army 1940-1945 during World War II. He came to Canada in 1954; his wife and Dierk came in 1955. In 1965 Dierk received a B.A. degree from the University of Toronto. He taught at Northview Heights Secondary School, North York, and was a potter in his spare time. His hobbies were stamps, gardening, woodworking, and trains. Sandra enjoyed reading. In 1984 she was busy teaching, running the household, and driving her three children to their various meetings and classes. In 1984 they lived in Markham, Ontario.

Children: (9) NEUGEBAUER

i. Steven Michael, b. July 3, 1968, Newmarket, Ont.; attended Catholic High School; went to England with school band July, 1984, and then to Germany to visit a cousin
ii. Karen Anne, b. Apr. 21, 1971, Newmarket, Ont.; went to Germany summer, 1982; attended Catholic Elementary School and took exams for U.T.S.; was one of seventy accepted out of eight hundred who took the exam.
iii. Robert Paul, b. July 30, 1978, North York, Ont.

Reference:
Mrs. Ryerson Allen Young

CAROL ANNE ALLEN YOUNG[8], daughter of Ryerson Allen and Dorothy Lund (Ker) Young, was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, April 21, 1946. In 1968 she received a B.A. degree from York University where she majored in Honour Geography. On June 8, 1968, she married Douglas Neal, who was born in Toronto December 2, 1942, son of Stanley and Florence (Boyd) Neal. He received a B.A. degree in business administration from York University in 1968. He was employed as a broker by Pitfield Mackay Ross (in 1984 Dominion Securities Pitfield).

Carol was named "Man of the Year" for Rosedale United Church, in 1975. January 8, 1983, she died at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. She had had Hodgkins disease (cancer of the lymph glands) for nineteen years. She tried to live a normal life. For four years after she was married she taught at Vanier Secondary School, North York. She eventually lost the sight of one eye, and then she took courses in embroidery at Sheraton College. She was one of the Toronto Guild of Stitchery who did a panel for City Hall on the history of Toronto. It was unveiled after her death, and her mother and father were invited to the unveiling in her place. Douglas married second Mary McWalters, a widow with two adopted children, Jimmy and Stephanie.

Children: (9) NEAL adopted

i David Allen, b. Apr. 1, 1977, Toronto, Ont.

Reference: Mrs. Ryerson Allen Young

HAROLD EGERTON YOUNG[7], known as Ege, was born in Malton, Ontario, Canada, November 5, 1908, son of Egerton Ryerson, Jr., and Edith Ella (Allen) Young. As a P.K. (preacher's kid) he with his brother Allen gave various congregations much to wonder about in a minister's family. Ege graduated from Victoria College in 1934, and Emmanuel College, University of Toronto in 1937. He spent so much time playing hockey, lacrosse, and baseball that his parents feared for his success as a student of theology. Much to their joy and relief he was ordained by the Toronto Conference in 1937.

That same year on June 2, in Lansing, Ontario, he married Helen Marie Bales, who was born in Lansing July 3, 1910, daughter of Joseph Christie and Clara Christine (Schmidt) Bales. Helen received her education in public health at the University of Toronto and was a registered nurse. Before her marriage she worked at Red Cross outpost hospitals and for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Toronto.

Ege and Helen spent the first five years of their marriage as missionaries to the Indians of God's Lake, Manitoba, and the God's Lake Gold Mine. In those days travel in winter was by dog team, not snowmobile. Ege always felt he would rather be lost in the bush with a team of dogs than with a stalled engine. He had such experiences in the course of visiting Indians at their winter camps. He often slept in his Arctic robe on a bed of evergreen boughs on the snow in the bush when the temperature was 30 below zero. Helen was in charge of medical work on the reserve for the Government.

Ege served as chaplain in the Canadian army from 1942 until the end of world War II in the European theatre. On his return he was employed as a district secretary of the Canadian Bible Society in Toronto until 1955 when he became minister of Yorkminster United Church in suburban Willowdale. In 1966 he was appointed Secretary of the Department of Stewardship Services of the United Church of Canada and remained in that office until he retired in 1974.

Later that same year he was called back by the church to serve as coordinator of the International Youth Exchange, a project financed by the United Church as part of its 50th Anniversary. It involved exchange visits of ninety young people from Canada with the same number from six overseas third world countries. During 1977 and 1978 he served as interim minister at Forest Grove United Church, Willowdale. In 1986 Ege and Helen were living in Willowdale near their two sons and a grandson, Sean Egerton, who

carries the name Egerton Young into the fifth generation, and a granddaughter, Christie Anne.

Children: (8) YOUNG

i. David Joseph Egerton, b. Sept. 1, 1941
ii. Egerton Bales, b. Jan. 5, 1948, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; B.A. degree, University of Western Ontario; employed by the Ontario government in civil service. After hiking through Europe he was working his way home on the sailing ship, Lefteria. He was lost at sea when the sailing ship was rammed by a French weather ship, on June 30, 1972. He was a popular young man of great promise.
iii. William Christie, b. Jan. 22, 1952

Reference:
H. Egerton Young

DAVID JOSEPH EGERTON YOUNG[8] was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, September 1, 1941, son of Harold Egerton and Helen Marie (Bales) Young. He studied at Wilfred Laurier University and the University of Waterloo and received B.A. and B.Ph. Ed. degrees. On October 3, 1969, in Willowdale, Ontario, he married Judith Leslie. They were divorced.

In addition to classroom teaching as head of the Biology Department, David's interests included outdoor education, canoeing, and sailing. In 1986 he was involved in teaching and administration at Victoria Park Secondary School in North York, Ontario.

Reference:
H. Egerton Young

WILLIAM CHRISTIE YOUNG[8] was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, January 22, 1952, son of Harold Egerton and Helen Marie (Bales) Young. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario at London. On May 26, 1979, in Willowdale, Ontario, he married Kathryn Mary Yost, who was born September 12, 1953, Toronto, Ontario, daughter of Gerald A. and Beatrice Vena (Nicholls) Yost. She received a B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario. In 1984 William was a teacher in

the city of North York, Ontario, and he and Kathryn were living in Willowdale.

Children: (9) YOUNG

i. Sean Egerton, b. Oct. 12, 1983, North York, Ont.
ii. Christie Anne, b. Feb. 12, 1986, North York, Ont.

Reference:
H. Egerton Young

CLARISSA MARY LILIAN YOUNG[6], known as Lilian, was born at Rossville Mission, Norway House, Manitoba, Canada, March 10, 1871, daughter of the Reverend Egerton Ryerson Young (b. 1840) and Elizabeth (Bingham) Young. She attended high school and West State University of Ontario. On March 10, 1891, she married Robert Newton Helme, who was born in Lancaster, England, in 1854, son of James Helme. Robert was educated at the Grammar School in Lancaster and became the owner of a mill making oil cloth. Lilian, as she was called, married second Dr. Robert Gibson. She died September 19, 1955.

Children (7) HELME

i. Robert Egerton, b. 1892, Lancaster, England
ii. Wenonah, b. 1894, Lancaster, England
iii. Florence Gertrude, b. 1896, Lancaster, England; m. G. Kellett

Reference:
Paul R. Kemp-King, Tudor Cottage, Compton Dundon, Somerton, Somerset TA11 6PS England.

ROBERT EGERTON HELME[7], son of Clarissa Maria Lilian (Young) Helme and Robert Newton Helme, was born in Lancaster, England, in 1892. He was called Egerton, and "Cousin Egerton" by his Canadian cousins to distinguish him from the many Egertons in the Canadian families. At an early age Egerton developed asthma, which was not improved by an allergy he had to the feathers in a pillow, acquired from his grandfather, which Egerton carried with him even in the artillery during World War I . Because of his asthma he had to leave the climate of Britain, and he settled more or

less permanently in South Africa. He died in Cape Town, South Africa, in 1962.

Children: (8) HELME

i. Peter, a doctor in Cape Town
ii. Nigel, lived in Transvail
iii. David, a doctor in Britain
iv. Patricia, d. from leukemia while she was at sea on her way back to England; buried at sea

Reference:
Dr. Harcourt Brown, 336 Kingsway Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3M OH5 Canada

WENONAH HELME[7] was born in Lancaster, England, April 19, 1894, daughter of Robert Newton and Clarissa Mary Lilian (Young) Helme. She was educated at the Roedean School in Brighton. On June 21, 1917, in Lancaster she married George Kemp-King, who was born in Eltham, Kent, England, in 1880, son of George King and Caroline Kemp. Young George was educated at Christ's Hospital and St. John's College in Cambridge, where he received double first class honours. He was deputy director general of the Territorial Army and Volunteer Forces in the United Kingdom, Commander of the British Empire, Member of the Victorian Order. He died in 1923.

Wenonah married second in 1924 Joseph Leslie Bles of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, England. She died October 21, 1978.

Children: (8) KEMP-KING

i. Paul Robert, b. Mar. 27, 1918

by second husband BLES
ii. Diana, b. 1927
iii. Miles, died in infancy
iiii. Caroline, died in infancy

Reference:
Paul Kemp-King

PAUL ROBERT KEMP-KING[8] was born in Lancaster, England, May 27, 1918, son of George and Wenonah (Helme) Kemp-King.

Ryerson Allen Young and Dorothy Lund Ker Young.

David James Measures, Dale Elizabeth Allen Young Measures, Dorothy Young, R. Allen Young, Sandra Jean Allen Young Neugebauer, Dierk Edmund Neugebauer, Carol Anne Allen Young Neal, Douglas Neal.

Egerton Bales Young, Harold Egerton Young, William Christie Young, Helen Marie Bales Young, David Joseph Egerton Young.

Wenonah Helme Kemp-King and Gertrude Helme Kellett, daughters of Lilian Young Helme.

Robert Egerton Helme, son of Lilian Young Helme.

Egerton Ryerson, Jr., and Helen Young with grandchildren. Back row: David, Dale, and Carol. Front row: Ted, Billy, and Sandra.

Clarissa Maria Lilian Young

He was educated at Westminster School in London and at St. John's College in Cambridge where he received a B.A. degree in 1939. From 1940 until 1947 he served in World War II as a lieutenant and acting captain in the Royal Artillery, Scottish Horse (80 Medium Regiment R.A.). His overseas service included North Africa, Italy, Sicily, and landings at Sicily, Italy, and Anzio Beach Head; he was mentioned in dispatches.

November 6, 1948, in London he married Stella de Courcy, who was born on the Isle of Wight April 23, 1922, daughter of John de Courcey, awarded the Military Cross for bravery in action, grandson of the 32nd Baron Kingsale, Premier Baron of Ireland. The Kingsales can trace their ancestry back to Charlemagne in late 708 A.D. Paul was employed in several managerial positions and became director of his own company selling mechanical handling equipment. Stella received her education at the State Grammar School at Letchworth and in Switzerland. During World War II from 1941 until 1946 she was a flight officer in the Royal Air Force where she was engaged in Special Operations-Cyphers and saw service in the United Kingdom and France. After the war she was a housewife and a director of their joint company.

Children: (9) KEMP-KING

i. Stephen de Courcey, b. Apr. 19, 1950, London, England; educated at Millfield School, Street, Somerset, and at London University where he received two degrees in biological studies; employed in advertising as a marketing manager; hobbies: music--session guitarist, parachuting

ii. Andrew James, b. Sept. 23, 1963, Bromley, England; educated at Millfield School, Street, Somerset, and received technical training at London School of Economics; employed as a wine and spirits buyer, Carrefour Hypermarket, and as marketing manager for wines, Booker Belmont, Ltd; hobbies: tennis, skiing, travel

Reference:
Paul R. Kemp-King

FLORENCE MARY FERRIER YOUNG[6] was born May 9, 1875, daughter of the Reverend Egerton Ryerson and Elizabeth (Bingham)

Young. On December 25, 1907, she married the Reverend Aaron Boylan Fitz Gerald, a member of the New Jersey Conference. Florence died June 7, 1970.

Children: (7) FITZ GERALD

i. Aaron Boylan, Jr., b. Mar. 21, 1909; m. Jean Allen; began as a clergyman and then retired to develop a camp in the Adirondacks at Jay, New York; children - Allen, Charles, Patricia
ii. Son

Reference:

Dr. Harcourt Brown
Quenton Brown, *Our Ancestors and Their Siblings*, 1985, a Typescript
McLeod, *Supplement to Vanderburgh Family Tree*, p. 5.

GRACE AMANDA YOUNG[6] was born October 29, 1876, at Port Perry, Ontario, daughter of the Reverend Egerton Ryerson Young and Elizabeth (Bingham) Young. She was educated in the public grade schools and high schools of Toronto, plus one year at Penrhos College, Colwyn Bay, North Wales, a valuable conclusion of her education since she was able to assist her father in the preparation of his books for publication. She wrote consistently in the days before typewriters were common, and it was said that two or three manuscripts were presented in a form much clearer than Egerton Young himself could master, thanks to Grace. She enjoyed working with her hands, and her handpainted china was a feature in her house. Also, pieces of her embroidery were evidence of her industry and taste. She was an assiduous reader, and her sets of Dickens and Shakespeare were treasured heirlooms in the homes of her children.

On September 5, 1899, Grace married Newton Harcourt Brown. Of him their son Harcourt wrote: "My father Newton Harcourt Brown, was born in Galt, Ontario, now amalgamated into a somewhat nondescript city of Cambridge.....on August 11, 1874. His mother was Agnes Cranston Graham, daughter of a Scots carpenter and builder who built the fine old granite town hall, still standing. ..... she died when my father was seven, 1881, after which my ambitious young grandfather John Price Brown took off to pursue studies in nose and throat in Detroit,

Lilian Helme Gibson,
Paul Kemp-King, 1940.

(top) The A. Boylan Fitz Gerald, Jr., family: Patricia, Boylan, Jean, Charles and Allen. (above) Algonquin Lodge, Bradford, Ontario, 1909. Back row: Dr. Herbert Watson, Lilian Helme, Newton H. Brown, E. Ryerson Young, Jr., Winnifred Watson. Second row: Florence Fitz Gerald with her son Boylan, Egerton R. Young, Harcourt Brown, Elizabeth Bingham Young holding possibly Harold Egerton Young. Front row: Egerton Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Grace Brown. Courtesy of Collection of Dr. Harcourt Brown.

Family of Newton Harcourt and Grace Amanda Young Brown. Back row: Harcourt and Grace. Front row: Elizabeth, Egerton, Robert and Newton. Courtesy of Collection of Dr. Harcourt Brown.

(left) Winnifred Young Watson's sons: Wynn, Jack, and Ted. (below) The Browns -- Harcourt, Egerton, Elizabeth, Robert and Quentin.

Lake of Bays in the 1920s. Back row: Harcourt Brown, Newton Brown, Grace Brown, Herbert Watson, Winnifred Watson, Elizabeth Brown, Edith Young. Front row: John Price Brown, Quentin Brown, Robert Brown, Jack Watson, Egerton Brown, Elinor Watson, Ted Watson, Elizabeth Young, Florence Fitz Gerald.

leaving his three sons in the Graham family home -- which action left a very Scottish accent and tone in the family.

"John Price Brown came back from Detroit with a new wife, and moved to Toronto where he set up as a specialist at 37 Cranston Street..... Father had no parental direction: Grandpa JPB never gave a thought to what his sons were to be; and Father told me he walked down Yonge Street after he had finished at Parkdale High School and looked at shops. The only kind that interested him were drug stores, and so having failed French on the entrance examinations for the University of Toronto, he had to think about what further education he could get and decided on the College of Pharmacy -- a one-year course asking no foreign language knowledge. He took the PHM.B about 1895...He worked briefly for Parke Davis in Detroit, thought of enlisting in the Roosevelt brigade for Cuba but didn't. He came back to Toronto, married my mother, inherited money from old William Graham of Galt, bought or rather built a house and small factory for pharmaceuticals which he sold up and down Ontario. He made little out of that, so he traded house and factory for farmland in Norfolk County on Lake Erie. Here he planted apple trees but didn't have enough money to keep the farm, so he retired to sell insurance."

Grace died September 3, 1934; Newton, November 11, 1946.

Children: (7) BROWN

i. Newton Price Harcourt, b. May 30, 1900
ii. Agnes Elizabeth, b. July 2, 1902
iii. Graham Egerton, b. Aug. 25, 1904
iv. Robert Young Harcourt, b. Nov. 27, 1906
v. John Quentin, b. Jan. 19, 1919

Reference:

Dr. Harcourt Brown, 336 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3M OH5 Canada

Quentin Brown, *Our Ancestors and Their Siblings*, 1985, a Typescript

NEWTON PRICE HARCOURT BROWN[7] (always just Harcourt Brown) was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, May 30, 1900, son of Newton Harcourt and Grace Amanda (Young) Brown. Of his career Dr. Brown wrote the compiler the following:

"Because of war-time problems I worked in the Dominion Bank from 1917 in 1920, took courses, and was awarded a diploma

as Associate of the Canadian Bankers Association. An uncle said: 'If I were your father, I'd take you out of that damn bank and send you to the University.' I heard a talk on the courses offered by the University of London for young bankers, but the Dominion Bank wouldn't transfer me there; so I left in the summer of '20, took two degrees at Toronto (B.A. and M.A.), and in 1926 was offered a lectureship at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

"I was encouraged to go for a Ph.D. and in 1929 went to Columbia University because we thought there would be more scope in writing for my wife Dorothy in New York. There was, until the crash of '29 had its full effect. In 1930-31 there was work for me at $1200 a year teaching full time at Brooklyn College. Then in 1931-32 for rather more money I taught at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. In 1932-33 we plunged, took a year off -- partly on borrowed money -- in England and France, and wrote *Scientific Organizations* on original documents in London, Holland, and Paris. In 1934 I was awarded my Ph.D. My academic area was modern languages and French literature. In 1934-35 I was a Traveling Fellow, American Council of Learned Societies.

"While I was still abroad, I was appointed professor and head of the department in Washington University, St. Louis, although I had not been either assistant professor nor associate professor. I remarked on my youth, and an older professor at Columbia said: 'C' est l'age de Jesus!' I swallowed my trepidation and went for two years to smoky St. Louis. I believe that they very soon cleared up the soft coal menace. When I was leaving for Brown University in 1937, I told the Chancellor of Washington University that I wasn't flying in the face of Providence. That humor may not have been appreciated. I stayed at Brown for 32 years. Of course, there were endless jokes -- 'Brown of Brown.'

"I haven't included two trips to Finland, 1975 and 1977, nor the 18th century collection of French books under my name in the Fisher Library of Rare Books, University of Toronto, based largely on my Voltaires."

On April 27, 1927, in Toronto Harcourt married Dorothy Elizabeth Stacey, who was born in Toronto May 19, 1902, daughter of Dr. Charles Edward and Jennie Margaret (Pearl) Perry Stacey. Dorothy was graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A. degree. She was a journalist and freelance writer, a member of the American Association of University Women. Her hobby was house plants. Harcourt was interested in the history of science, writing, and collecting Voltaire editions. He was an executive of the History

of Science Society (president, 1951-52); on the Editorial Committee for *Annals of Science*, 1934-1974; and on the Board of Editors of *Journal of the History of Ideas*, 1944-197+.

He published *Scientific Organizations in 17th Century France,* 1934, 1967; *Science and the Human Comedy,* 1976; edited *Science and the Creative Spirit,* 1958, 1971, and *The Army's Mister Brown, A Family Trilogy,* 1982. He was also the author of about a hundred articles and reviews in a dozen or more learned periodicals.

Dorothy died in Winnipeg, Manitoba, January 10, 1986.

Children: (8) BROWN

i. Jennifer Stacey Harcourt, b. Dec. 30, 1940

Reference:
Dr. Harcourt Brown

JENNIFER STACEY HARCOURT BROWN[8] was born in Providence, Rhode Island, December 30, 1940, daughter of Harcourt and Dorothy Elizabeth (Stacey) Brown. In 1962 she received a B.A. degree from Brown University; in 1963 an M.A. degree in classical archaeology from Harvard University; and in 1976 a PH.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago. On June 8, 1963, in Providence, Rhode Island, she married Wilson Bertram Brown, who was born April 12, 1938, in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, son of Wilson Reynolds and A. Doris (Ham) Brown. In 1966 Wilson received a Ph. D. in international affairs from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplmacy at Tufts University where he had also received a M.A. degree. Both Jennifer and Wilson held Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study, and Wilson held Fulbright grants to Thailand and Peru.

Jennifer wrote *Strangers in Blood: Fur Trade Company Families in Indian Country,* published in 1980 by the University of British Columbia Press, as well as several articles on northern fur trade and Indians. Wilson co-authored the text, *The New International Economics,* published in 1980 by Addison-Wesley, and several articles. In 1983 Jennifer became associate professor of history at the University of Winnipeg, Manitoba; and Wilson became professor of economics there.

Children: (9) BROWN

i. Matthew Harcourt, b. Aug. 25, 1964. Parry Sound, Ont., Canada; in 1986 he was graduated from Brown University
ii. Susanna Kathleen Stacey, b. Mar. 8, 1981, Sycamore, Ill.; d. June 1, 1981, Sycamore, Ill.

Reference:
Dr. Jennifer S.H. Brown, 336 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg, Manit. R3N OH5, Canada

AGNES ELIZABETH BROWN[7] (known as Elizabeth), daughter of Newton Harcourt and Grace Amanda (Young) Brown, was born in Toronto, Ontario, July 2, 1902. Elizabeth wrote the following of her life. It was edited by her brother Harcourt and this compiler.

All four brothers and I were born in Toronto. Harcourt, the oldest, was born in 1900 and father used to say Harcourt had lived under as many monarchs as he had since old Queen Victoria died in 1901. We were all two years apart, I being next, then Egerton, then Robert and twelve years later Quentin. We lived in a house on Indian Grove in the western section of Toronto. Our back fence had a gate into High Park and we grew up knowing where to find hepaticas and trilliums in the spring. Both father and mother pushed us on learning to read, and to read books rather than magazines. They read aloud to us, although the difference in ages even among the four older was sufficiently great that mother read especially for Bob, or for Bob and Ton, as well as other books aimed at Harcourt's and my ages.

Father was manufacturing chemist, and his plant was on Howard Park Avenue between our house and downtown. He manufactured a variety of special medicines for general dispensing purposes by country physicians. There were plenty of patent preparations around -- Fletcher's Castoria, Lydia Pinkham's pills, etc. -- for which Father had nothing but contempt. He made an Iodine ointment, a cough syrup, a mouthwash, a pepsin-based antiseptic salve which seems to have been excellent for purulent infections of the ear. This may have been a form of antibiotic preceding that found by Fleming thirty years later. Father said it was based on the peptic acids of the stomach. He said that rural doctors found it was reducing their cases of boils, carbuncles, and ear conditions requiring operations.

Father was better as a chemist than a manager and by 1910 he decided to sell the plant which he subsequently did to Davis & Lawrence, the Montreal firm, and he became their representative in Ontario. His chief market was in south-western Ontario from the Georgian Bay to Lake Erie, from Lake Huron to Lake Simcoe. He knew dozens of village and small-town doctors, which meant he had a relationship that would serve his new employers better in all probability than it ever had served him.

Chiefly with the money left him by his grandfather Graham in Galt, Father had built the clinker brick house at the corner of Indian Grove and Howard Park Avenue where we lived. The place had become a focus for family affection and pleasure, and none of us liked the idea of giving it up; but Father had overextended himself financially and had exchanged our house for a farm in Windham Centre, Norfolk Country, owned by a Mr. Green whose comfortable big farm house was on the main street in the village. There were 92 acres in the farm including a big old orchard and a sand hill area dotted with old oak trees. The first project father undertook was to plant 3000 fruit trees -- mostly apple of several varieties, with some pear, peach, and cherry -- each a 12" or 15" stick which finally reached fruit - bearing size some ten years later. So when I was eight, the house in the city was sold and we moved to the country. The farm was a delight to us children. Everything from the pigeon loft in the barn to the new litter of pigs fascinated us so that we spent time in the barnyard, that otherwise we might have spent on our studies. The school in the village had but two rooms--'the big part' and 'the little part'. It usually had two teachers, each handling several classes in one room at the same time. Both father and mother knew this was not going to be a satisfactory way to educate the children and so from 1912 until 1916 the family moved back and forth from Toronto several times.

By the time Quentin arrived in January, 1919, we were living in a rented house on Castle Frank Road, and I was in third year at Jarvis Collegiate Institute. Mother was not well and my school work was slipping, so I became a drop-out to help the family at home. Five of us were down with the worldwide post-war epidemic of Spanish flu, fortunately surviving. My daily occupation was to care for Quentin, which was not difficult for I adored him, and he was any way a contented easy child. The five years I spent at home helping the family were not lost years. Mother was a good housekeeper and she taught me all the arts of running a home, from care of the blankets in summer time to baking a variety of things which my brothers demolished all too quickly. Marketing, cleaning,

mending all became second nature to me, and my parents urged me to arrange my time so that I could go to the Ontario College of Arts part time. This I did and having completed two of their three year course required for the certificate, things took a new direction for me.

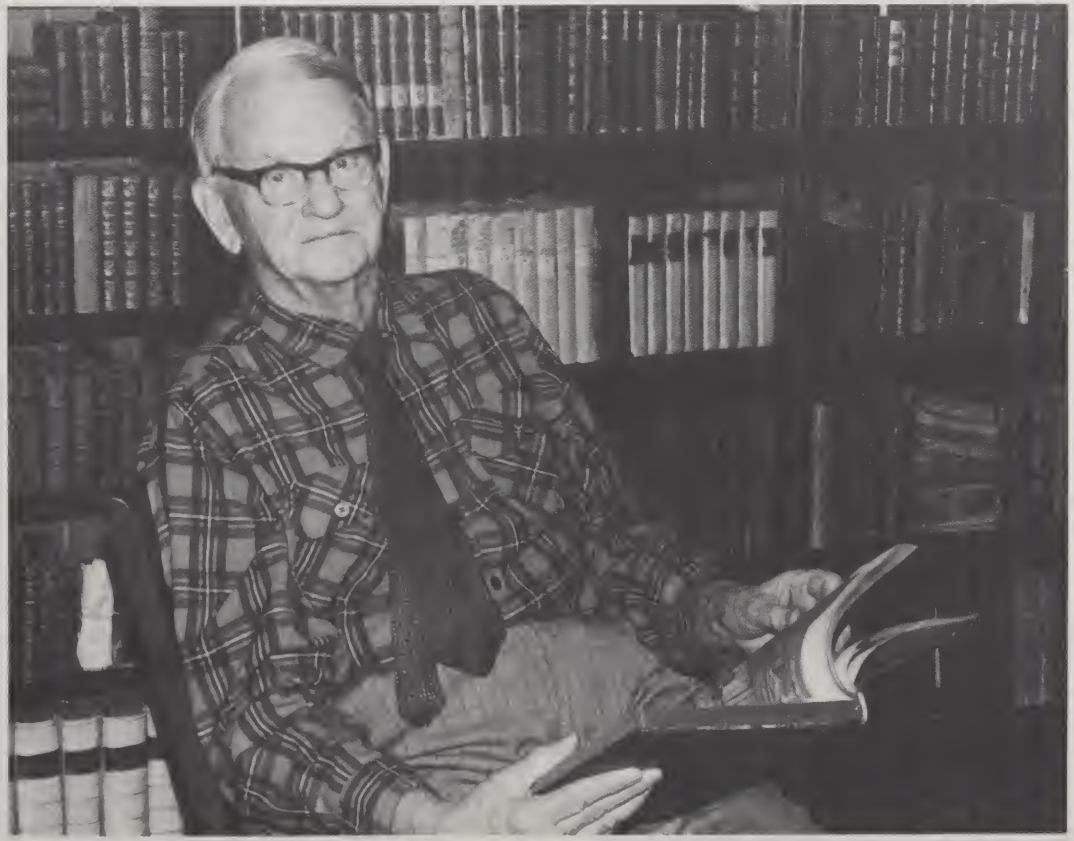
Egerton had completed his junior matriculation and was planning to take his senior matriculation at night school so that he could enter the university in an honours course. Mother consented to my enrollment and attendance at night school if I could find the subjects I wanted on the nights he would be going. So for two years we hurried to get the dinner dishes washed and put away and then walked the half mile or so to Harbord Collegiate Institute to attend night classes. Then in the fall of 1924, the Registrar's Office at the University of Toronto accepted me as 'a student of mature age, lacking one subject - French". By the time the academic year was finished all the provisos were lifted and I was enrolled in the general arts course. As the college years rolled by, I realized that the end of my studies should also be the end of my living at home, so I set the time of my graduation as the time this should happen. I found a place on Prince Arthur Avenue of which mother approved. I moved to living on my own, a set of circumstances which has lasted the rest of my life.

The first eight years of earning my living I was employed by big firms with hundreds of employees. After a year with Eatons I spent five years in Simpson's employment office as assistant manager. In September, 1934, the month that mother died, I moved to New York City to get my Masters from Columbia University in applied psychology. My visa "for Permanent Residence" allowed me to work in the U.S.

New York is a difficult area to find a job in personnel work, but after three weeks of searching I found an industry in Long Island City that was willing to have me on the staff of their employment office, working throughout the factory on personnel problems. I lived for the first year in the one and a half room apartment near Columbia University which Harcourt and Dorothy had rented. He had received a year's Travelling Fellowship of the American Council of Learned Societies, which was based on his disertation published for the History of Science Society in 1934; so I took over the apartment and paid the rent, which was a good arrangement for me. In two years I became disillusioned with money-making firms and in April, 1936, accepted a position for October and took off for Mexico on a three-month vaction on a dollar a day. In the fall I was associate director of Greenwich

(left) 2nd Lt. Graham Egerton Brown, BlackWatch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) 1942. (right) Dr. Harcourt Brown Family. Harcourt, Dorothy, Jennifer with her husband Wilson Brown, and their son Matthew.

50th Wedding Anniversary of Egerton and Hazel Brown. Standing: Alexander Egerton Brown, Judith Brown Piebalgs, Andy Piebalgs, Graham Egerton Brown, his wife Margaret, Cynthia Helen Brown. Seated: Hazel, Egerton, Barbara Brown.



Dr. Harcourt Brown with his collection of over 600 rare, old French literature books, his main interest being in early editions of Voltaire.

House, a settlement in Greenwich Village in Manhattan of which the famous Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch was the director. Five years later Canada was at war and my conscience was telling me I should be helping. I made a trip to Ottawa only to find they were still in a state of confusion and had nothing to offer me. On the rebound I accepted a position as teacher of English in a boarding school for girls in California. I stuck it out for a year (1942) and returned to the East knowing I had admiration for all who could teach, but that it was not for me. Another trip to Ottawa and this time they offered me the job of employment adviser for women in the Unemployment Insurance Commission, top civil service job for women, salary $4,000.00 a year. I lasted less than two years in civil service and came back to New York as a better place to search for work.

I wanted to work for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) which had just come into existence and was looking for people to man its first contingent, the Balkan Mission. Their employment people were not at all sure what types were wanted and turned me down. I accepted an assignment with the American Committee for Christian Refugees (ACCR) and went with the UNRRA group to Cairo expecting to work in Yugoslavia. They decided they had too many women assigned there, where conditions were pretty rough. After some delay, in January, 1945, I was asked to make a study of what work UNRRA would have to do in Palestine, Lebanon and Syria. It took a month to make the study and I submitted a report on the basis of which I was asked to take on the job. They had hoped to find a man to do it, but lacking a suitable one, they asked me, and transferred me to the UNRRA payroll to keep the responsibility with the administration framework. I opened the office in Jerusalem, hired a local staff, and found there was three years' work instead of the six months we had all expected. The Jerusalem office was responsible for the programme in the three countries of Palestine, Lebanon and Syria.

In November, 1947, my return to North America on sick leave ended with my reporting to Geneva and to the International Refugee Organization (IRO) which had taken over the responsibility for the displaced persons when UNRRA was terminated in June of 1947. In May, 1948, I joined IRO's mission in Bad Kissingen as Director of Repatriation for the U.S. Zone. At the end of two years we moved zone headquarters to Munich, and I was in charge of welfare for the zone. IRO wound up its work in Europe at the end of 1951. I returned to New York, and to the difficult stretch of searching for work after having been abroad so long. I pieced out an arrangement on a part time basis with two offices - the Headquarters of The

American Red Cross on their night shift and placing secretaries and clerical workers for an employment agency, which work I did on a commission basis. This was a less than satisfactory period so far as my employment was concerned, and a difficult time as my health was still affected by the surgery I had had in Munich. I accepted a position with the National League for Nursing as their representative in eighteen north east and mid-west states. I worked eight years with them, and then in January, 1963, accepted an offer from Foster Parents' Plan to be their director in Saigon for Vietnam. We had a programme assisting 6400 families in Vietnam. I worked there seven years and in February, 1970, went to Melbourne, Australia, to open an office for Foster Parents' Plan to secure sponsors and support for the Plan's expanding work. Having retired in July, 1971, I moved into my 1839 house in Providence, Rhode Island, restoring and repairing it, lived there five years before returning to Canada, and finding an apartment in Toronto.

In conclusion Elizabeths's brother Harcourt wrote:

"In the soon-to-be written official history of the Foster Parents' Plan Elizabeth's reports will be referred to and her organizing capacities mentioned. She had friends world wide. Her personal letters, diaries, notes passports, etc. were deposited in the Archives of Ontario, 77 Greenville Street, Toronto. In 1985 she lived in Peterborough, Ontario."

GRAHAM EGERTON HARCOURT BROWN[7], known as Egerton, was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, August 25, 1904, son of Newton Harcourt and Grace Amanda (Young) Brown. From 1915 until 1917 he was a page at the sessions of the Legislative Assembly at Toronto. He was educated at Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, 1916-1921; Harbord and Jarvis Collegiates, Toronto (Night School), 1921-1923; the University of Toronto, 1923-1927, where he received a B.A. degree in political science; and the Life Insurance Institute of Canada where he became a Fellow in 1928. From 1921 to 1923 and during the summers of 1924, 1925, and 1926, and from 1927 until 1969 he was employed by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada: Toronto, Hamilton, Pittsburgh, and Montreal. Over the years he served in many different capacities, among them assistant comptroller in charge of all branches, executive in charge of company staff and routines, then vice president and later senior vice president with both executive vice presidents reporting to him. In 1950 he was chairman of a

committee to investigate, recommend and install large computers with the result that the first large scale computer in Canada was ordered in 1953, delivered and installed in 1955 -- UNIVAC -- as he says, "much to IBM's chagrin".

In *The Army's Mister Brown,* Egerton says of his life during the period of World War II:

> As for my "doings" in 1939-45, I was busy. 700 men out of 1100 men at (Sun Life) Head Office in Sept. '39, were in the Forces or at Ottawa. That meant extra work and long hours for the rest of us. Government requests for my services were turned down three times by the President of the Company. I was in charge of world-wide office staff and administration.
>
> Outside of Company, 1939-40, I was a volunteer fireman and policeman in City of Westmount. All I have to show for the training we got, besides memories, is a policeman's baton and a first-aid certificate. In June 1940 I joined the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) as a second lieutenant based on Varsity COTC and Queen's Own Rifle Training, (I was made a Corporal in the Q.O.R. in 1926). That meant four or five nights a week plus virtually every weekend and two weeks camp each summer. I served as signal officer for about three years. I ended up as Captain in command of Head Quarters Company in the 4th Battalion of the Regiment. (The 1st and 2nd were Active overseas; the 3rd and 4th were Reserve in Montreal.) Retired 1945 with rank of Captain.

EGERTON'S membership and responsibilities included the following:

1940	President, Montreal Chapter of National Office Management Association
1952-77	Member of Rotary Clubs Montreal and Brockville
1954	President of Life Insurance Institute of Canada
1955-57	Director of Life Office Management Association
1963-64	Chairman Executive Council Chamber of Commerce
1968	Director Canadian Council of International Chamber of Commerce
	Past president of Occupational Therapy & Rehabilitation Centre
	(now the Constance Lethbridge Centre)

Former member of National Advisory Council for Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons
Member of Board of Managers, St. Andrew & St. Paul Presbyterian Church
Chairman of Investment Committee of Church
1971 Vice Chairman of Church Board
1971 Moved to Brockville
1974 Past president of Red Cross Branch, Brockville
1974-81 Chairman of Brockville Foundation
1982-85 Chairman of Brockville Foundation
1976-80 Member of Local Architectural Conservation Committee (LACAC)
1984 Member Colonel Jessup Chapter (Brockville) of United Empire Loyalists Association

Masonic Activities:

1947 Member of University Lodge, Montreal, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons
1960 Master of Lodge
1969-71 Grand Master of Masons, Quebec
1971 33° Ancient & Accepted Scottish Rite
1966 Royal Order of Scotland
1971 Appointed Honorary Senior Grand Warden of Grand Loge, Nationale Francaise
1971 Awarded Erasmus James Philipps Medal by Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia
1972 Awarded Henry Price Medal by Grand Lodge of Massachusetts

He was a member of Delta Chi Fraternity. His hobbies were photography, gardening, golf and curling.

On May 29, 1929, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he married Hazel Forrest Lynch Killingsworth, who was born in Phillipi, West Virginia, March 23, 1904, daughter of Richard Huffman and Verona Maple (Lynch) Killingsworth. Hazel received a B.Sc. degree from the University of Pittsburgh with a teacher's certificate in 1928. She was business manager for the *University Record,* University of Pittsburgh, and advertising manager for *Cue,* Montreal Repertory Theatre.

Hazel was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, a life member of Inner Wheel of Montreal (Rotary) and of the Antiquarian and Numismatics Society of Montreal, past president of the Women's Art Society of Montreal, a member of the China Students' Club of Boston, The Wedgwood Club of England, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and an endowment member of the Royal Ontario Museum. She was interested in ceramics, jewelry, and crafts.

In 1985 they lived in Brockville, Ontario, where they were still active in community affairs.

Children: (8) BROWN

i. Barbara Elizabeth, b. May 27, 1933, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
ii. Graham Egerton, b. June 5, 1934, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
iii. Judith Amanda Killingsworth, b. Dec. 4, 1939, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

References:

Egerton Brown, 13 Riverview Drive, Brockville, Ont., Canada. K6V 2Y5

Harcourt Brown, Editor, *The Army's Mister Brown* (Parry Sound, Ont.: Published by Harcourt Brown, 1982), p. 10.

BARBARA ELIZABETH BROWN[8] was born May 27, 1933, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, daughter of Graham Egerton Harcourt and Hazel Forrest Lynch (Killingsworth) Brown. She received a B.A. from McGill University in 1953, a B.L.S. from McGill University in 1958, and an M.L.S. from the University of Toronto in 1968. She also took the bilingual secretarial course at Notre Dame Secretarial School in 1954 and was employed as a stenographer by Aluminium Laboratories Limited, Arvida, Que., from 1954 to 1957. She has been employed as a cataloguer at the Library of Parliament since 1958, and in 1984 was head of the General Cataloguing Section at the Library of Parliament.

Publication: *Canadian Business and Economics*:: a Guide to Sources of Information (*Economique et commerce au Canada*: sources d'information).

Member: Canadian Library Association, American Library Association, Canadian Association for Information Science, ASTED, University Women's Club.

Hobbies: knitting (particularly knitted lace), photography, travelling.

Reference:
Barbara E. Brown, 415 Greenview Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2B 8G5

GRAHAM EGERTON BROWN[8] was born in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, June 5, 1934, son of Graham Egerton Harcourt and Hazel Forrest Lynch (Killingsworth) Brown. He received a B.A. degree from McGill University in 1955 and was certified at the University of Virginia as a chartered financial analyst in 1966. He was employed in Montreal by Jarislowski Fraser and by Calvin Bullock. He served in the Black Watch of Canada, Militia, 1961-63. In 1984 he operated Sweet Cicely Antiques, Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia. His hobbies were photography, birding, and English porcelain.

On June 19, 1964, in Montreal he married Margaret Alice Ogilvie, who was born in Montreal August 13, 1935, daughter of Bartlett Maclennan and Ruth Earl (Walker) Ogilvie. Margaret received an orthoptist certificate from Johns Hopkins University. In 1984 she was an innkeeper.

Children: (9) BROWN

i. Cynthia Helen, b. May 28, 1965, Montreal, Quebec.
ii. Alexander Egerton, b. May 19, 1967, Montreal, Quebec.

Reference:
Graham Egerton Brown, Box 389, Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia B0J 2E0

JUDITH AMANDA KILLINGSWORTH BROWN[8] was born Dec. 4, 1939, in Montreal, Quebec, daughter of Graham Egerton Harcourt and Hazel Forrest Lynch (Killingsworth) Brown. She was a systems analyst, data processing -- manager, Employee Information Systems, Gulf Canada Limited, Toronto. She married Andris Piebalgs, later divorced. One step-daughter, Lisa Karena Piebalgs, was born November 24, 1966, Lansing, Michigan.

Reference:
Judith A. Brown, 145 Three Valleys Drive, Don Mills, Ont. M3A 3C1

ROBERT YOUNG HARCOURT BROWN[7] was born November 27, 1906, son of Newton Harcourt and Grace Amanda (Young) Brown. Robert was left-handed to a great degree and had a decided cast in one eye. Of him his brother Harcourt wrote: "He could have followed many callings; he was a cartoonist, a satirist, a witty analyst of human frailities, a genial entertainer, an interesting and stimulating conversationalist. He made friends and kept them, and although unable to advance through paths of formal education, he read widely and consolidated his learning." (*The Army's Mister Brown*, Harcourt Brown, editor [Sprucedale, Ont.: Olympic Printing, 1982], p.6)

Robert spent his life working in the advertising field. He worked for two Toronto stores, was sent to Nova Scotia to do advertising in Halifax, left Canada for New York where he was employed by Macy's, Gimbel's, and several advertising agencies. He also was associated with Ward Wheelock in Philadelphia, and with Vickers and Benson in Montreal from 1967 until he retired in 1971. "His ads for Campbell's soup were a delight; a full page in a glossy magazine in the 20s full of little characters running round with tureens and bowls, smiling and gay, each individualized, all selling soup by amusing the reader of *Ladies' Home Jornal* or *Woman's Home Companion* or whatever -- works of art, commercial of course, but memorable for their warmth and good taste (both senses of that word, please!)" (Letter received from Harcourt Brown, 7 November 1984).

Sometime about 1932 Robert married Claire Murphy, who also worked in advertising. They lived for a time in Pennsylvania and then were divorced. On June 28, 1946, in Wyncote, Pennsylvania, Robert married second Betsy Bates. She was a Pennsylvania German, a talented advertiser with Ward Wheelock. She invented the White Knight who came to the housewife's aid on a white horse advertising a detergent. The ad sold the product. In the 1960s Robert and Betsy bought a fine old 1812 house near Litchfield, Connecticut. Here Robert displayed his large collection of 18th and 19th century stone pots, mostly pickle and preserving jars. After his death his collection was purchased by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

In 1943 Robert joined the United States Army Air Force. He served most of his time in New Guinea. He was first an armorer, but soon was reclassified for office work. On July 21, 1944, at the allied 5th Air force's New Guinea headquarters he became a United States citizen. In the Philippines in the spring of 1945 he contracted Dengue fever and received an honorable discharge that year as a

sergeant. The following paragraphs written by his brother Harcourt seem a fitting conclusion for Roberts' life:

"Robert's service in the U.S. Air Force is fully recorded in his extensive correspondence with brothers Egerton and Quentin, and his sister Elizabeth; we have very little from other parts of his life. As a copy-writer he had acquired the art of careful planning and an expressive vocabulary. Letters reproduced in *The Army's Mister Brown* offer only the most essential elements of his military experience; long and detailed accounts of his personal feelings and relationships remain to be studied for a closer look at his private life. As a wartime writer he was not inappropriately compared to the journalist Ernie Pyle. At one time in the South Pacific he thought of turning to a career in writing, plays or fiction, in which he might have attained some success. In any case his lack of technical competence as an armorer of fighting airplanes led his commanding officers to ask him to take up duties as a chronicler of the most notable actions of the group and squadrons to which he was attached. He was not mechanically minded; Betsy always drove the Porsche.

"After some brief years in Montreal with Vickers and Benson, Bob and Betsy bought a small house near the shore at Lewes, Delaware, to which they retired for the few months left him. For Christmas, 1971, Robert came back to his beloved sister in Providence, R.I., where a quiet family reunion was possible with an elder brother and his family. By this time emphysema had taken its toll, and Robert was a very sick man. His niece Jennifer, her husband Wilson Brown and their son Matthew drove Robert to a meeting with Betsy in Pennsylvania. There Betsy and her sister took over and drove him back to Lewes, directly to the hospital where he died early the next morning, January 1, 1972. He had received one Social Security cheque.

"After cremation the family gathered at Lewes, and he was buried 'in the sands and grasses under the seabirds.'"

Reference:

Dr. Harcourt Brown

JOHN QUENTIN HARCOURT BROWN[7], known as Quentin, was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, January 15, 1919, son of Newton Harcourt and Grace Amanda (Young) Brown. He received a B.A. degree in English and philosophy from McGill University in 1946; an M.A. degree in dramatic art from the University of North Carolina in 1948. On August 28, 1948, in Tallassee, Alabama, he

married Myrtle Louise Stumberg, known as Louise, who was born in Tallassee December 18, 1921, daughter of Berhold Gotlieb and Murtle Ellen (Wagnon) Stumberg. Louise received a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina and an M.A. degree from Northwestern University.

From 1941 until 1945 Quentin was in the Royal Canadian Navy and served on the East and West Coasts of Canada, the European Theatre, and the Pacific Theatre. For thirty years he was writer-director-producer of non-theatrical films and was employed by Crawley Films, Ltd., Ottawa, Canada; Education Development Center, Boston, Massachusetts; and the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. His hobbies included writing, sketching, bird watching, gardening, reading, travel, stamp collecting, and photography. He was a member of the United Church of Canada and of field naturalists clubs. In 1985 he wrote the following:

As long as I can remember I have had a notion that with application and opportunity I might become a renowned dramatic artist ...playwright, actor or director. Well, I suspect, through inadvertence opportunities have been missed, and through less than rigorous applicaiton notoriety has eluded me!

Nevertheless I have enjoyed flirting with the muse in school productions at Friends Academy, Locust Valley, Long Island, with the Post Road Players at Madison Connecticut, with the Brea Manor Players in Knowlton, Quebec, in Moyse Hall at McGill University, and, of course, at the Playmaker's Theatre of the University of North Carolina. I even succeeded in finding work and earning a living at the periphery of Theatre in the non-theatrical or documentary film production business.

During the years at Crawley Films, making films for business, industry, government and other sponsors, a number of motion pictures which I wrote, directed or produced were recognized by festivals in Rome, Venice, Boston, Paris, Edinburgh and Brussels, by the Canadian Film Awards, and the Canadian Library Association. Productions I undertook during the years with Education Development Center drew honours from the American Film Festival in 1961, 1964, 1965 and 1966, a Golden Eagle Award in 1966, at Padua in 1963 and 1967, a Christopher Award in New York in 1971, and recognition by the Canadian Science Film Association. While these citations scarcely made my name a household word they certainly added a fillip to the satisfaction I got from my daily endeavours.

Now that the years of working "in harness" are over I have resumed the early dream. The opportunities are few and far between and in large part self-made, and the process of application is a hundredfold harder since there are no deadlines to meet or masters to please. Free-lance play scripts (3 full-length, 2 one-act) and short stories (2) plus innumerable false starts clutter my recent years, but I persevere and perhaps I shall be rewarded one day with the professional production of a play or the publication of a short story or a novel. One lives with one's dreams.

Louise was a homemaker, volunteer worker, and a speech therapist (part time). She enjoyed gardening, plants, travel, and entertaining. She was a member of the League of Women Voters, and the Y.W.C.A. In 1984 she and Quentin lived near Millbrook, Ontario.

Children: (8) BROWN

i. Grace Ellen, b. Oct. 28, 1949, Ottawa, Ont.; a graduate of Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Mass.
In 1984 she was a group travel consultant and in 1985 was employed at Sun Quest Tours in Toronto, Canada. She enjoyed skiing, photography, travel, reading, and furniture refinishing

ii. Byron Frank, b. Mar. 2, 1952, Ottawa, Ont.

iii. Conrad Stumberg, b. June 26, 1954, Ottawa, Ont.

iv. Juliet Elizabeth, b. Jan. 15, 1956, Toronto, Ont.; she was a high school graduate of Kingswood, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; attended Wesleyan University in Connecticut one year; and received a B.F.A. degree in theatre from the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. She was an actress and appeared at Citadel and Catalyst Theatres; in 1984 with the assistance of a Canada Council grant and Catalyst Theatre she was doing on-the-job training in tour management and theatre administration. Her hobbies were dancing, reading, cooking, camping, and entertaining. She was a member of Actor's Equity and the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Actors.

Reference:
Quentin Brown, R.R. #3, Millbrook, Ontario, Canada L0A 1G0

BYRON FRANK BROWN[8] was born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, March 2, 1952, son of Quentin and Louise (Stumberg) Brown. In 1974 he received a B.A. degree in English from Swarthmore College. He was a dancer, a vocalist practitioner, a teacher and performer especially in "contact improvisation." His interests were in reading, music, story telling, and philosophy/psychology.

On May 13, 1983, in San Francisco, California, he married Sara Shelton Mann, who was born in Nashville, Tennessee, December 17, 1943, daughter of Charles Oliver and Sara Alyce (Lassiter) Mann. She attended Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, three and a half years and was a dancer and choreographer. She was interested especially in body work related to healing. She received the Canada Council Performance Art Award. Byron and Sara taught and performed extensively in Switzerland and West Germany in the fall of 1982 and again in 1983. In 1984 they were living in San Francisco.

Reference:
Quentin Brown

CONRAD STUMBERG BROWN[8] was born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, June 26, 1954, son of Quentin and Louise (Stumberg) Brown. He was graduated from high school in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and in 1984 was self-employed as a house painter and was head waiter at Pine Grove Restaurant, Steamboat Springs, Colorado. His main hobby was skiing; his other interests included running, photography, outdoor life, and gymnastics. He was a ski instructor -- Level 2, Canadian Ski Alliance.

On October 1, 1983, in Millbrook, Ontario, Conrad married Lynda Gale Ball, known as Gale, who was born in Pasadena, Texas, November 21, 1956, daughter of Edgar Lee and Melba Marie (Ramsour) Ball. She received a B.A. degree in political science with honors from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Her interests were in ballet, skiing, hiking, backpacking, and volunteer work in politics. In 1984 she was a homemaker and waitress; she and Conrad lived in Steamboat Springs.

Reference:
Quentin Brown

LAURA GERTRUDE WINNIFRED YOUNG[6] was born February 4, 1881, daughter of the Reverend Egerton Ryerson and Elizabeth (Bingham) Young. She was the youngest child (a younger brother William died in infancy) and grew up in the shadow of her elders. She attended Penrhos College in Wales and went on to other schools in Ontario. Penrhos College was a school for girls from Methodist clergy families and others. She kept house for a time while her parents were abroad in England or finally on the long journey to New Zealand and Australia, which took them around the world in 1904-1905. On September 14, 1907, she married Dr. Herbert Edward Watson, a dentist in Bradford, Ontario, who soon moved his practice to Toronto. He was a native of Bolton, Ontario, graduated from the College of Dentistry in Toronto in 1904, and lived into his nineties.

Children: (7) WATSON

i. John Egerton Brandon, b. Aug. 21, 1908; m. Ruth Shephard
ii. Edward Egerton Brandon, b. Apr. 9, 1910; m. Marguerite Wheatly
iii. Eleanor Elizabeth Brandon, b. Oct. 26, 1911; m. John Anthony Foy
iv. Winfield Young. b. Feb. 5, 1924; m. Margaret McRae

Reference:
Dr. Harcourt Brown
McLeod, *Supplement to the Vanderburgh Family Tree*, pp. 5, 6.

CHARLOTTE BINGHAM[5] was born December 13, 1859, eighth and youngest child of Joseph and Clarissa (Vanderburgh) Bingham. She married George Pim, who died in 1914. In 1935 she married second Charles Stevenson, a widower, who had retired from the partnership of Stevenson and Spence, a Vancouver department store. Charlotte and Charles lived at 104 Wells Hill Avenue, Toronto. Charlotte died in 1950.

Children: (6) PIM

i. Charles S., b. 1883

Reference:
Gordon P. Pim, 3 Thornton Avenue, Montreal, Quebec H3P 1H3 Canada

CHARLES S. PIM[6] was born in 1883 and known as *Dick*, son of George and Charlotte (Bingham) Pim. On completing high school in 1900, he entered the employ of the Dominion Bank. In 1912 he married Kate G. Powis, born in 1883, one of the thirteen children of Alfred and Elizabeth (Crawford) Powis. From 1920 until 1937 Charles and Kate with their family lived in Winnipeg, Manitoba. From 1937 until 1974 he lived in Orillia, Ontario. Charles retired from the bank in 1946. Kate died in 1946; Charles in 1974.

Children: (7) PIM

i. George, b. and d. 1914
ii. Elizabeth, b. 1916; m. Jack Alexander 1942; children: Ross, b. 1944; Libys, b. 1945; Robert, b. 1948; Elizabeth d. 1965
iii. Gordon, b. 1919, m. Nora Rean 1941; children: Barbara, b. 1946; Elizabeth, b. 1948; Linda, b. 1952; Carolyn, b. 1955

Reference:
Gordon P. Pim

JAMES FULTON VANDERBURGH[4] was born in Richmond Hill, Ontario, September 15, 1822, third child of Richard and Elizabeth (Fulton) Vanderburgh. He was named for his grandfather, Captain James Fulton, U.E. On March 13, 1845, in York Township, Canada, he married Nancy Smith, who was born in Upper Canada April 12, 1823, daughter of John Smith. They lived at Leaskdale. James owned Scott Township, conc. VI, lot 17, West three-quarters, from 1849 until his death. He was killed August 8, (9), 1899, when his carriage was hit by an express train just north of Uxbridge. He was buried in Foster Memorial Cemetery, Scott Township, Ontario. He and Nancy had six sons and eight daughters.

Children: (5) VANDERBURGH (probably all born in Leaskdale, Ont. - certainly all born from 1849 on, when he got title to his farm)

i. Richard, b. Jan. 9, 1846
ii. Rebecca Jane, b. Mar. 10, 1847
iii. John b. May 13, 1848
iv. Henry James, b. Feb. 14, 1850; d. Leaskdale, Ontario, July 12, 1858; buried Foster Memorial Cemetery, Scott Township
v. Sarah, b. Apr. 30, 1851
vi. Peter, b. Apr. 21, 1853
vii. Levi, b. Feb. 6, 1855
viii. Clarissa, b. June 6, 1856; died in her teens "of a broken heart", so the story goes
ix. James, b. May 1, 1858
x. Ellen, b. Sept. 28, 1859
xi. Betsy, b. May 4, 1861
xii. Mary Ann, b. July 8, 1863
xiii. Melissa, b. Sept. 16, 1868
xiv. Emily May, b. Aug. 26, 1869

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh*, pp. 19-25.

RICHARD VANDERBURGH[5] was born January 9, 1846, son of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. Richard married Eliza Ann Munro. From before 1876 until his death he owned Orillia Township, conc. VIII, lot 4 (at Ardtrea). He died January 7, 1914.

Children: (6) VANDERBURGH

i. Ann Eliza, b. Aug. 10, 1871; m. John E. Turner; d. Dec. 2, 1950 Two sons:
    (i) Richard Edward, b. Sept. 13, 1900; m. Marjorie Dell Kneeshaw
    (ii) John Campbell, b. Mar. 31, 1902; m. Mary Ethel Lyle
ii. Clarissa Alberta, b. Feb. 7/8, 1873; m. Henry Hamel; d. Jan. 31, 1953; no family
iii. James Albert Stanley, b. May 29, 1875; m. Elizabeth Wainman; d. 1957

Children: (7) VANDERBURGH

(i) Rev. Reuben Fulton, b. Apr. 28, 1902; m. Ruth Mabel Seal; killed Aug. 27, 1953
(ii) James Herbert Clarence, b. June 1, 1905; m. Ruth Gavin
(iii) Margaret, b. Aug. 17, 1908; m. Lawrence Adkins
(iv) Lloyd, b. Apr. 27, 1912; d. Dec. 28, 1950

iv. Levi Newton, b. Mar. 13, 1879; m. Annie Cameron; one daughter, Eileen

v. Richard Munro, b. Aug. 9, 1880; m. Alma Fowler; no family; d. Mar. 3, 1970 and buried in St. Andrews Cemetery, Orillia.

vi. Lulough Maud May, b. Oct. 2, 1883; m. William Austin Coghlan; d. 1960

Children: (7) COGHLAN

(i) William R.E., b. Mar. 11, 1913; m. Roseline Roan
(ii) Inez, b. Jan. 16, 1915; m. Bernard McConnell Bradley
(iii) Audrey, b. May 19, 1916; m. E. Duff Finley
(iv) Everton A.E.M., b. Aug. 13, 1917; m. Lois Agnew
(v) Verna Mae, b. Sept. 11, 1918; m. Howard Branston
(vi) George Brian, b. Apr. 23, 1923; m. Vesta Wright

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh*, p. 19.

REBECCA JANE VANERBURGH[5] was born March 10, daughter of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. Rebecca married Marshall Blanchard. She died about 1893 and was buried in Morden, Manitoba.

Children: (6) BLANCHARD

i. Annie, b. Sept. 24, 1867; m. Nicholas Robert Read; d. June 30, 1951

Children: (7) READ

(i) Nicholas B., b. Dec. 29, 1890; m. Clara Theresa Farndale
(ii) Rebecca Jane, b. Mar. 23, 1893; m. Robert McCartney; d. Jan., 1963
(iii) Bertha May, b. Sept. 23, 1895; m. Herbert Allen Ball
(iv) Georgina, b. July 2, 1898; m. George S. McDonald
(v) Mary, b. Dec. 31, 1900; m. Daniel Simon Fraser; d. ca 1948
(vi) John Simpson, b. Apr. 29, 1903; unmarried
(vii) Robert Marshall, b. May 17, 1905; m. Phyllis Kingston
(viii) Stephen Wesley, b. Sept. 17, 1908; unmarried
(ix) Walter Edward, b. June 17, 1911; m. Phyllis Garraway

ii. James, b. ca 1870; m. Elizabeth McKee or McGee; d. ca 1946; one son
(i) James

iii. Alberta, b. 1873; m. Lieut. Col. Daniel McLean

Children: (7) McLEAN

(i) Spurgeon, b. ca 1896
(ii) Hugh, b. ca 1900
(iii) Charles, b. ca 1908
(iv) Pearl, b. ca 1910 (twin); m. Clarence Found
(v) Beatrice A., b. ca 1910 (twin); m.-------Adair

iv. Wesley, b. ca 1875; d. unmarried ca 1950
v. Walter, b. ca 1878; died ca 1890
vi. Melissa, d. in infancy

Reference:
Wallace McLeod, *Supplement to the Vanderburgh Family Tree* (Published under the auspices of the Vanderburgh Reunion Association, 1964), p.8.

JOHN VANDERBURGH[5] was born May 13, 1848, son of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. He married Julie Foster.

From 1875/76 until 1881 he owned Scott Township, conc. IV, lot 30, E 1/2. From 1881 until 1884 he owned Scott, conc. V, lot 18, s 1/2. He died September/October, 1884, in Leaskdale, Ontario, and was buried in Foster Memorial Cemetery in Scott Township.

Children: (6) VANDERBURGH

i. Mary Ellen b. Dec. 11, 1872; m. J. T. Moore; d. Dec. 31, 1900
ii. Lois, m. William Humphrey; d. 1943; one daughter: Florence
iii. Clara
iv. Robert F., b. ca 1874; m. Beatrice Hatter; d. Dec. 27, 1902; two daughters

Children: (7) VANDERBURGH

(i) Marjorie
(ii) Edith Jean, b. Apr., 1901; d. Dec. 10, 1902

v. John A., b. Mar. 6, 1877; d. Dec. 26, 1882
vi. Jack, b. ca 1883; m. Mabel Lawson

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh*, p. 20.

SARAH VANDERBURGH[5] was born April 30, 1851, daughter of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. She married Lewis Collins. In February, 1894, in Leaskdale, Ontario, she died and was buried in Bethesda Cemetery there.

Children (6) COLLINS

i. Clara, b. 1871/72; m. (1) Herb Mick: (2) John Wright; d. 1948; one son
(i) Alvin Mick, b. ca 1900
ii. Martha, b. Mar. 8, 1873; m. Bob Young; d. 1942

Children: (7) YOUNG

(i) Viola, b. Mar. 22, 1897; m. Charles Johnson
(ii) Ruby, b. 1898; unmarried
(iii) Maude, b. 1899; m. Lewis Jewell; d. May 2, 1957

(iv) Albert, b. 1905; m. Ann Kilpatrick; d. 1939
(v) Clarence, b. June 14, 1908; m. Etta Brethour

iii. Samuel, b. 1878; m. Lavena Switzer; d. Jan. 13, 1947

Children: (7) COLLINS

(i) Burton, b. Sept. 11, 1900; d. Apr. 17, 1966; buried in Bethesda Cemetery
(ii) Wilfred, b. Apr. 5, 1905; m. Vera Warburton
(iii) Gerald, b. Dec. 5, 1906; m. Peggy ------
(iv) Percy, b. Aug. 9, 1908; m. Dorothy Mankey
(v) Meryl, b. Feb. 9, 1911; m. Roy Norman
(vi) Aileen, b. Feb. 6, 1915; m. Russ Nendick

iv. Ethel, b. 1883; m. Frederick George Stevens

Children: (7) STEVENS

(i) Florence, b. July, 1908; m. Arthur Downing
(ii) John Louis, b. 1910; m. Olive Evans
(iii) Lily, b. 1916; m. Melvin Beatty
(iv) Helen, b. 1917; m. Alfred Thompson
(v) Charles Edward, b. 1918; m. Jean------

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh*, pp. 20, 21.

PETER VANDERBURGH[5] was born April 21, 1853, son of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburhg. He married Lois Perry. From 1881 until 1891 he owned Scott Township, conc. IV, lot 30, e 1/2. In 1887 he moved to Copperfield, Pilot Mound, Manitoba. He died March 6, 1919, and was buried in Pilot Mound.

Children: (6) VANDERBURGH

i. William James, b. July 2, 1877; died unmarried 1929
ii. Ernest Peter, b. Dec. 22, 1880; m. (1) Edith Maud Hughson; (2) Charlotte Scotland Lancaster; d. 1958

Children: (7) VANDERBURGH

(i) Lillian Maude, b. Apr. 20, 1907; m. Wilbert Hayward

(ii) Thelma, b. Oct. 29, 1908; m. Marve Bourque
(iii) Chelsea Ernest, b. Sept. 19, 1912; m. Jean McCauley
(iv) Clair Peter Nelson, b. July 19, 1914; m. Vera Quintaine

iii. May, b. Oct. 4, 1882; m. Ed Grassick; one son:
(i) Roy, b. 1907; m. Priscilla Shorte

iv. Gertrude, b. Nov. 16, 1885; m. John Grassick; one son:
(i) Willy, d. in infancy

v. Mabel Clare, b. Oct. 1, 1887; m. George Gemmill

Children: (7) GEMMILL

(i) Mabel, b. 1908
(ii) Clarence, b. Apr., 1913
(iii) Walter, b. Nov. 26, 1917

vi. Edith, b. May 8, 1889; m. Herb Spearman

Children: (7) SPEARMAN

(i) Hazel, b. 1908;
(ii) Evelyn;
(iii) Harold;
(iv) Elwood;
(v) Doreen

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh,* pp. 21, 22.

LEVI VANDERBURGH[5] was born February 6, 1855, son of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. He married Abigail Robillard. From 1883 until 1900 he owned Scott Township, conc. V. lt 18, N 1/2. He moved to Oakville. February 6, 1934, he died in Cobourg, Ontario, where he was buried.

Children: (6) VANDERBURGH

i Mary Clarissa, b. Oct. 18, 1884; m. George Edward Golden; d. 1925;

Children: (7) GOLDEN

(i) Margaret, b. 1919; m. Edward B. Softwedell
(ii) Mary Frances, b. 1921
(iii) Loretta, b. 1923; m. Fred P. Gorcie

ii. Ada, b. Aug. 13, 1887; unmarried; d. Dec. 1967; buried Foster Memorial Cemetery

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh*, p. 22.

JAMES VANDERBURGH[5] was born May 1, 1858, son of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. He married Victoria Switzer and from 1899 until 1907 owned the family homestead, Scott, conc. vi, lot 17, West 3/4. He then moved to Uxbridge. He died February 16, 1917, at Leaskdale and was buried at Uxbridge.

Children: (6) VANDERBURGH

i. Ruby, b. Dec 29, 1898; m. William John Moore;

Children: (7) MOORE

(i) Harold Butler, b. Jan. 8, 1921, m. Marjory Coupe;
(ii) John Stanley, b. Apr. 9, 1922, d. Feb. 4, 1944;
(iii) Frank, b. July 4, 1923, m. Mildred Murdoch;
(iv) Winnifred Betty, b. Dec. 19, 1929 d. July 25, 1939

ii. Maude Victoria, b. Dec. 17, 1900, unmarried
iii. James Osford, b. July 2, 1905, m. Lorna Marguerite Stringer.

Children: (7) VANDERBURGH

(i) James Edward, b. July 5, 1934, m. Geraldine White Thorne; d. July 29, 1980; buried Foster Memorial Cemetery;
(ii) George Albert, b. Mar. 28, 1946.

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh*, p. 22.

ELLEN VANDERBURGH[5] was born in Leaskdale, Ontario, September 28, 1859, daughter of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. On December 24, 1879, probably in Leaskdale, she married Francis John Shier who was born September 8, 1858, in Leaskdale, son of James and Mary Ann (Mooney) Shier. Francis was a school teacher and then a farmer. Ellen died in Leaskdale February 28, 1894, and was buried in Bethesda Cemetery there.

Children: (6) SHIER (probably all born in Leaskdale)

i. James Stanley, b. June 1, 1881; m. Beatrice Holloway; d. Oct. 14, 1947, Toronto, Ont.; one son

Children: (7) SHIER

(i) Francis James, b. Feb. 2, 1913, m. Lillian Barber, d. July 9, 1976 and buried Glendale Memorial Gardens, Toronto.

ii. Frank Leslie, b. Aug. 19, 1882; m. Margaret Gibson; no family; d. July 28, 1966, Coldsprings, Ont.

iii. Walter Norman, b. Jan. 11, 1884; d. Feb. 9, 1884, Leaskdale, Ont.

iv. Myrtle Mildred, b. Sept. 3, 1885; m. James Armstrong;

Children: (7) ARMSTRONG

(i) Marguerite, b. Dec. 27, 1909, m. Joe Thell;
(ii) Frank, b. May 29, 1914, m. Rosemary Young;
(iii) Allan, b. Mar. 21, 1917;
(iv) Anne, b. Dec. 17, 1919, m. Hartford Roberts;
(v) James, b. Feb. 28, 1928, m. Betty Boyle

v. Howard, b. Oct. 13, 1887; d. Oct. 29, 1887, Leaskdale, Ont.

vi. Mary Ann Elta, b. Aug. 29, 1890

vii. Sir Walter Earlin, b. Oct. 10, 1893; m. Elva Simpson; d. Mar. 7, 1945, Toronto, Ont.; one daughter

(i) Helen, b. July 26, 1923, m. (1) James Henry Wynne McDermott, (2) Brock S. Short

Reference:

McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh*, p. 23.

MARY ANN ELTA SHIER[6] was born in Leaskdale, Ontario, Canada, August 29, 1890, daughter of Francis John and Ellen (Vanderburgh) Shier. Although she had little formal education, she became a stenographer, wrote for several country newspapers, and took up painting when she was in her sixties. On August 29, 1929, in Toronto she married Angus Edmond McLeod, who was born in Belmont (Edmonton), Alberta, May 28, 1889, son of Malcolm and Jane (Ross) McLeod. Angus was a printing pressman. Mary Ann died February 24, 1975, in Toronto.

Children: (7) McLEOD

i. Wallace Edmond, b. May 30, 1931, Toronto, Ont.

Reference:

Dr. Wallace E. McLeod, Victoria College, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1K7 Classics

WALLACE EDMOND McLEOD[7] was born in East York (Toronto), Ontario, Canada, May 30, 1931, son of Angus Edmond and Mary Ann Elta (Shier) McLeod. He received a B.A. degree in classics from the University of Toronto in 1953; an A.M. in 1954 and a Ph.D. in 1966 both from Harvard in classical philology. From 1949 until 1953 he served as a lieutenant in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. In 1984 he was professor of classics at Victoria College, University of Toronto, a position he had held since 1962. His interests included geneology and free masonry.

On July 24, 1957, in Toronto he married Elizabeth Marion Staples, who was born in Toronto May 16, 1931, daughter of Professor William Ewart and Margaret Ruth (Lawson) Staples. Elizabeth received a B.A. degree in Latin and English from the University of Toronto in 1953; an M.A. degree in Latin from Bryn Mawr College in 1954. She was a Latin teacher both in college and in secondary school.

Children: (8) McLEOD

i. Elizabeth Ann, b. July 1, 1961, Toronto, Ont.
ii. John Edmond, b. Mar. 5, 1963, Toronto, Ont.
iii. James William, b. June 28, 1966, Toronto, Ont.
iv. Angus Ewart, b. Aug. 6, 1967, Toronto, Ont.

Reference:
Dr. Wallace E. McLeod

BETSY VANDERBURGH[5] was born in Leaskdale, Ontario, Canada, May 4, 1861, the eleventh child of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. She married first John Earchman; second, Thomas Holbourn. Betsy died in 1904.

Children: (6) EARCHMAN

i. Col. Adam, b. Oct. 4, 1881; m. Grace Hutchison Milbrook; d. 1956; no family

(6) HOLBOURN

ii. Florence, b. Oct. 3, 1890; m. (1) Fred Pegg; m. (2) Herman Clement; three sons, one daughter of first marriage

Children: (7) PEGG

(i) Edgar, b. Aug. 27, 1919, m. Jennie Grace Gibson;
(ii) Raymond, b. Mar. 15, 1921, m. Barbara Gladys Gregory;
(iii) Bernard, b. Apr. 16, 1925, m. Joyce Eva Huffman;
(iv) Eldred, b. Dec. 7, 1928, m. Edmund Pierre

iii. Thomas, b. 1892; d. 1906
iv. Raymond, b. ca 1893; d. ca 1902
v. Ruby, b. Mar. 11, 1900; m. Douglas Thompson; two sons:
(i) William D. b. Nov. 11, 1924;
(ii) Harold, b. Dec. 15, 1936

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh,* p. 24.

MARY ANN VANDERBURGH[5] was born in Leaskdale, Ontario, Canada, July 8, 1863, the twelfth child of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. She married Norman Stuart; she died October 28, 1932.

Children: (6) STUART

i. Eva Ann, b. Mar. 18, 1883; m. Harry Ort; no family
ii. Margaret, b. Oct. 12, 1884; unmarried
iii. Mary, b. June 3, 1886; m. (1) R.C. Stephenson; (2) Clyde Law; no family
iv. Emma, b. Sept. 29, 1888; m. M.R. MacConnell; no family
v. Allan, b. Apr. 25, 1891; m. Stella Boyle
vi. Jean, b. June 28, 1894; m. Earl Naramore;

Children: (7) NARAMORE

(i) Jean, b. Aug. 31, 1922, m. Gerald L. Ballard;
(ii) John Earl, b. Feb. 16, 1925

vii. Norman, Jr., b. Mar. 9, 1896; d. July 9, 1896
viii. Leta, b. Jan. 1, 1898; m. A.E. Walker; no family
ix. Ellen May, b. May 11, 1900; d. Oct. 20, 1918
x. Flora, b. July 25, 1903; m. H.J. Ort;

Children: (7) ORT

(i) Henry Stuart, b. June 30, 1930;
(ii) Alice, b. June 24, 1933;
(iii) Harry Edward, b. Dec. 6, 1934;
(iv) Hugh, b. Dec. 20, 1938

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh*, p. 24.

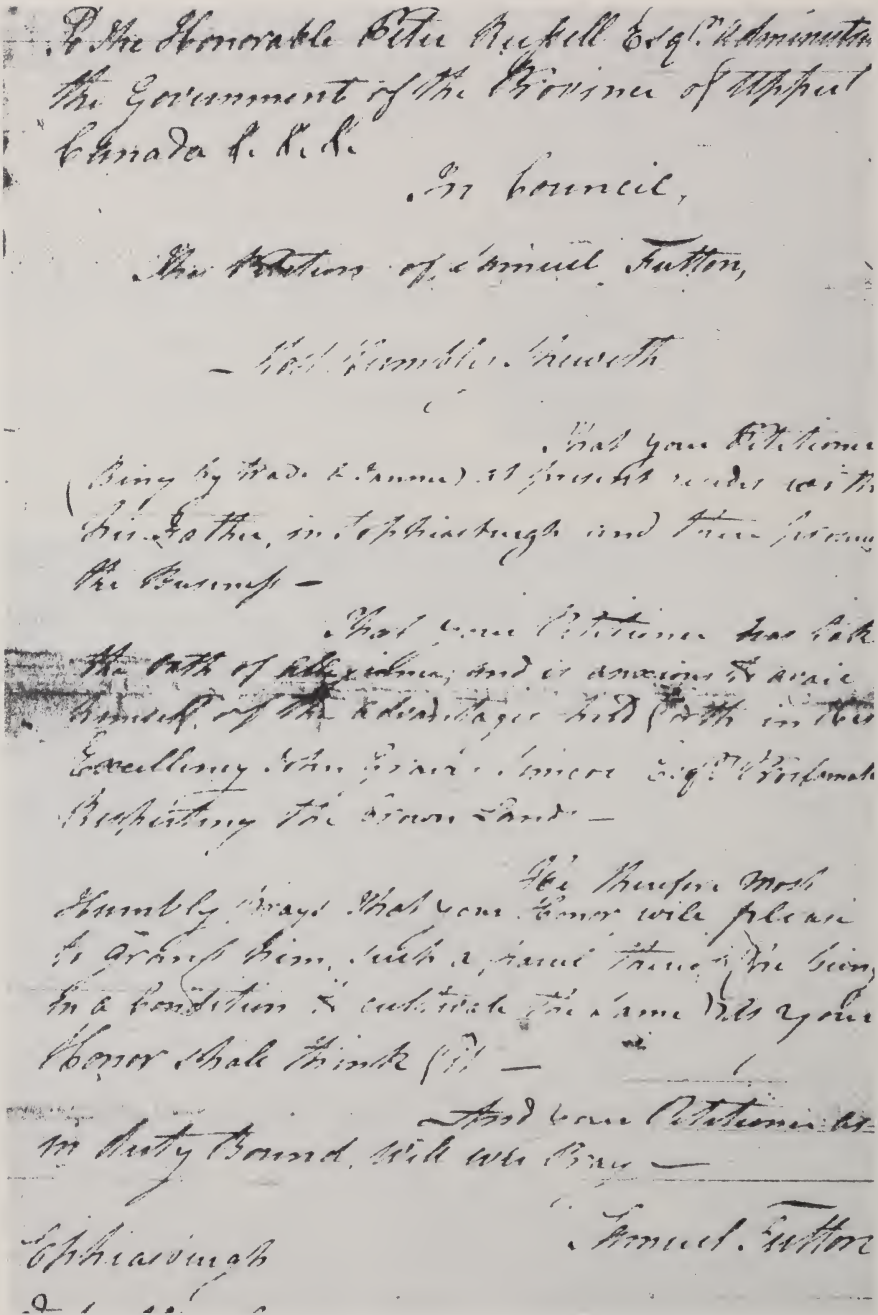
MELISSA VANDERBURGH[5] was born in Leaskdale, Ontario, Canada, September 16, 1868, the thirteenth child of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. She married John Johnston; February 27, 1942, she died.

Children: (6) JOHNSTON

i. Clarence, b. Oct. 9, 1900
ii. Olive, b. June 27, 1902; m. Bruce Lapp;

Dr. Wallace Edmond McLeod, great, great, great, great grandson of Captain James[2] Fulton.

Wedding picture of Ellen Vanderburgh and Francis Shier, 1872. Seated: Francis John Shier, age 21; Levi Vanderburgh, age 24, Ellen's brother. Standing: Ellen Vanderburgh, age 20; Elizabeth Shier, age 17, Francis's sister. Courtesy of Dr. Wallace E. McLeod.



Samuel[2] Fulton's petition for Canadian land, 1796. Courtesy of Public Archives, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Children: (7) LAPP

(i) Douglas, b. Sept. 10, 1926, m. Cecile St. Jules;
(ii) Audrey, b. Oct. 2, 1927, m. Jack Pountney;
(iii) Betty, b. July 20, 1929, m. Bob Stokes;
(iv) Jack, b. Apr. 14, 1931, m. Shirley Cole

iii. Gordon, b. Oct. 22, 1905
iv. Velma, b. Nov. 12, 1910

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh,* p. 24.

EMILY MAY VANDERBURGH[5] was born in Leaskdale, Ontario, Canada, August 26, 1869, the fourteenth and last child of James Fulton and Nancy (Smith) Vanderburgh. She married George Lewes. December 31, 1961, she died and was buried in Emily Cemetery, Emily Township, Ontario.

Children: (6) LEWES

i. Beryl, d. in infancy 1900 or 1901
ii. Neva Lorreen, b. Aug. 19, 1902; m. Stanley Mahood
iii. Vernon Clayton, b. Mar. 26, 1905; m. Alma Rosemond Hooton; no family
iv. Violet Lily May, b. Apr. 2, 1906; unmarried
v. Gladys Pearl, b. 1909; m. Bill Jones;

Children: (7) JONES

(i) Betty, b. Dec. 29, 1933;
(ii) Barbara, b. Aug. 21, 1936, m. Murray Emmons

ELEANOR ELIZABETH VANDERBURGH[4] was born November 20, 1825, the fourth child of Richard and Elizabeth (Fulton) Vanderburgh. She married Thomas Hearne at Richmond Hill, Ontario, March 24, 1842. In her father's will Eleanor Hearne appeared as Helen O'Heron. No information about descendants has been found.

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh,* p. 25.

RICHARD VANDERBURGH, JR.,[4] was born July 6, (9), 1828, the fifth child of Richard and Elizabeth (Fulton) Vanderburgh. He died October 16, 1861. No further information has been found.

Reference:
McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh,* p. 25.

JOHN VANDERBURGH[4] was born October 7, 1830, the sixth and youngest child of Richard and Elizabeth (Fulton) Vanderburgh. In 1857 he married Jane Wright, who was born in 1838 and died in 1926. John owned Innisfil Township, conc. VI, lot 6 from 1858 until his death on April 4, 1904. He had eight children, five sons and three daughters.

Children: (5) VANDERBURGH

i. Walter, b. July 3, 1858; m. Elizabeth Martin; d. Feb. 20, 1907; buried Thornton Cemetery, Innisfil;

Children: (6) VANDERBURGH

(i) Florence, b. about 1887, m. George Bannerman, d. October, 1926

Children: (7) BANNERMAN

(a) Delbert, m. Jessie _____
(b) Monica, unmarried
(c) Walter, unmarried
(d) Florence, m. Reginald Hall

(ii) William, d. in infancy;
(iii) Ethel, d. in infancy
(iv) Rose, b. about 1894; m. Joe Bernesky;
(a) Gerald, m. Kathleen------;
(v) Mamie, m. Ernest Dingman; no family

ii. William Charles, b. Nov. 3, 1862; d. Feb. 1879; buried Thornton Cemetery, Innisfil

iii. Clarissa Elizabeth, b. Aug. 1, 1865; m. Wellington Webb; d. Oct. 18, 1941; buried Thornton Cemetery, Innisfil;

Children: (6) WEBB

(i) Florence, b. Apr. 23, 1888; unmarried;
(ii) Charlotte, b. Dec. 7, 1889; m. Edward Blythe McConkey; no family;
(iii) Charles Albert, b. Dec. 23, 1891; d. unmarried May 9, 1920;
(iv) Cecil, b. Sept. 22, 1895; m. Luella Eyre; d. Mar. 21, 1957;

Children: (7) WEBB

(a) Jack Albert, b. Oct. 2, 1923; m. Ruth Isobel Taylor;
(b) Jean Luella, b. May 13, 1926

iv. Florence, b. May 28, 1898; m. John MacLeod; d. Sept. 15, 1955 buried Grenfell, Saskatchewan;

Children: (6) MacLEOD

(i) John Murdoch, b. May 14, 1893; m. Muriel Kells; no family; d. July 8, 1962
(ii) George Alfred, b. Sept. 7, 1895; m. Lola Dunn; d. Feb. 4, 1952; one son.

Children: (7) MacLEOD

(a) John Howard, b. Aug. 20, 1937;
(iii) Thomas Howard, b. Dec. 25, 1897; d. unmarried Nov. 1920;
(iv) Clara Charlotte, b. Feb. 28, 1900; m. William Thomas Frankish;

Children: (7) FRANKISH

(a) Donald Allan, b. Apr. 13, 1930; m. Irene V. Geteen;
(b) Lois Eileen, b. Mar. 11, 1931, m. William Keith Milne;

Clara C. died Sept. 21, 1966
(v) James Frederick, b. Apr. 20, 1902; m. Eileen Cargill;

Children: (7) MacLEOD

(a) Brian Wayne, b. Apr. 24, 1944;
(b) Allen Frederick, b. Jan. 18, 1946
(c) Linda Corinne, b. Dec. 1954;

(vi) Florence Margaret, b. Nov. 20, 1904; unmarried;

(vii) Norman Cameron, b. July 30, 1906; m. Rita Evelyn Large; d. Feb. 8, 1958; sons:

Children: (7) MacLEOD

(a) Donald Cameron, b. Aug. 17, 1935;
(b) Barry Gordon, b. Oct. 1937;
(c) Bruce Wayne, b. Nov. 16, 1942
(d) Dellas James, b. May 9, 1947

v. Charlotte Emma, b. Sept. 16, 1872; m. John Albert Webb; d. July 9, 1951; buried Union Cemetery, Barrie; sons:

Children: (6) WEBB

(i) Alfred Edgerton, b. Sept. 25, 1898; m. Ella Cooper; son
(a) Victor Alfred, b. July 6, 1934; m. Pat Johnston;

(ii) Clair Albert, b. Oct. 4, 1908; m. Kathleen Irwin; d. May 14, 1956; no family

vi. George Edgerton, b. Jan. 27, 1875; m. Jennie Willa Campbell; d. Apr. 27, 1941; buried Indian Head, Saskatchewan; daughters:

Children: (6) VANDERBURGH

(i) Jean Evelyn, b. Dec. 23, 1906; m. Cecil Douglas;

Children: (7) DOUGLAS

(a) Bruce George, b. Sept. 28, 1938;
(b) Donna, b. Apr. 14, 1941;

(c) Joan, b. Jan. 4, 1943;

(ii) Margaret Helen, b. July 23, 1909; unmarried;

(iii) Florence Edythe, b. Nov. 4, -----; m. John Noseworthy Cram;

Children: (7) CRAM

(a) Geraldine, b. July 17, 1940;
(b) Jack, b. Nov. 28, 1941;
(c) Brenda, b. Mar. 31, 1947:
(d) Allan, b. Aug. 15, 1951;
(e) Wendy Jane, b. Mar. 8, 1953

vii James Alfred, b. Jan. 27, 1875 (twin of George); inherited the north half of his father's farm, Innisfil, conc. VI, lot 6; d. unmarried Apr. 30, 1911; buried Thornton Cemetery, Innisfil

viii John Sibley, b. Sept. 23, 1882; inherited the south half of his father's farm, Innisfil, conc. VI, lot 6; died unmarried June 19, 1915; buried Thornton Cemetery, Innisfil

Reference:

McLeod, *The Family of Richard Vanderburgh,* pp. 25-27.

CHAPTER 6

AGNES FULTON, MARY FULTON, AND SAMUEL FULTON OF LONDONERRY, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND UPPER CANADA

AGNES[2] FULTON (ROBERT[1]) WAS THE DAUGHTER of Robert and Agnes (Thompson) Fulton. She married Joseph McCartney and in 1796 moved from America (probably from Londonderry, New Hampshire) to Upper Canada with her father, her husband, her sister Mary and husband and her brother Samuel. Joseph and Agnes lived in Hallowell, Upper Canada. Agnes died between 1834 and 1843. Joseph predeceased her. He died when his son Robert was only three years old.

Children: (3) McCARTNEY

i. Thomas
ii. Samuel
iii. James
iv. Margaret
v. Jane
vi. Robert, married Martha Jameson, his cousin, daughter of his mother's half-sister Elizabeth. He met Martha when he visited Dunbarton, N.H. Martha went to York, Canada, now Toronto, Ontario, where Robert found her and soon married her. He took her to his home in Hillier, Canada West. Martha died Sept., 1827; Robert, Dec., 1832. They had no children.
vii. Mehitable
viii. Elizabeth

Reference:

Jameson, *The Jamesons in America 1646-1900*, p. 440.

P.A.O. -- Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, bundle no. 79 (1843) claim of J.T. Lane, Toronto Archives, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

MARY[2] FULTON (Robert[1]) was the daughter of Robert and Agnes (Thompson) Fulton. In 1796 she moved to Upper Canada,

probably from Londonderry, New Hampshire, with her father, her husband, her sister Agnes and husband, and her brother Samuel. She had married Joseph Lane. Mary and Joseph lived in Hallowell, Upper Canada, now Picton, Ontario. Joseph died, and on June 7, 1808, Mary married Ezekiel Palen of Hallowell. Mary died in 1820.

Children: (3) LANE

i. John
ii. James T.
iii. Joseph
iv. Francis PALEN
v. Fulton, from *Free Press*, Hallowell: "28 Oct. 1833 in Oswego, N.Y. on 17th inst. Fulton Palen of Wellington, U.C. to Sarah, eldest daughter of John Huycke of Hillier, U.C."
vi. Benjamin
vii. Owen

Reference:

Dr. Wallace E. McLeod

P.A.O. -- Heir and Devisee Commission, Clains, bundle no. 79 (1843) claim of J.T. Lane, Toronto Archives, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

William D. Reid, *Marriage Notices of Ontario* (Lambertville, N.J.: Hunterdon House, 1980), p. 93.

SAMUEL[2] FULTON (Robert[1]) was born in America, son of Robert and Agnes (Thompson) Fulton. In 1796 Samuel went to Upper Canada with his father and other members of his immediate family. On August 2, 1796, he wrote the following petition for a share of the Crown Lands:

To the Honorable Peter Russell Esq. Administering the Government of the Province of Upper Canada --- --- ---

In Council,

This Petition of Samuel Fulton,

Most Humbly Sheweth

That your Petitioner

(Being by trade a tanner) at present resides with his Father, in Sophiasburgh and there prosecuted the business ---

That your

Petitioner had taken the Oath of Allegiance and is anxious to avail himself of the advantages held forth in His Excellency John Graves Simcoe, Esq.'s Proclamation Respecting the Crown Lands ---

He therefore most humbly prays that your Honor, wile please to grant him such a parcel thereof (he being in a condition to cultivate the same) as your Honor shale think fit ---

And your petitioner as in duty bound, wile ever pray ---

Samuel Fulton

Sophiasburgh
2nd Aug. 1796

(See illustration of the foregoing.)

Samuel died unmarried in Upper Canada in 1802.

Reference:

P.A.O. Heir and Devisee Commission, Claims, bundle no. 37 (1834), Claim of Agnes McCartney.

Upper Canada Land Petitions "F" Bundle 2, 1795-1797 R.G.1, Vol. 185 -- p.19&19a (Reel C-1893 Archives Ottawa)

FULLTON
Elizabeth[3] 11, 12, 13
James[3] 11
John[2] 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10, 11, 30, 31, 33, 195, 197
Martha (Hall) 10, 11
Samuel[3] 11, 19

FULTON
Abiel 50
Ada M. 167, 168, 169
Agnes[2] 3, 5, 7, 8, 33, 260
Agnes Louisa 202
Agnes (Thompson) 3, 4, 5, 6
Alberta (Byam) 203
Alexander 33, 34, 35, 36
Alice (Downie) 146
Almira (Hadley) 165
Althea M. 107, 113, 114
Ann (Boteyl) 142
Anna (Cook) 170
Annie[6], Canada 202
Annie M. 166
Arthur George 146, 147
Bailey 37
Bertha 202
Bessie (Marston) 105, 106
Betsey 50
Beverley Grace 172, 177
Carrie (Belden) 141
Carol Etta 133, 134
Caroline 199
Catherine 48
Catherine A. 166
Catherine Amanda 178
Catherine (Beard) 178
Catherine (Richmond) 130
Celia (Adams) Wood 157
Charles[4] 50
Charles C. 161, 162
Charles Elmer 138, 144
Charles F. 169, 170
Charles Herbert 106, 157, 160
Charles James 52, 66
Charles W. 170
Charles Warren 67
Christina Allen 131
Christopher Engelbert 139, 140
Clarissa 199
Cora Edna 168
Cora (Goss) 53, 54
Cora (Sproule) 203
Curtis 50, 161
Cynthia (Smith) Morse 180
Daniel W. 166
Darci Kay 123
David Kenniston VII, XII, 120-123
David Kenniston, Jr. 123
Deborah Jean 140, 141, 143
Deborah (Fulton) Slate 140, 141
Dorcas Sproule 203
Doris (Radcliffe) 150
Dorothy Elsie 172
Dorothy (Russell) 132
Edward F. 181
Edward Henry 92, 93, 97, 134-138
Edward Henry, Jr. 138
Edward Karl 139
Edward Karl, Jr. 139
Effie (Thompson) 127, 128
Elijah Beard 178
Eliza (Young) 156
Elizabeth 1, 3, 4, 30, 195
Elizabeth[2] 5, 7, 8, 182, 183, 260
Elizabeth[3], Canada VIII, 32, 199, 203, 204
Elizabeth[5], Canada 202
Elizabeth Farmer 165
Elizabeth (Glover) 161
Ella (Spencer) 167
Elmer Bryant 97, 107, 125-129
Emma (Kimball) 145, 154
Etta Belle 68, 92, 93, 134, 138, 153, 154, 155
Eunice (Gregg) 51
Fanny 202
Francis F. 180, 181
Frank[6], Canada 202
Frank P. 166, 167
Frederick Russell 133
Freeman 178

FULTON
George Byron 93, 136, 144-146, 154, 155
George Lyman 107, 113, 131-133
Grace Mary 170, 171
Gwendolyn Laura 31, 54, 55
Hannah 20
Hannah[4], dau. James[3] 50, 79, 162, 163
Hannah[4], dau. Robert[3] 178, 179
Hannah (Faulkner) 50
Hannah (Fortner) 48
Hannah Jane 52, 65
Helen M. 166, 167
Helen (Monnard) 141
Henry 166
Herbert Frank 170-172, 175
Herbert Richards 90, 91, 106, 136, 156, 157
Hilton Herbert 203
Irene Ruth 172, 175
James[2] VII, VIII, 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 30, 32, 197-199, 204, 206, 207
James, Jr.[3], Canada 199, 201
James[3], Deering 33, 34, 35, 49, 50, 51
James[4] 33, 50, 51, 52
James[5] 37
James Arthur 53, 54
James Herbert 202, 203
James W. 165, 166
James William 169, 170
Jane[4], dau. Alexander 36, 44, 45
Jane[4], dau. Robert[3] 178
Janette[3] 11, 20
Jason Russell 133
Jennifer Marie 139
Jenny 50, 79
John[3], son of John 11
John[3], son of Robert, Jr. 34
John[4], Canada 201
John[5], Canada 202
John A.[5] 37
John Douglas 151
John M. 166
John Stark 128, 130, 131
John Wilson 66
Jonathan[3] 33, 34, 35, 164
Jonathan, Jr.[4] 165, 169
Joseph Warren 52
Judith 128, 129
Kenneth James 141, 142, 143
Kristie Dinese 143
Laura (Harnden) 52
Leita (Aiken) 178
Leola Gertrude 203
Leslie Ann 139, 140
Leslie S. 138
Lewis 202
Lillian (Galloway) 137
Linda (Dirner) 142
Linda (Porter) 133
Loretta 202
Lorrain (Pepe) 142
Louilla A. 166
Lucretia 36, 46
Lucy (Hodlin) 137
Lucy (Sargent) 52
Lula Anna 93
Lydia Augusta 52
Lyman 50, 79
Lyman Hahnemann 90, 91, 92, 93
Mabel H. 168
Margaret (Aiken) 178
Margery Anna 31, 54, 63
Marie (MacMaster) 171
Marion (Barlow) 147, 148
Martha[2] 5, 7, 8
Martha, dau. Robert[3] 20
Martha A. 37
Martha Emma 37
Mary[2] 3, 7, 8, 260, 261
Mary[4] 50
Mary, wife of James[2], Canada 199
Mary A.[5], dau. Sam 166
Mary A.[5], dau. Robert 37
Mary A. (Bass) 92, 93
Mary A. (Richards) 90, 91
Mary A. (Wilson) 66
Mary (Bailey) 37
Mary (Childs) 144
Mary Ellen 37

FULTON
Mary Eliza (Minnie) 154, 157, 158, 159
Mary Eunice 52, 67, 68, 113, 154, 155
Mary (Marsden) 170
Mary N. 138
Mary Redman 201
Mary (Senior) 171
Mary (Trenery) 139
Mary (Wallace) 164
May (Summerfield) 160
Melissa Jean 139
Minnie 154, 157, 158, 159
Nancy (Searles) 169
Norma (Rodriguez) 142
Pamela Jane 150
Pamela Louise 120, 121
Patricia (Goebel) 139
Patrick Stark 131
Phebe Ann 166
Philinda (Dutton) 166
Ralph Elwood 138, 141
Ralph Elwood, Jr. 141, 142
Ralph Elwood III 142
Raymond Henry 146-148
Raymond Henry, Jr. 148-150, 151
Rebecca (Andrew) 131
Rebecca Ann 151
Richard Henry 150
Robert[1] VII, VIII, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 9, 30, 31, 33, 195, 196, 197
Robert, Jr. VII, 2, 5, 7, 8, 10, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 55, 197
Robert[3], Bradford 33, 34, 35, 49, 178
Robert[3], son of John 11, 20
Robert[4], son of Alexander 36, 37
Robert[4], son of James 50, 90, 91, 106, 135
Robert[4], son of Robert[3] 178, 180
Robert[5], Canada 202
Robert MacGregor 120, 123, 124
Robert Stephen 148, 150, 151
Robert Wallace 165
Robert William VII, 90, 107, 113-120
Ruth (Coan) VIII, 106, 118, 119, 120
Ruth Esther VII, 146, 151, 152, 153
Ruth Josephine 157
Rachel A. 166
Sally (Wilkins) 178
Samuel[2] 3, 5, 7, 8, 260, 261, 262
Samuel[3], son of Robert, Jr. 33, 34, 35, 48, 49
Samuel Gregg 91, 160
Samuel H. 165
Samuel Robert 93
Samuel Wadsworth 93, 136, 137, 144, 153, 154, 155
Sarah 169
Sarah[4] 36, 38, 39, 41
Sarah (Blair) 36
Sarah (Brown) 30, 31, 33, 34, 35
Sarah (Mitchell) 180, 181
Sarah (Newton) 202
Sarah (Sanborn) Wood 156, 157
Sarah (Towns) 165
Sharon (Julien) 122, 123
Sharon (Schult) 150, 151
Sophia 202
Susan Elizabeth 148, 149
Susan Mae 141-143
Susan (Merrill) 37
Theresa Lee 142
Thomas Arthur 202
Thomas Bryant 128, 129, 130
Vivian Alberta 203
Walter Louis 141
Warren Gregg 53
William[5], Canada 202
William Andrew 151
William Lyman 68, 90, 93-107, 136, 137, 153

ABBE
Charles Lewis 78
Christopher Charles 78
Jeffrey Lewis 78
Joan (Rowell) 78
John Rowell 78
Kimberley Elizabeth 78
Stephen Rowell 78
ABBOTT
Charlotte A. 41
ADAMS
Celia 157
ADKINS
Lawrence 245
Margaret (Vanderburgh) 245
AGNEW
Lois 245
AIKEN
Margaret 178
ALEXANDER
Betsey Cunningham 13, 14
Elizabeth 243
Elizabeth (Pim) 243
Jack 243
Libys 243
Robert 243
Ross 243
ALLEN
Beverley (Fulton) 172, 177
Deborah 178
James J. 177
Maureen 178
Robert F. 178
Rosemary 178
ALLEN
Edith Ella 213, 214
Jean 224
ANDREW
Rebecca Allen 131
ANNER
Margarete Ruth 71
ARMSTRONG
Allan 252
Anne 252
ARMSTRONG (Cont.)
Frank 251
James 251
Marguerite 251
Myrtle (Shier) 251
Rosemary (Young) 251
BACON
Ellen Frances 194
BAILEY
Betsey 51
Betsey (Fulton) 50, 51
Charlotte (Tilden) 26
Harriet (White) 24
James Abiel 24
James Mills 24
Jane (Mills) 20, 23, 24
Jennie 25
Lucy (Ward) 25
Mark[6] 24, 25
Mark[7] 26, 27
Martha 24
Martha (Edgerton) 27
Martha (Fulton) 5, 7, 8
Mary 37
Mary (Ryder) 24
Oliver 23, 24
Paul 26
Sarah (Colby) 24
Sarah Jane 25
Tryphena 21
Willard 51
William Ward 25, 26
BALES
Helen Marie 219
BALL
Bertha (Read) 246
Herbert A. 246
Lynda Gale 242
BALLARD
Gerald L. 254
Jean (Naramore) 254
BANNERMAN
Delbert 256
Florence 256
Florence (Vanderburgh) 256
George 256

BANNERMAN (Cont.)
Jessie 256
Monica 256
Walter 256
BARBER
Lillian 251
BARKER
Jonathan Paul 129
Judith (Fulton) 129
Nancy 188, 189
Paul H. 129
Marion Pauline 147, 148
BASS
Mary A. 92, 93
BATES
Betsy 238, 239
BEADELL
Luciana (Chickering) 187
William Wolcott 187
BEARD
Catherine 178
BEATTY
Lily (Stevens) 248
Melvin 248
BECKINGHAM
Florence (Strong) ' 207
Sydney M. 207
BELDEN
Carrie B. 141
BELLEROSE
Jamie (York) 216
Jason Christopher 216
Jeremy Tolson 216
BEMIS
Betsey L. 28
BENNETT
Emily M. 88
BENSAL
Beverly 56
BERKSHIRE
Mahala 27
BERNESKY
Gerald 257
Joe 257
Kathleen 257
Rose (Vanderburgh) 257
BINGHAM
Charlotte 208, 243
Clarissa Jane 208
Clarissa (Vanderburgh) 206, 207
Elizabeth 207, 209, 210
John Henry 206, 207
Joseph 206, 208
Joseph, Jr. 206, 207
Mary Ann 206, 207
Nellie 207
Sarah Louise 206, 207
BLACK
Betsey (Bailey) 51
M. 51
BLAIR
Sarah 36
BLANCHARD
Alberta 246
Annie 246
Elizabeth (McKee) 246
James 246
James, Jr. 246
Marshall 246
Melissa 247
Rebecca (Vanderburgh) 244, 246
Walter 247
Wesley 247
BLES
Caroline 222
Diana 222
Joseph Leslie 222
Miles 222
Wenonah (Helme) Kemp-King 221, 222
BLIVEN
Brett Eric 111
Craig T. 111
Deborah (Hayes) 111
BOHENKE
Karen 177
BOILEAU
Laura V. 28
BOTEYL
Ann C. 142

BOURQUE
Marve 249
Thelma (Vanderburgh) 249
BOYLE
Stella 254
BRADLEY
Bernard M. 245
Inez (Coghlan) 245
BRANSTON
Howard 245
Verna (Coghlan) 245
BRASSEY
Beryl 205
BRETHOUR
Etta 248
BREWER
Angelina (Jameson) 185, 186
Edward Jameson 186
William Henry 186
BROWN
Agnes Elizabeth 225, 228-232, 238
Alexander Egerton 236
Barbara Elizabeth 235, 236
Betsy (Bates) 238, 239
Byron Frank 240, 241
Christopher Lawrence 149
Claire (Murphy) 238
Conrad Stumberg 240, 241
Cynthia Helen 236
Dorothy (Stacey) 226, 230
Grace Ellen 240
Grace (Young) 210, 224, 225, 229
Graham Egerton 225, 228, 229, 232-234
Graham Egerton, Jr. 235, 236, 238
Hazel (Killingsworth) 234
Heather Ann 149
BROWN (Cont.)
Jennifer Stacey Harcourt 212, 213, 227, 239
John Quentin 225, 228, 229, 238, 239, 240
Judith Amanda Killingsworth 235, 237
Juliet Elizabeth 241
Lawrence Allen 149
Lynda Gale (Ball) 242
Margaret (Ogilvie) 236
Matthew Harcourt 227, 239
Myrtle Louise (Stumberg) 239, 240
Newton Harcourt 224, 228, 229
Newton Price Harcourt VIII, 206, 207, 225-227, 228, 230, 232, 237
Robert Young Harcourt 225, 228, 237-239
Sara (Mann) 241
Sarah 30, 31, 33, 34, 35
Susan (Fulton) _____
Susanna Kathleen Stacey 227
Wilson Bertram 227, 239
BURRINGTON
Alisha Holly 57
Anna (Winslow) 55
Beverly (Bensal) 56
Gail Ann 56, 57
James Arthur 56, 57
Jeremy Michel 57
Nancy (Desrosiers) 56
Neil Irvin 55
Pamela (Putnam) 57
Ray Everett 56
Spring Jane 56, 58
Whitney Anne 57
BURRINGTON-REISS
Spring Jane 56, 58
BUSSIERE
Leo Edward 141
Leo Joseph 140
Leslie (Fulton) 140

BUTMAN
Hannah (Fulton) 178, 179
Joshua 49, 179
Maria R. 179, 180
BYAM
Alberta 203
BYERS
Marjorie (French) 108, 112, 113
Marjorie Gayle 113
Steven 113
Steven I. 113
CAMERON
Annie 245
CAMPBELL
Jennie W. 258
CARGILL
Eileen 258
CARTER
Elizabeth T. 18
CASADY
Melissa Joy 112
Richard 112
CHAMBERLIN
Dawn (Gamsby) Nelson 70
William 70
CHICKERING
Anne (Russell) 187
Frances Elizabeth 187
John Jameson 187
John W. 187, 188
Luciana Jameson 187
Luciana (Jameson) 185, 187
CHILD
Alpha 46
Anna M. 47
Charles H. 48
Darius Griffin 47
Ella S. 47
Howard 48
Julia (Mann) 48
Lewis 47
Lewis A. _____
Lewis F. 87
CHILD (Cont.)
Lucretia (Fulton) 36, 46
Lucy Jane 47
Mertie (Clark) 48
Robert A. 48
Sarah (Mathewson) 47
Willard H. 47
William 46
CHILDS
Mary Anita 144
CLARK
Helen L. 70
Maggie (Hislop) 205
Mertie B. 48
Robert 205
Florence (Holbourn) Pegg 253
Herman 253
CLOUGH
Mary 21
COAN
Ruth Alberta VIII, 106, 118, 119, 120
COGHLAN
Audrey 245
Everton A. E. M. 245
George B. 245
Inez 245
Lois (Agnew) 245
Lulough (Vanderburgh) 245
Roseline (Roan) 245
Verna Mae 245
Vesta (Wright) 245
William A. 245
William R. E. 245
COGSWELL
Lucy Mary 39
COLBY
Sarah M. 24
COLE
Shirley 255
COLLINS
Aileen 248
Burton 248
Clara 248
Dorothy (Mankey) 248

COLLINS (Cont.)
Ethel 248
Gerald 248
Lavena (Switzer) 248
Lewis 247
Martha 248
Meryl 248
Peggy 248
Percy 248
Samuel 248
Sarah (Vanderburgh) 244, 247
Vera (Warburton) 248
Wilfred 248
COOK
Anna M. 170
COOLEY
George A. 166
Mary (Fulton) 166
COOPER
Ella 258
CORSON
Barbara Dawn 112
Barbara Jean (French) 112
Clyde D. 112
Clyde E. 112
Melissa Joy 112
Michael J. 112
Priscilla Gay 112
Robin (Stoughton) 112
COUCH
Nancy Eastman 15
COUPE
Marjory 250
CRAM
Allan 259
Brenda 259
Florence (Vanderburgh) 259
Geraldine 259
Jack 259
John N. 259
Wendy Jane 259
CRAWFORD
Andrew Stephen 152
Cynthia (Rardin) 152
CRAWFORD (Cont.)
Douglas Richard 152
Richard Howard 152
CURRY
Priscilla 82
Susan 82
Thomas F. 82
William H. 82
DAUGHERTY
George Mills 28
John H. 28
Minnie (Wood) 28
Robert Comely 28
DE COURCY
Stella 223
DESROSIERS
Nancy 56
DINGMAN
Ernest 257
Mamie (Vanderburgh) 257
DIRNER
Linda Dinese 142
DODGE
Barbara Rhoades 63
DORNBACH
Sheila Mary 60
DOUGLAS
Bruce George 259
Cecil 259
Donna 259
Jean (Vanderburgh) 259
Joan 259
DOWNIE
Alice Sophia 146
DOWNING
Arthur 248
Florence (Stevens) 248
DULANEY
Michael Kenward 176
DUNLAP
Jean Elizabeth 59
DUNN
Lola 257
DUTTON
Philinda E. 166

DYER
David 178
Rosemary (Allan) 178
EARCHMAN
Adam 253
Betsy (Vanderburgh) 244, 253
Grace (Milbrook) 253
John 253
EASTMAN
Jessie A. 180
EDGERTON
Marcia Elizabeth 27
EDWARDS
Sylvia 208
ELA
Clark 182
Elizabeth (Fulton) 5, 7, 8, 182, 183, 260
ELWELL
Sarah Elizabeth 192
EMERSON
Margaret 21
EMMONS
Barbara (Jones) 256
Murray 256
EVANS
Olive 248
EWING
Alan Fulton 172, 173
Alexander Fulton 173
Andrew Raymond 173
Bonita (Van Arkel) 173
Dorothy (Fulton) 172
Linda Marsden 173-175
Raymond A. 172
EYRE
Luella 257
FAIRFIELD
Clarissa (Fulton) 199
William 199
FARIS
Bertha (Strong) 207
Doris (Hand) 207
Gordon 207
Kathleen (Moore) 207
Keith 207
FARIS (Cont.)
Murray 208
Ruby (Strasler) 208
William 207
FARMER
Elizabeth 165
FARNDALE
Clara T. 246
FAULKNER
Hannah 50
FELLOWS
Salome 14, 15
FINLEY
Audrey (Coghlan) 245
E. Duff 245
FISHER
Mabel Gertrude 18
FITZ GERALD
Aaron Boylan 223
Aaron Boylan, Jr. 224
Allen 224
Charles 224
Florence (Young) 210, 213, 223
Jean (Allen) 224
Patricia 224
FLANDERS
George Edwin 21
James Albert 21
Lydia (Merrill) 21
Mary Jane (Mills) 21
Philip C. 21
FORTNER
Hannah 48
FOSTER
Julie 247
FOUCAR
Maude 207
FOUND
Clarence 247
Pearl (McLean) 247
FOWLER
Alma 245
FOY
Eleanor (Watson) 242
John Anthony 242

FRANKISH
Clara (MacLeod) 257
Donald Allan 258
Lois Eileen 258
William Thomas 257
FRASER
Daniel S. 246
Mary 176
Mary (Read) 246
FREELAND
Catharine 206
FRENCH
Alice (Rowell) 68, 69, 114
Althea (Fulton) 107, 113, 114
Althea June 108
Barbara Jean 108, 112
Bertha 80, 81
Ervin R. 80, 81
George M. 80
Gillis 81, 82
Grace 85
Helen 81, 83, 84
Ivo P. 107
Jennie B. (McLean) 85
John 68
Leon Fulton 80, 85
Lillian 82
Lizzy E. 80, 84
Marjorie Pearl 108, 112, 113
Mary Gillis 79, 80, 81
Priscilla 82
Sylvia Joyce 108, 109
FRETZ
Susan 74
GALLOWAY
Lillian Tudor 137
GAMSBY
Alden Leslie 74
Arthur Leslie 74, 75
Carol Jane 76
Dawn Janet 70
Diane Elizabeth 75
Dorothy (Seaver) 75
Douglas Alden 75
GAMSBY (Cont.)
Eunice (Rowell) 74
Florence (Rowell) Sheldon 69
Frank Nelson 74, 75
Glenn Edward 75
Harry Alden 69
Jane (Wells) 76
Janet Rowell 70
Joanne Louise 75
Joseph Richard 75
Katherine (Hildebrand) 75
Nada (Wolfe) 75
Paul Rowell 74, 76
Suzanne Carol 75
Suzanne (Sonefield) 75
William Scott 76
GARRAWAY
Phyllis 246
GAULT
Ann Elizabeth 16
GAVIN
Ruth 245
GEMMILL
Clarence 249
George 249
Mabel 249
Mabel (Vanderburgh) 249
Walter 249
GERARDI
Carolyn (Hayes) 109, 110
Paul D. 110, 111
GETEEN
Irene V. 258
GIBSON
Clarissa (Young) Helme 210, 221
Elizabeth Mary 205
Jennie Grace 253
Margaret 251
Robert 221
GILLIS
Annie 89
Emily M. 88
Georgiana 80, 85, 86, 87, 88

GILLIS (Cont.)
Helen E. 79, 85, 86, 87, 88
James W. 79
John Fulton 80, 88, 89
John, Jr. 79, 162
Mary Frances 79, 80, 81
Susan 79
GLASS
Bert 205
Margaret 205
Margery (Vanderburgh) 205
Tom 205
William 205
GLOVER
Elizabeth 161
GOEBEL
Patricia 139
GOLDEN
George Edward 250
Loretta 250
Margaret 250
Mary Frances 250
Mary (Vanderburgh) 250
GORCIE
Fred P. 250
Loretta (Golden) 250
GORDON
Howard 84
Lizzie E. 80, 84
Robert M. 84
Stanley 84
GOSS
Cora Mabelle 53, 54
GOVE
Hannah (Fulton) 52, 65
Henry 65, 66
GRAHAM
Clara (Strong) 208
Harvey 208
Jack 208
Marjorie 208
Sylvia (Edwards) 208
GRASSICK
Ed 249
GRASSICK (Cont.)
Gertrude (Vanderburgh) 249
John 249
May (Vanderburgh) 249
Priscilla (Shorte) 249
Roy _____
Willy 249
GREENWOOD
Emily Anne 112
Nancy (Hayes) 109, 111, 112
Richard J., Jr. 111, 112
GREGG
Alzira Emogene 29
Arthur Eugene 29
Bessie Ella 29
Charles H. 29
Clara (Mills) _____
Ellen Catherine 29
Eunice 51
Harry Mills 29
Louis Reuben 29
GREGORY
Barbara G. 253
HADLEY
Almira 165
HALL
Arthur Coburn 17
Clarence Prescott 17
Clifton Senter 17, 18
Elizabeth (Carter) 18
Florence (Bannerman) 256
Lester Wallace 17, 18
Lucretia (Ward) 18
Mabel (Fisher) 18
Marion 18
Martha 10, 11
Mary Ann (Macurdy) 14, 16, 17
Prescott Coburn 16, 17
Ralph Macurdy 18
Reginald 256
HAMEL
Clarissa (Vanderburgh) 245

HAMEL (Cont.)
Henry 245
HAND
Doris 207
HANNAH
Elizabeth 188
Junia (Jameson) 188
S. Dudley 188
HARDY
G. 208
Marion (Strong) 208
HARNDEN
Laura A. 52
HARTSHORN
Charles 47
Charles C. 47
Harry 47
Lucy (Child) 47
William C. 47
HATTER
Beatrice 247
HAYES
Caroline J. 109, 110
Deborah Suzanne 109, 111
Douglas A. 109
Jeffrey W. 109, 110
Jeffrey W., Jr. 110
Kirk Paul 110
Maureen (Allan) 178
Nancy L. 109, 111, 112
Nancy (Rice) 110
Sylvia Joyce (French) 108, 109
Timothy 178
William Charles 109
HAYWARD
Lillian (Vanderburgh) 249
Wilbert 249
HEBERT
Carrie L. 176
Christopher J. 176
Judith (Kenward) 176
Ray 176
HELME
Clarissa M. L. (Young) 210, 221
David 222
Florence Gertrude 221
Nigel 222
Patricia 222
Peter 221
Robert Egerton 221
Robert Newton 221
Wenonah 221, 222
HICKEY
Mary Carroll 65
HIGGINS
Isabel 186
HILDEBRAND
Katherine Louise 75
HILL
Grace (Fulton) 170, 171
Irving F. 171
Irving P. 171
Raymond A. 171
HISLOP
Ab 205
David 205
David, Jr. 205
Edgar 205
Elgar 205
Hannah 205
Maggie 205
Margaret (Vanderburgh) 205
Walter 205
HODLIN
Lucy Jane 137
HOLBOURN
Betsy (Vanderburgh) Earchman 244, 253
Florence 253
Raymond 254
Ruby 254
Thomas 253
Thomas[6] 253
HOLDEN
Mary (Jameson) 193
Philander 193

HOLLOWAY
Beatrice 251
HOOTON
Alma R. 255
HOPKINSON
Harriet 23
HORWOOD
Hannah (Hislop) 205
HOSHEL
Caroline (Munshaw) 200
George 200
Sarah Ann 200
HOYT
Abbie B. 29
HUBBARD
Nancy (Barker) 188, 189
HUFFMAN
Joyce Eva 253
HUGHSON
Edith Maude 249
HUMPHREY
Bonnie Belle 73
Florence 247
Lois (Vanderburgh) 247
William 247
INGALLS
Annie R. 193
IRWIN
Kathleen 258
JAMESON
Alice M. 190
Alphonso 185
Angelina 185, 186
Annie Esther 192
Annie (Ingalls) 193
Arthur Hugh 192
Benjamin 191
Benjamin II 191
Caroline (Newbegin) 189
Caroline Whitney 194
Charles Henry 191
Edith 194
Edwin Augustus 185
Edwin Augustus II 185, 188
Edwin Percival 194
Eliza (O'Brion) 189
JAMESON (Cont.)
Elizabeth 184
Elizabeth[5] _____
Elizabeth (Fulton) Ela 5, 7, 8, 182, 183, 260
Elizabeth (Jewett) 189
Elizabeth (Lord) 184
Elizabeth (Stickland) 188
Ellen (Bacon) 194
Emma Burr 194
Erastus Preston 189
Euna C. 189
Evelyn (Lurchin) 190
Fannie O'Brion 190
Frank 189, 190
Georgiana 185, 186
Gertrude 188
Harry Preston 190
Helen Augusta 185
Helen Mariette 192
Herbert Wendall 194
John 182, 183
John, Jr. 184, 188, 189
John[4] 191
John Franklin 192
John Fulton 189
Junia 188
Junia (Marston) 188
Kate (Van Wie) 194
Katrina 192
Lawrence Lincoln 190
Lillian 194
Luciana 185, 187
Malcolm 190
Margaret 190
Mariette (Thompson) 191
Martha 184, 260
Martha Ellen 191, 193
Mary A. 189
Mary Elizabeth 191, 193
Mary (Smith) 191
Nancy (Barker) Hubbard 188, 189
Robert 184, 191
Robert Edwin 191, 193
Robert Miller 194

JAMESON (Cont.)
Rose (Wedgwood) 190
Ruth 190
Sally 184
Samuel Smith 191, 194
Sarah (Elwell) 192
Susan Elizabeth Lord 185
Thomas 184, 185
Thomas Edwin 188
Thomas Edwin II 188
Winthrop Marston 188
Winthrop S. 188
JAWORSKI
Alan Edward 109
Althea June 108
Edward M. 108
Marilyn June 109
Sharon Elizabeth 109
JEWELL
Lewis 248
Maude (Young) 248
JEWETT
Elizabeth B. 189
JOHNSON
Charles 248
Viola (Young) 248
JOHNSTON
Clarence 255
Gordon 255
John 255
Melissa (Vanderburgh) 244, 255
Olive 255
Pat 258
Velma 255
JONES
Barbara 256
Betty 255
Bill 255
Gladys (Lewes) 255
JULIEN
Sharon Lee 122, 123
KATZ
Barbara (Measures) 217
Dianne Katherine Lee Anne 217
KAYE
Dorothy (Strong) 207
Reginald 207
KELLS
Muriel 257
KEMP-KING
Andrew James 223
George 222
Paul Robert 222, 223
Stella (de Courcy) 223
Stephen de Courcy 223
Wenonah (Helme) 221, 222
KENWARD
David Stanley 175, 177
Donald Fulton 175, 176
Douglas Norman 175, 177
Heather Marie 177
Irene (Fulton) 172, 175
Judith Mary 175, 176
Julie Beth 177
Karen (Bohenke) 177
Mary (Fraser) 176
Norman Stanley 175
Robert Norman 176
Ruth Elizabeth 175, 176
Sarah Ann 177
KER
Dorothy Lund VIII, 212, 213, 215
KILBOURNE
Elizabeth (McCurdy) 14
Thomas 14
KILLINGSWORTH
Hazel Forrest Lynch 234
KILPATRICK
Ann 248
KIMBALL
Emma Louise 145
KING
Allen French 158, 159
Barbara (Dodge) 63
Dean Hayden 64
Donald Fulton 63
Donald Fulton II 64
Doris (Miller) 63

KING (Cont.)
Harrison Sydney 63
Harrison Wesley VII, 31, 63, 64
Margery (Fulton) 31, 54, 63
Mary (Hickey) 65
Minnie (Fulton) 154, 157, 158, 159
KINGSTON
Phyllis 246
KINNE
Ella Selina 22
George 22
Jessie (Mills) 22
KNEESHAW
Marjorie 245
KRAUSE
Ursula Klara 71
LABELLE
James 208
Mary (Perley) 208
LANCASTER
Charlotte S. 249
LANE
Francis 261
James Thomson 33, 261
John 261
Joseph 3, 261
Joseph[3] 261
Mary (Fulton) 3, 5, 7, 8, 260, 261
LAPP
Audrey 255
Betty 255
Bruce 255
Cecile (St. Jules) 255
Douglas 255
Jack 255
Olive (Johnston) 255
Shirley (Cole) 255
LARGE
Rita Evelyn 258
LAW
Clyde 254
Mary (Stuart) Stephenson 254
LAWSON
Mabel 247
LEGAN
Deborah (Rowell) 73
Mark Alan 73
LESLIE
Judith 220
LEWES
Alma (Hooton) 255
Beryl 255
Emily (Vanderburgh) 244, 255
George 255
Gladys Pearl 255
Neva Loreen 255
Vernon Clayton 255
Violet Lily May 255
LEYLAND
Elenore 207
LIEBFRIED
Clara Anne 207
LOGAN
John 208
Ruth (Perley) 208
LORD
Elizabeth 184
LURCHIN
Evelyn Constance 190
LYLE
Mary Ethel 245
MacBRIEN
James 208
James Howden 208
Julia 208
Louise 208
Michael 208
Nellie (Ross) 208
William 208
MacCONNELL
Emma (Stuart) 254
M. R. 254
MacLEOD
Allen Frederick 258
Barry Gordon 258
Brian Wayne 258
Bruce Wayne 258
Clara Charlotte 257

MacLEOD (Cont.)
Dellas James 258
Donald Cameron 258
Eileen (Cargill) 258
Florence Margaret 258
Florence (Vanderburgh) 257
George Alfred 257
James Frederick 258
John 257
John Howard 257
John Murdoch 257
Linda Corinne 258
Lola (Dunn) 257
Muriel (Kells) 257
Norman Cameron 258
Rita (Large) 258
Thomas Howard 257
MacMASTER
Marie A. 171
MACURDY
David Alexander 14, 15
Elizabeth Fulton 16
Hill B. 16
Mary Ann, dau. of Daniel 14, 16, 17
Nancy (Couch) 15
Salome (Fellows) 14, 15
MAHONEY
Edward E. 167
Louilla (Fulton) 167
MAHOOD
Neva (Lewes) 255
Stanley 255
MANKEY
Dorothy 248
MANN
Julia A. 48
Sara Shelton 241
MARSDEN
Mary Hannah 170
MARSH
Mary Ann 205
MARSTON
Bessie L. 105, 106
Junia 188
MARTIN
Elizabeth 256
MATHEWSON
Sarah F. 47
MATTIOLI
Virginia L. 72
MAY
Asa 45
Aurelia (Peck) 45
Ellen (Wade) 46
George 44, 45
George P. 45
George Washington Niles 45
Harriet (Sargent) 45
Helen F. 46
Jane (Fulton) 36, 44, 45
Jennie P. 45
Lucy 45
Mary W. 46
Ralph S. 46
Thomas Stratton 45, 46
McCARTNEY
Agnes (Fulton) 3, 5, 7, 8, 33, 260, 261
Elizabeth 260
James 260
Jane 260
Joseph 3, 260
Margaret 260
Martha (Jameson) 184, 260
Mehitable 260
Rebecca (Read) _____
Robert 246
Robert[3] 260
Samuel 260
Thomas 33, 260
McCAULEY
Jean 249
McCLINTOCK
Fred A. 180
Jessie (Eastman) 180
Louisa F. 180
Maria (Butman) 179, 180
Mark 179
Mattie W. 180

McCONKEY
Charlotte (Webb) 257
Edward B. 257
McCURDY
Ann (Gault) 16
Betsey (Alexander) 13, 14
Daniel 13, 14
Daniel Lancaster 14, 16
Elizabeth 13
Elizabeth, dau. of Daniel 14
Elizabeth (Fulton) 11, 12, 13
James 13
John, son of Elizabeth 13
John, son of Daniel 14
Margaret 13
Martha 13
Martha Jane 14
Mary 13
Mary Ann 13
Matthew 13
Matthew, son of Daniel 14, 15
Matthew S. 12, 13
Oscar D. 14
Robert 13
McDERMOTT
Helen (Shier) 252
James H. W. 252
McDONALD
George S. 246
Georgina (Read) 246
McKEE
Elizabeth 246
McLANE
Eliza (Mills) 29
Malcolm 29
McLAUGHLIN
Benjamin R. 121
Brent W. 121
Pamela (Fulton) 120, 121
Patrick C. 121
McLEAN
Alberta (Blanchard) 246
Charles 246
Daniel 246
Hugh 246
Jennie B. 85
Pearl 247
Spurgeon 246
McLEOD
Angus Edmond 252
Angus Ewart 253
Elizabeth Ann 253
Elizabeth (Staples) 253
James William 253
John Edmond 253
Mary Ann (Shier) 252
Wallace Edmond VII, 6, 33, 252, 253
McPHERSON
Carol Heather 77
Douglas Harmon 78
Duncan Alexander 77
Duncan Edward 77
Elenor (Rowell) 77
Janet Shedd 77
Laurie Rowell 78
Martha Rowell 77
Nancy (Rowell) 77
Rene Cossitt 77
McRAE
Margaret 242
MEASURES
Andrew David James 217
Barbara Jeanne 217
Dale (Young) 216
David James 216
Douglas Herbert Ryerson 217
MERRILL
Lydia 21
Susan 37
MICK
Alvin 248
Clara (Vanderburgh) 248
Herb 248
MILBROOK
Grace H. 253

MILES
Sarah J. 22
MILLER
Doris Thelma 63
Elizabeth (Munshaw) 200
Lewis 193
Marjorie 208
Martha (Jameson) 193
Philip 208
Simon 200
MILLS
Abbie (Hoyt) 29
Albert Frank 29
Alfred Cookman 28
Alice 29
Anna Crouch 28
Arthur Gay 23
Betsey (Bemis) 28
Carrie 29
Charles Henry 23
Clara 29
Edward James 29
Eliza Jane 29
Ella 29
Frank Bently 29
Fred Hayward 29
George Oscar 22
Gust Paige 22
Harriet (Hopkinson) 23
Henry Gerrish 21, 23
James 20
James, son of Tom 21
James Fulton 20, 28
Jane[4] 20, 23 24
Jane[5] 27
Janet Fulton 29
Janet (Fulton) 11, 20
Jessie Tryphena 22
John 20, 22, 27
John, son of Tom 21
Laura (Boileau) 28
Mahala (Berkshire) 27
Margaret (Emerson) 21
Mary Boileau 28
Mary (Clough) 21
Mary Jane 21
MILLS (Cont.)
Mary (Sargent) 22
Oliver Bailey 21, 22
Oliver Thomas 22
Oscar Henry 22
Sarah (Miles) 22
Sarah (Paige) 22
Thomas 20, 21
Tryphena (Bailey) 21
William James 27, 28
MILNE
Lois (Frankish) 257
William K. 258
MITCHELL
Sarah 180, 181
MONNARD
Helen Ruth 141
MOORE
Frank 250
Harold Butler 250
J. T. 247
John Stanley 250
Kathleen Mina 207
Marjory (Coupe) 250
Mary (Vanderburgh) 247
Mildred (Murdoch) 250
Ruby (Vanderburgh) 250
William John 250
Winnifred Betty 250
MORSE
Cynthia (Smith) 180
MUNRO
Eliza Ann 244
MUNSHAW
Caroline 200
Caroline (Fulton) 199
Elizabeth 201
Elizabeth, dau. of Caroline 200
John 199
Sarah (Hoshel) 200
William 200
MURDOCH
Mildred 250
MUREE
David 176

MUREE (Cont.)
Judith (Kenward) Hebert 176
MURPHY
Claire 238
NARAMORE
Earl 254
Jean 254
Jean (Stuart) 254
John Earl 254
NEAL
Carol (Young) 216, 218
David Allen 218
Douglas 218
NELSON
Dawn (Gamsby) 70
Dean Erle 75
Ervin, Jr. 70
Joanne (Gamsby) 75
Mark Allen 70
NENDICK
Aileen (Collins) 248
Russ 248
NEUGEBAUER
Dierk E. 217
Karen Anne 217
Robert Paul 218
Sandra (Young) 216, 217
Steven Michael 217
NEWBEGIN
Caroline M. 189
NEWSOM
Florence (Bingham) 207
Maude Eleanor (Helen) 207
William L. 207
Sarah 202
NORMAN
Meryl (Collins) 248
Roy 248
O'BRION
Eliza 189
OGILVIE
Margaret Alice 236
ONORATO
Vincenza Isabella 153
ORT
Alice 254
Eva (Stuart) 254
Flora (Stuart) 254
H. J. 254
Harry 254
Harry Edward 254
Henry Stuart 254
Hugh 254
PAFF
Ada (Fulton) 167, 168, 169
Fred C. 169
PAIGE
Sarah 22
PAINE
Christopher Neal 77
Elizabeth Wemple 77
Jennifer Morris 77
Mary (Rowell) 77
Mary E. (Rowell) 77
Melissa Rowell 77
Robert Gordon, Jr. 77
Robert Gordon III 77
PALEN
Benjamin 261
Ezekiel 261
Fulton 261
Mary (Fulton) Lane 3, 7, 8, 260, 261
Owen 261
PARKHURST
Bertha E. 80, 81
PECK
Aurelia B. 45
PEGG
Barbara (Gregory) 253
Bernard 253
Edgar 253
Eldred 253
Florence (Holbourn) 253
Fred 253
Jennie (Gibson) 253
Joyce (Huffman) 253
Raymond 253

PEPE
Lorrain 142
PERLEY
Florence (Strong) 208
Mary 208
Robert 208
Ruth 208
PERRY
Lois 248
PICKERING
Georgiana (Jameson) 185, 186
Helen Eliza 186
Isabel (Higgins) 186
McLauren Furber 185, 186
McLauren Jameson 186
PIEBALGS
Andris 237
Judith (Brown) 237
Lisa Karena 237
PIERRE
Edmund 253
Eldred (Pegg) 253
PILLSBURY
Mary Matilda 41
Oliver 39, 40, 41
Sarah (Wilkins) 39, 41
PIM
Barbara 243
Carolyn 243
Charles S. 243
Charlotte (Bingham) 208, 243
Elizabeth 243
Elizabeth II 243
George 243
George II 243
Gordon 243
Kate (Powis) 243
Linda 243
Nora (Rean) 243
PITKIN
Elizabeth 76
PORTER
Linda 133
POUNTNEY
Audrey (Lapp) 255
Jack 255
POWIS
Kate G. 243
PRITCHARD
Bernice Louisa 205
Harry Clay 205
Mae 205
Maggie Evelyn 205
Mary (Vanderburgh) 205
Thomas Peter 205
Walter 205
PRZYNOSCH
Patricia Lou 73
PUTNAM
Pamela 57
QUINTAINE
Vera 249
RADCLIFFE
Doris Jane 150
RARDIN
Cynthia Gail 152
James Charles 151, 153
James Charles, Jr. 152, 153
Ruth (Fulton) VII, 146, 151, 152
Vincenza (Onorato) 153
RATH
Harvey _____
Mary (Vanderburgh) 205
READ
Bertha May 246
Clara (Farndale) 246
George V. 167
Georgina 246
Helen (Fulton) 167
John Simpson 246
Mary 246
Nicholas B. _____
Nicholas R. 246
Phyllis (Garraway) 246
Phyllis (Kingston) 246
Rebecca Jane 246
Robert Marshall 246
Stephen Wesley 246

READ (Cont.)
Varnum A. 167
Walter Edward 246
REAN
Nora 243
REDMAN
Mary 201
REED
Hannah (Fulton) 50, 79, 162, 163
John 79, 162, 163
John Fulton 163
REISS
Martin Charles 58
RICE
Nancy D. 110
RICHARDS
Mary Anna 90, 91
RICHMOND
Catherine 130
ROAN
Roseline 245
ROBERTS
Anne (Armstrong) 252
Hartford 252
ROBIE
Edward 185
Susan (Jameson) 185
ROBILLARD
Abigail 250
RODRIGUEZ
Norma 142
ROSS
Clarissa (Bingham) 208
Edith 208
Gertrude 208
Nellie Louise 208
Walter G. 208
William 208
ROUTHE
Aaron Scott 134
Carol (Fulton) 133, 134
Scott B. 133, 134
Stephen Paul 134
Thomas Eugene 134
ROWELL
Alice Mabel 68, 69, 114
ROWELL (Cont.)
Bonnie (Humphrey) 73
Bradley 74
Brian Edward 72
Carolyn Barbara 71
Charles Warren 68, 69
Charlotte Eunice 69
Daniel Clark 73, 74
Deborah Lynn 71, 72, 73
Dennis Edward 71, 72
Elenor Pitkin 76, 77
Elizabeth (Pitkin) 76
Eric Brandon 72
Eunice Mary 68, 74
Florence Douglas 69
Florence (Severson) 69
Frank Fulton 68, 70
Helen (Clark) 70
Irving Clark 70
Irving Greeley 67, 68, 155
Joan Alexander 76, 78
John 73
John Charles 72
John Fulton 70, 73
John Humphrey 73
John Irving 68, 76
Lindsey Marie 73
Margarete (Anner) 71
Mary E. 77
Mary Elizabeth 76, 77
Mary (Fulton) 52, 67, 68, 113, 154, 155
Minnie (Van Allen) 69
Nancy Jane 76, 77
Patricia (Przynosch) 73
Sarah 74
Susan (Fretz) 74
Ursula (Krause) VII, 71
Virginia (Mattioli) 72
RUSSELL
Anne Elizabeth 187
Dorothy Clair 132
RYDER
Mary 24
SANBORN
Sarah E. 156, 157

SARGENT
Harriet Abbie 45
Lucy A. 52
Mary H. 22
SAYWARD
Charles Augustus 43, 44
Everett Rishworth 44
Harry Morton 44
Henrietta (Wilkins) Taylor 39, 43, 44
SCHMIDHUBER
Carolyn (Rowell) 71
David Paul 72
Paul 71
Sandra Lynn 72
SCHULT
Sharon Lee 150, 151
SEAL
Ruth Mabel 245
SEARLES
Nancy E. 169
SEAVER
Dorothy Arlene 75
SENIOR
Mary 171
SEVERSON
Florence Douglas 69
SHELDON
Charles L., Jr. 69
Florence (Rowell) 69
Janet Marie 70
SHEPHARD
Ruth 242
SHIER
Beatrice (Holloway) 251
Ellen (Vanderburgh) 244, 251
Elva (Simpson) 252
Francis James 251
Francis John 251
Frank Leslie 251
Helen 252
Howard 252
James Stanley 251
Margaret (Gibson) 251
Mary Ann Elta 252
Myrtle Mildred 251
SHIER (Cont.)
Walter Earlin 252
Walter Norman 251
SHORT
Brock S. 252
Helen (Shier) McDermott 252
SHORTE
Priscilla 249
SIBLEY
Nellie (Bingham) 207
William 207
SILVESTER
Doris (Strong) 207
John B. 207
SIMPSON
Elva 252
SLATE
Deborah (Fulton) 140, 141, 143
Gary Wayne 140, 143
Jerry Gray 143
SMITH
Celia (Adams) 157
Cynthia G. 180
Mary Chadwick 191
Nancy 244
SOFTWEDELL
Edward B. 250
Margaret (Golden) 250
SONEFIELD
Suzanne 75
SPEARMAN
Doreen 249
Edith (Vanderburgh) 249
Elwood 249
Evelyn 249
Harold 249
Hazel 249
Herb 249
SPENCER
Ella L. 167
SPROULE
Cora Irene 203
ST. JULES
Cecile 255

STACEY
Dorothy Elizabeth 226, 230
STAPLES
Elizabeth Marion 253
STEIN
Lillian 82
STEINER
Norma (Strong) 208
Warren 208
STEPHENSON
Mary 254
R. C. 254
STEVENS
Charles Edward 248
Florence 248
Frederick G. 248
Helen 248
Jean 248
John Louis 248
Lily 248
Olive (Evans) 248
STEVENSON
Charles 243
Charlotte (Bingham) Pim 208, 243
STOKES
Betty (Lapp) 255
Bob 255
STOUGHTON
Robin 112
STRASLER
Ruby Marguerite 208
STRICKLAND
Elizabeth Agnes 188
STRINGER
Lorna Marguerite 251
STRONG
Adelaide 208
Albert Henry 207
Artie 207
Bertha 207
Clara 208
Clara (Liebfried) 207
Donald 207
Doris 207
Dorothy 207
STRONG (Cont.)
Douglas 207
Elenore (Leyland) 207
Ethel May 207
Florence 207, 208
Florence II 207
Harvie J. 207
Herbert 207
Jack W. 207
James G. 207
Marion 208
Mary Ann (Bingham) 206, 207
Maude 207
Maude (Foucar) 207
Norma Bernice 208
Norman Bingham 208
Robert 207
Russell 207
William 207
STUART
Allan 254
Ellen May 254
Emma 254
Eva Ann 254
Flora 254
Jean 254
Leta 254
Margaret 254
Mary 254
Mary (Vanderburgh) 244, 254
Norman 254
Norman, Jr. 254
Stella (Boyle) 254
STUMBERG
Myrtle Louise 239, 240
SUMMERFIELD
May (Mary) 160
SUNDQUIST
Carrie (Hebert) 176
Kelley Lee 176
SWITZER
Lavena 248
Victoria 250

TAYLOR
Henrietta (Wilkins) 39, 43, 44
James S. 43
Ruth Isobel 257
THELL
Joe 251
Marguerite (Armstrong) 251
THOMPSON
Agnes 3, 4, 5, 6
Alfred 248
Douglas 254
Effie Grace 127, 128
Harold 254
Helen (Stevens) 248
Mariette 191
Ruby (Holbourn) 254
William D. 254
THORNE
Geraldine White 251
TILDEN
Charlotte Adelaide 26
TOUCHETTE
Deborah (Allan) 178
TOWNS
Sarah J. 165
TRENERY
Mary Elizabeth 139
TUCEK
Brian Matthew 62
Laura (Winslow) 60, 62
TURNER
Ann (Vanderburgh) 245
John Campbell 245
John E. 245
Marjorie (Kneeshaw) 245
Mary (Lyle) 245
Richard Edward 245
VAN ALLEN
Minnie N. 69
VAN ARKEL
Bonita J. 173
VANDERBURGH
Abigail (Robillard) 250
Ada 250
Alfred Ernest 206
VANDERBURGH (Cont.)
Alice Ann 205
Alma (Fowler) 245
Ann 245
Annie (Cameron) 245
Beatrice (Hatter) 247
Beryl (Brassey) 205
Betsy 244, 253
Carl 205
Catharine (Freeland) 206
Charlotte Emma 258
Charlotte (Lancaster) 249
Chelsea Ernest 249
Clair Peter Nelson 249
Clara 247
Clarissa[4] 204, 206, 207
Clarissa[5] 244
Clarissa Alberta 245
Clarissa Elizabeth 257
Edith 249
Edith Jean 247
Edith (Hughson) 249
Eileen 245
Eleanor Elizabeth 204
Eliza (Munro) 244
Elizabeth (Fulton) VIII, 32, 199, 203, 204
Elizabeth (Gibson) 205
Elizabeth (Martin) 256
Elizabeth (Wainman) 245
Ellen 244, 251
Emily May 244, 255
Ernest Peter 249
Ethel 257
Florence[5] 257
Florence[6] 256
Florence Edythe 259
Fred R. 205
George Albert 251
George Edgerton 258
Geraldine (Thorne) 251
Gertrude 249
Henry James 244
Jack, son of Richard 206
Jack, son of Robert 247
James[5] 244, 250

VANDERBURGH (Cont.)
James Albert Stanley 245
James Alfred 259
James Edward 251
James Fulton 204, 243, 244
James Herbert Clarence 245
James M. 205
James Osford 251
Jane (Wright) 256
Jean Evelyn 259
Jean (McCauley) 249
Jennie (Campbell) 258
John[4] 204, 256
John[5] 244, 247
John A. 247
John Sibley 259
Julie (Foster) 247
Laurie 206
Levi 244, 250
Levi Newton 245
Lillian Maude 249
Lloyd 245
Lois 247
Lois (Perry) 248
Lorna (Stringer) 251
Lucy E. 205
Lulough Maud May 245
Mabel Claire 249
Mabel (Lawson) 247
Mamie 257
Margaret 245
Margaret A. 205
Margaret Helen 259
Margery E. 205
Marjorie 247
Mary Ann 244, 254
Mary Clarissa 250
Mary Ellen 247
Mary F. 205
Mary Hannah 205
Mary (Marsh) 205
Maude Victoria 251
May 249
Melissa 244, 255
VANDERBURGH (Cont.)
Nancy (Smith) 244
Peter[4] 204, 205
Peter[5] 244, 248
Rebecca Jane 244, 246
Reuben Fulton 245
Richard 204, 205
Richard, Jr. 204, 256
Richard[5] 244
Richard Alexander 205
Richard Munro 245
Robert F. 247
Rose 257
Ruby 250
Ruth (Gavin) 245
Ruth (Seal) 245
Sarah[5] 244, 247
Sarah M. 206
Thelma 249
Vera (Quintaine) 249
Victoria (Switzer) 250
Walter[5] 256
Walter[6] 205
William 257
William Charles 257
William James 249
VAN WIE
Kate 194
WADE
Ellen M. 46
WAINMAN
Elizabeth 245
WALKER
A. E. 254
Leta (Stuart) 254
WALLACE
Mary 164
WARBURTON
Vera 248
WARD
Lucretia Esther 18
Lucy Bacheller 25
WATSON
Edward Egerton Brandon 242
Eleanor Elizabeth Brandon 242

WATSON (Cont.)
Harry Dean 75
Herbert Edward 242
John Egerton Brandon 242
L. G. Winnifred (Young) 210, 242
Margaret (McRae) 242
Marguerite (Wheatly) 242
Ruth (Shephard) 242
Suzanne (Gamsby) 75
Winfield Young 242
WEBB
Alfred Edgerton 258
Cecil 257
Charles Albert 257
Charlotte 257
Charlotte (Vanderburgh) 258
Clair Albert 258
Clarissa (Vanderburgh) 257
Ella (Cooper) 258
Florence 257
Jack Albert 257
Jean Luella 257
John Albert 258
Kathleen (Irwin) 258
Luella (Eyre) 257
Pat (Johnston) 258
Ruth (Taylor) 257
Victor Alfred 258
Wellington 257
WEDGWOOD
Rose K. 190
WELLS
Annie (Wood) 28
Daisy Blanche 28
Jane 76
John G. 28
Margaret 28
Ruth 28
William Albert 28
WHEATLY
Marguerite 242
WHEELER
Etta Viola 25
Freeman Colby 25
George Rufus 25
Lucy Jane 25
Rufus H. 25
Sarah (Bailey) 25
WHITE
Harriet 24
WILBER
Cora (Fulton) 168
Edward H. 168
Edward Victor 168
Ellsworth F. 168
Erwin Spencer 168
John J. 168
Mabel (Fulton) 168
Marjorie May 168
Morris William 168
Richard Carlton 168
WILKINS
Betsey Jane 38
Charles 38, 42, 43
Charles A. 41
Charlotte (Abbott) 41
Gawn 38, 39
George May 38, 41
Henrietta 39, 43, 44
James _____
James, Jr.[5] 38, 41
Lucy (Cogswell) 39
Mary Childs 39
Sally 178
Sarah 38
Sarah (Fulton) 36, 38
William H. 39
WILSON
Mary A. 66
WINSLOW
Adam Arthur 60
Anna Delano 55
Arthur Fulton 55, 59
Everett May 54, 55
Gwendolyn (Fulton) 31, 54, 55
Jean (Dunlap) 59
Laura Ann 60, 62

WINSLOW (Cont.)
Linda Kay 60, 61
Mark Arthur 60, 61
Michael Robert 60
Sheila (Dornbach) 60
Steven Van 60
WOLFE
Nada Louise 75
WOOD
Albert C. 27
Annie Mathiatt 28
George Mills 28
Jane (Mills) 27
Lucy Berkshire 28
Mary Ellen 28
Minnie Louise 28
Ruth Cassendra 28
Sarah E. (Sanborn) 156, 157
WRIGHT
Clara (Collins) Mick 248
Jane 256
John 248
Vesta 245
YORK
James Albert Tolson 216
Jamie Elizabeth June 216
YOST
Kathryn Mary 220
YOUNG
Albert 248
Ann (Kilpatrick) 248
Bob 248
Carol Anne Allen 216, 218
Christie Anne 219, 221
Clarence 248
Clarissa Maria Lilian 210, 221
Dale Elizabeth Allen 216
David Joseph Egerton 220
Dorothy (Ker) VIII, 212, 213, 215
Edith (Allen) 213, 214
Egerton Bales 220
YOUNG (Cont.)
Egerton Ryerson 209, 210, 224
Egerton Ryerson, Jr. 210, 212-214
Eliza Crosby 156
Elizabeth (Bingham) 207, 209, 210
Etta (Brethour) 248
Eva 210
Florence Mary Ferrier 210, 213, 223
Grace Amanda 210, 224, 225
Harold Egerton 212, 214, 218, 219
Helen (Bales) 219
Judith (Leslie) 220
Kathryn (Yost) 220
Laura Gertrude Winnifred 210, 242
Martha (Collins) 248
Maude 248
Nellie Elizabeth 210
Rosemary 251
Ruby 248
Ryerson Allen 214, 215, 218
Sandra Jean Allen 216, 217
Sean Egerton 219, 221
Viola 248
William 210
William Christie 220
William Edward 214
ZIMMERMAN
James Alvin 61
Jennifer Holly 61
Linda (Winslow) 60, 61

Fulton Genealogy 1751 - 1986 by Ruth Coan Fulton, compiler

ERRATA

Please attach (paste, staple, or tape) these errata sheets in the back of the book to one of the pages left blank for additional material. You may want to correct in the text the errors, especially the factual ones. The reference line is determined by counting printed lines only. When the reference occurs in the middle of a page, mid. is used in place of the line number. When f.b. occurs after a line number, the line has been determined by counting from the bottom of the page up. C. means caption.

INDEX PAGING ERRORS: IF YOU DO NOT FIND YOUR REFERENCE ON THE PAGE GIVEN IN THE INDEX, CHECK FOR IT ON ONE TO THREE PAGES PRECEDING THE PAGE GIVEN IN THE INDEX.

Page	Line	Error and Correction
5	mid.	Insert: "Card file, Massachusetts Historical Society, based on The Crooked and Narrow Streets of Boston (Boston: Marshall Jones Company, 1920) by Annie H. Thwing"
13	9 f.b.	MCCurdy should be McCurdy
56	15 f.b.	1978 should be 1978,
93	2 and 3	Correction: Will moved from Woonsocket to Orleans, Vermont, in 1894 and was there until 1895 or possibly 1896 when he moved to Boston.
123	4 f.b.	life should be lift
137	1 f.b.	whopping should be whooping
145	25	January 11, 1911 should be January 24, 1911
163	7	pole should be poll
Op. 176	C.	grandchildren and great grandchildren should be children
Op. 177	C.	There should be a caption Grandchildren and Great Grandchild of Irene Fulton Hayward.
183	10	see page 260 should be see page 258
183-193	Title	Progency should be Progeny
197	2 and 5	were should be are
200	5 f.b.	'87 should be '37
207	mid.	Joseph b. ca 1957 should be 1857

Fulton Genealogy 1751 - 1986 by Ruth Coan Fulton, compiler

ERRATA (continued)

Page	Line	Error and Correction
205	14	son of Melcombe Bingham of Dorset, England "Melcombe B. is an estate, not a person. The home and estate (Melcombe) was acquired by Binghams in the 17th century. Brothers of Joseph are described as 'natives of Rimpton' on a stone in a cemetery at Bradford, Ontario." Dr. Harcourt Brown
Cp. 211	C. 3,4	Florence Brown should be Florence Mary Ferrier Young
219	12	West State University of Ontario "no such university in Ontario — and she never was a university student" Dr. Harcourt Brown
220	5	Transvail should be Transvaal
Op. 221	C. 4 f.b.	Helen should be Edith
221	11	Kingsale should be Kinsale
223	4	Cranston should be Carlton
225	12 f.b.	Diplmacy should be Diplomacy
227	15	Country should be County
228	2 f.b.	vaction should be vacation
230	17	Elizabeths's should be Elizabeth's
230	mid.	Greenville should be Grenville
232	15,16	Grand Loge, Nationale Francaise should be Grande Loge Nationale Francaise
237	mid.	applicaiton should be application
243	7 f.b.	Vanerburgh should be Vanderburgh ; insert 1847, yr. t
244	1 f.b.	Julie should be Julia
248	1	Softwedell should be Soltwedell
249	16 f.b.	Thell should be Tholl
250	1 f.b.	Aug. 6 should be Aug. 4
Op. 252	C.,5	1872 should be 1879
253	15	Lewes should be Lowes
255	6, 13	May 9 should be May 19; 1898 should be 1868

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 9999 06396 288 8